


THE CARLETON  
VOL. 4  
1948-49

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# Students' Council 1949-50



HERE IS YOUR STUDENTS' COUNCIL FOR NEXT YEAR. Front row, left to right: Marion Smith, social convener; Ross Robertson, president; Frank McGee, vice-president. Back row, left to right: Douie Hartle, past president; Ian Fripp, athletic chairman; Ken Wood, secretary; Bert Laframboise, club chairman. —Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.

## The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College

Member Canadian University Press

VOL. IV

OTTAWA, CANADA, APRIL, 1949

NO. 25

### Three - Grand Club Reports Objective Now In Sight

#### College Receives Word COTC Unit Here In Fall

The college has received official word from army headquarters that a contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps will be formed here next fall, Mr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar, has announced.

Announcement that a COTC unit was to be formed here was first made in an Army Headquarters news release dated March 1, but at that time no official notification was forwarded to college officials.

Authorized strength of the unit will probably be 24, Mr. Sheffield believes.

Students who enrol in the COTC will receive training one evening each week during the college year and will spend 18 weeks training with the branch of the Active Army to which they are attached during the summer.

Their pay during the summer months will be that of a second lieutenant—\$153 a month.

#### Alexander To Invest Student With DFC

Flying Officer Ross R. Lunn, 3rd year Arts student at Carleton College, is to be invested with the Distinguished Flying Cross at the Governor General's residence on April 1, 1949.

Flying Officer Lunn, a bombardier with 434 Squadron received the Distinguished Flying Cross after a successful tour of operations in 1943-44, when his craft made 38 successful raids on enemy installations in Europe.

His Halifax aircraft bombed V-2 rocket launching platforms, ammunition dumps, railway marshalling yards, airdromes, harbour fortifications and other important targets. His craft also dropped several mines in the waters near Kiel, Germany.

Ross, who is married, lives at 37A Roseberry Avenue. He originally came from Millbrook, Ontario. His main target at this time is to attain a degree in Arts with a certificate in Public Administration.

The Three-Grand Club had raised \$2,300 of its \$3,000 objective by press time last Tuesday, The Carleton learned.

The club was formed March 21 when a group of students decided to launch a campaign to replace a \$3,000 pledge which T. F. Ahearn, wealthy Ottawa businessman, withdrew because Carleton College had not learned the "distinction between freedom and license."

The students who originated the plan set a goal of \$2 to be donated or pledged by each of the college's 1,500 day and night students. Pledges are to be honored within six months of March 31 and sent to the Alumni Association of Carleton College.

Within 10 minutes of the announcement that the campaign was underway students had pledged \$200. Since that time cash and pledges have been steadily rolling in although the pace was seen to slow up during the last few days.

A dance, raffle and floor show, sponsored by the campaign committee and attended by upwards of 200 students and their friends added \$100 to the fund. Meanwhile one donor outside the college sent in a \$100 donation while a Montreal man sent in \$25.

Most students who have taken part, have either pledged or donated more than the two dollars asked by the committee although the "night students as a whole have not yet responded very well". Some faculty members have come forward with generous donations.

The students who are running the campaign and who have given nearly all their spare time during the past two weeks to it, are: Dunc Stewart, ack Busby, John MacLaurin and Ken Maundrell.

#### First Year Engineers Must Put In Applications Early

Professor Lorne Richardson, Director of Science Studies, revealed this week that there will be only 45 vacancies for students in first year engineering at Carleton next year.

"Students intending to enrol in engineering next September should make early application", said Professor Richardson.

#### Propose 4 Amendments To Students' Constitution

Four amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Association of Carleton College were proposed at the regular meeting of the Students' Council last Sunday afternoon. These may become law if passed by a unanimous vote of the council unless a written protest, signed by at least 50 active members of the Students' Association is submitted within the next two weeks.

Proposed amendments are: Class and Faculty Organization, Article V to be amended as follows: paragraph four to read—"the committee hereinafter to be referred to as the 'Central Year Committee' will be composed of the elected representatives of the third year in each faculty. The engineering faculty will be represented by a student in his final year."

#### Council Elections.

Paragraph seven added: "The Central Year Committee shall be responsible for preparing nomination forms, preparing ballots and counting ballots for elections to the Students' Council". (Council elections were formerly handled by staff members of The Carleton.)

Paragraph eight added: "The Central Year Committee shall appoint a third year student to serve on the Henry Marshall Tory Award Committee".

#### Council Minutes.

Article four, section four, part k which deals with minutes of council meetings, and reads "To maintain a comprehensive record of the proceedings of the Students' Council, one copy of which must be placed in the custody of the college office, the other to remain where the council will direct", shall have added to it "another to remain in the council files and another to be placed in the college library".

## Robertson Is New Council President Frank McGee Elected Vice-President

Ross Robertson was elected president and Frank McGee vice-president of the new Students' Council at its first meeting on Saturday, March 19. Robertson topped the popular poll in the council elections while McGee stood third.

#### The Carleton Announces Positions for '49-'50

#### O'Meara Remains Editor

Jerry O'Meara, editor-in-chief of The Carleton during the past year will continue in that position next year, the Managing Board has announced.

New appointments to the Managing Board include: Tom James and Archie Snow, presently senior reporters, will become associate editors; Dave Wyckoff, presently a reporter, will become news editor; and Mel Morris, presently assistant sports editor, has been promoted to sports editor.

Don Nicol, sports editor during the past year, will remain in the managing board but will serve as features editor during 1949-50.

Moir O'Leary, advertising manager for the past few months has been appointed assistant news editor on next year's staff.

Irwin Traduburks, business manager of The Carleton, will continue in that position again next year.

O'Meara joined the staff of The Carleton as a reporter in September, 1946 and was promoted to news editor the following December, continuing in that position until he became editor-in-chief last year.

Tom James, Archie Snow and Dave Wyckoff joined the staff as reporters last fall, while Mel Morris became a sports reporter at that time.

Don Nicol came to The Carleton as a sports reporter in September, 1947. Irwin Traduburks became The Carleton's business manager last fall.

Other staff positions will be left open until September.

Other council positions decided at the meeting were: Ken Wood, secretary; Ian Campbell, treasurer; Marion Smith, Central Year Group Committee chairman and social director; Ian Fripp, athletic representative; Bert Laframboise, clubs committee chairman; and Frank McGee, house manager of the Students' Union.

At its second meeting on March 23 the new council decided to appoint a Night Class Representative next fall. Under the terms of the constitution the seven-member council may appoint up to four additional councillors to aid it.

The Students' Council will sponsor the Initiation Dance again next September and will subsidize the Graduation Dance to an equal amount.

Two major dances will be council sponsored, one will be the combined Football and Christmas dance while the other will be the annual Spring Prom.

Treasurer Ian Campbell received authority to make a grant of up to \$600 to The Carleton during the summer to enable the paper to recommence publication right away. The money is to be repaid or deducted from the annual grant.

The president, secretary and treasurer of the council were elected to the financial committee.

Secretary Ken Wood will draft letters to be sent out to various companies seeking information about college blazers, sweaters, pins, pennants and crests.

#### Turner Gives Changes In '49's Incidental Fees

Professor Turner announced this week there will be some changes in "incidental" fees. Student Association fees are still \$8.00 but this year there will be a separate athletic fee of \$5.00. Last year \$2.00 of the association fee went to athletics.

"Ways of increasing the available library space are being considered", Professor Turner continued. "It is likely that a temporary building will be erected at the back of the college building."

"There will be about seven additional student members next fall", he said. "Rearrangements of office space, will be necessary to accommodate them."

#### Continue "History in The Making" Series

Professor James A. Gibson, Associate Professor of History, announced this week that plans are under discussion for a more comprehensive "History in the Making" series for the autumn of 1949.

The "History in the Making" series was begun experimentally last fall, under the joint auspices of the Adult Education Committee of Carleton College, and the Ottawa Branch of the United Nations Association. The UN group has expressed its satisfaction with the facilities afforded by Carleton during the past term.

#### October 1st Deadline For First Edition Alumni News

Volume 1, Number 1 of the alumni news will be published and distributed to Carleton College graduates about the first of next October, Trev Lloyd, newly-appointed first editor, has informed The Carleton.

The paper will take the form of a mimeographed sheet and will contain the names, addresses and occupations of all alumni members. Trev is able to contact.

Other items in the first edition will be information about grads' activities and news about the college.

Trev does not yet know where he will be going after graduation but he is fairly certain the general direction will be west—to either Regina or Vancouver.

#### Our Sins Catch Up With Us

The Carleton regrets that it failed to include credit lines when it ran the following cuts, all property of The Ottawa Journal, in recent editions. The cuts and dates on which they appeared were: Solon Low, MP; March 11. Members of the First Executive of the Alumni Association; March 18. Gordon Fleming; March 18; Grace Hill; April edition.

#### British Sociologist Will Conduct "Open House"

Professor Morris Ginsberg, Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics, will conduct the "Open House" lecture to be held in the Assembly Hall at Carleton. April 7 at 8.15 p.m. The subject of Professor Ginsberg's lecture will be, "The Moral Basis of Present-Day Political Conflicts".

Professor Ginsberg is at present visiting Professor of Sociology at the University of Toronto, and is said to be Britain's most outstanding sociologist. His visit to Ottawa will be as guest of Carleton College.

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# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa

Dial 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.  
Advertising rates on request.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jerry O'Meara  
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SPORTS EDITOR ..... Don Nicol  
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Irwin Tradburks  
ADVERTISING MANAGER ..... Mola O'Leary  
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SPORTS STAFF—Assistant Sports Editor, Mel Morris; Reporter, Budd Joyce;  
STAFF THIS ISSUE—Dave Wyckoff, Don Swain, Morris Duff, John Strang, Phyl Derby, Eric McCarthy, Mike Bolton, Bill Watson, Roy Thomas, Mola O'Leary.

OTTAWA, CANADA, APRIL, 1949

## Let's Look At Carleton

This issue is an invitation to both the student body and the public to take a real look at Carleton College. In these pages we have tried to present a glimpse into its academic, social and physical development, in the hope that interested men and women will be prompted to enquire further into what this young institution has to offer.

Although we have devoted 24 pages to our theme, we could have devoted much more had time and space permitted. We are confident, however, that we have presented a fair cross-section; even students who have been attending this college for the past four years may find many new and interesting facts.

While Carleton does not have the long history and glowing traditions of some of the older and larger universities in Canada, we do not think this is a handicap. What the college lacks in these things, it makes up for with its truly pioneering and progressive spirit.

One does not have to be at Carleton long to become aware of this. The "old timer" is always happy and proud to tell a group of freshmen of the days when he had to attend a history lecture in the basement of a church, calculus in a public school, and economics in a high school, with street car rides between classes. He speaks in glowing terms of Carleton's future and is convinced that "Carleton is going places!" Even the freshmen soon find themselves taking part in lengthy discussions on the future expansion, growth and development of the college.

And Carleton, in our opinion, is displaying a versatile and modern approach in its development. It is pioneering in much the same way as a group of research workers, for behind the institution is a large group of professors, instructors and administrative officers who have been especially selected for their prominence in their chosen fields. Most of them have had a chance to learn at first hand about the growth and development of other universities on this continent and abroad. Today their combined knowledge is being applied at Carleton to ensure the highest in academic, social, physical and democratic standards.

"... although Carleton College is young in years, it commands in its student body affection, pride and respect. We are seeing the development of a Carleton tradition".

This quotation, from a recent editorial in The Ottawa Journal, echoes our sentiments precisely.

## Looking Back

With this 25th and final issue of The Carleton for the 1948-49 college year "put to bed", the staff can now devote what is left of the term to frantic cramming for the finals.

Looking back, we think it has been a good year in spite of some drawbacks, as well as the usual ups and downs. While it may not have been The Carleton's best year in some respects, it certainly has not been its worst either.

But, whatever we have accomplished has not been without the help of many individuals, groups and organizations, both on and off the campus.

We would particularly like to thank Dr. M. M. MacODrum, president of the college, Mr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar, and Prof. F. J. Turner, bursar, as well as all other members of the administration staff for their assistance and co-operation, also, members of the faculty, who were helpful, and the Students' Council.

To our printer, Mr. E. J. Genesove, and his employees, particularly Tony Lupiano and Jack Little, our sincere thanks also. Their interest in getting The Carleton out week after week has been rivalled only by our own.

To Mr. Arthur Noffke and his staff at Capital Photo Engraving we are also indebted. They have given us first-class workmanship and emergency service in very short notice during the year, a service unequalled, in our opinion, in this city.

We extend our deepest thanks also to The Ottawa Citizen and "our contemporary", The Ottawa Journal, for their generous support.

We would especially like to thank Messrs. T. D. Finn, executive editor, Claude Hammerston, radio editor, E. F. Hitchman, editorial clerk, Bill Newton, photographer and Miss Phyllis Wilson, reporter, all of The Ottawa Citizen for their splendid co-operation and moral encouragement. Of The Journal, we are particularly indebted to Mr. Richard Jackson and Mr. T. V. Little.

To our local and national advertisers also, we express our thanks for their support, loyalty and goodwill. In our opinion, trends during the past year both at Carleton and at other universities would indicate that students generally are becoming more and more aware of the value of advertising to their college paper; on the other hand, advertisers also are learning to appreciate the potentialities of the college press as an advertising medium. We think the mutual benefits to be derived are becoming gradually better understood and appreciated by all concerned.

Last, but by no means least, we doff our hats to the students of the college for their fine display of spirit during the . . . uh . . . ahem . . . (Pardon the expression) . . . "Red Crisis" here last month. Their reaction only confirmed our belief that spirit at Carleton was merely dormant, not dead. School spirit reached its highest peak then. We hope it will level off now on a higher plane than formerly for next year. A young college like Carleton needs a lively, interested student body.

## Looking Ahead

The success of any undertaking depends largely on the degree of organization and planning which precedes it. When we began publication last September, plans were extensive, our confidence, hopes and ambitions were high. But circumstances can make or break any undertaking.

A major set-back this year has been the shortage of staff help. This resulted in an overflow of work from every department on the paper, work that had to be done by someone. Thus, a shortage of help started a chain reaction that almost proved disastrous at times.

This and other problems have clamoured for solutions during the year. We think we have found the answers to most of this year's problems, but it would be too premature to announce all of them now.

A few of the plans for next year, however, include regular monthly or bi-monthly meetings of the entire staff, as well as lectures in Journalism for all interested students.

Regular meetings will enable staff members to criticize the latest issues of the paper, air their beefs and put forth suggestions.

The lectures will stress regular newspaper practice as well as the particular requirements of The Carleton. For example, a story was re-written, chopped down or not used at all will be explained. Lectures will deal with news and feature writing, editing, proofreading, copyreading, headline writing, page make-up, news and feature sources, advertising, and numerous other topics. While senior journalism students will usually conduct these, it is hoped that members of the Department of Journalism will be able to spare the time occasionally to hold a lecture. In addition, local newspaper editors may be persuaded to give talks.

Both the regular meetings and the lectures will be under the direct supervision of the executive of the Carleton College Press Club, which will be formed. Membership in the club will be made up exclusively of regular members of The Carleton's staff, although meetings will be open to all interested students. Press cards and lapel pins, may be issued to all club members.

## Special Thanks

A special vote of thanks is owed to a loyal staff during the past year, with special bouquets to Managing Editor Ernie Hemphill, News Editor Jim Tannian and Sports Editor Don Nicol. Jim and Ernie will be graduating in May, while Don will be back next year to take up the duties of Features Editor.

Without the wholehearted, unselfish support of this year's Managing Board, I doubt very much if the paper would have been published every week.—C. G. O'M.

## News Briefs

### BURSARIES STILL AVAILABLE

If you are service-type and the wolf is at the door drop in and see Mrs. Grace E. Maynard of Carleton's Placement Service.

Two \$125 bursaries are still available to Carleton student veterans who are in need of financial assistance, according to an announcement by Registrar E. F. Sheffield. Only qualifications are that applicant need the money and be in good standing academically. Mrs. Maynard, who is secretary of the Student Aid Committee, is receiving applications.

### THIS CHANGING WORLD

Wayne Murchison, who was struggling along in Third Year Commerce while the second section of this edition was being completed, (see page 23), informs The Carleton that he is now in Fourth Year Arts and will graduate this May. (Our apologies to Artsman Murchison: a Commerce sweater can be deceiving).

### ENGINEERS ARE EARLY BIRDS

Examinations for both engineering classes finish on April 28, stated Professor Lorne Richardson early this week.

All first year engineering students will attend the Spring Survey Camp at McGill, which opens on April 27.

### THE UNBELIEVERS

Members of the L.M.C.W. club at Carleton got an opportunity to underline their case and also to make a little spending money under the auspices of the Three-Grand club on Monday evening, April 4. The occasion was a showing of a film on the Grey Cup final between Ottawa Rough Riders and Calgary Stampeders. The showing was in the assembly hall at the college; proceeds from the tickets went to the Three-Grand club.

A number of fast-talking westerners are said to have collected a considerable sum from a few die-hard Ottawa fans who still refused to accept the Ottawa defeat and bet (even money, of course), on the outcome of the film.

Coach Wally Masters of the Rough Riders was also on hand to review last year's "upset".

### EGGLESTON GUEST OF HONOR

Professor Wilfrid Eggleston, head of Carleton's Journalism department, will be guest of honor on the Canadian Cavalcade program on Tuesday evening, April 5th.

The program is broadcast on the national network of the CBC and may be heard over CBO, Ottawa, at 8.30 p.m.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Dr. M. M. MacODrum.

Anthony Trollope wrote of Lady Glenora, the wife of Plantagenet Palliser, Duke of Omnium ("She") as by no means a perfect lady; but if she be not all over a woman, then am I not able to describe a woman".

That is much my own feeling about Carleton College. Not to speak disparagingly of the "perfect lady" which she may or may not become, I am in the meantime happy in the knowledge that she is "all over a woman". The lineage and the hereditaments will some day be known to be hers by right of birth. I like to think of her now as Cinderella, with Prince Charming yet to find her.

As this final issue of "The Carleton" goes to press, I think—and I am sure many of you have also been thinking—of the really great year we have had. You enrolled in September to find the faculty strengthened, the teaching equipment improved and in general the opportunities for study markedly changed for the better. A far cry this from the days when "Carleton" was housed by bits and pieces in school attics and church basements!

You will remember with particular pleasure the steps which have this year been taken in advancing student government. I wish to thank the officers and members of the Students' Council for their admirable leadership of the student body and for their complete co-operation at all times in all matters affecting the good name of the College.

Through the Council, too, I would thank all officers and members of the many student clubs, societies and teams which have contributed to the enrichment of our College life. A special word of thanks goes to "The Carleton"; here we have continued to witness in action a free press in a free college. The Editor and his staff have given of their best and their best has been very good indeed.

The year has been an exciting and rewarding one for us all. I shall miss those of you who are being graduated, miss you more than my pen permits me to say. We have known great days, and I venture to predict that their value to us will increase with the years.

To those of you who will be returning to the College in September, I wish successful examinations and a pleasant and profitable vacation. To undergraduates and graduates alike I would say thank you for what you have done for Carleton College.

—M. M. MacODRUM,

## PUBLICATIONS BOARD

### MAKES PLANS

The Board of Publications of the Students' Association will make an effort to have work on a College Year-Book and the Students' Directory and Handbook begun during the summer months. Publications' Board chairman Gerry O'Meara announced after Sunday's council meeting that if editors for the two books could be appointed before next fall, it might be possible to begin work during the summer and prevent the last minute rush which caused editors to loose so much time this year.

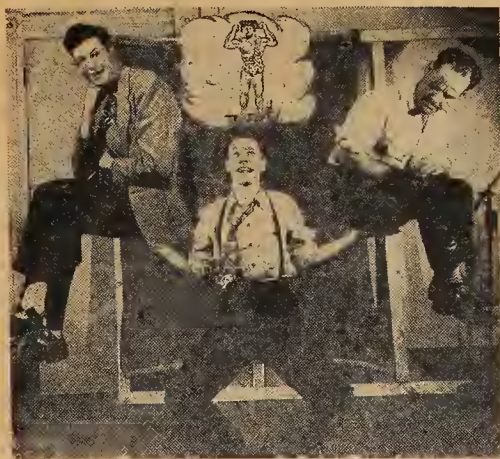
## APRIL FOOLS

Carleton's fourth year Journalists have been having another party since last Friday, April 1st.



# Graduating Class Is Largest In Carleton's History

Page 3 — THE CARLETON — REVIEW EDITION — April 1949



"LONG ONE" DICK SNELL AND "FAT BOY" CLINT COWEN register amazement and bewilderment at boost given them by Ray Magladry. All three will receive journalism degrees in May and, if they are not too completely carried away by Ray's lifting power, the two who are up in the air about the whole thing expect to enter the newspaper business as Ray has already done with The Ottawa Journal. —Photo by JIMMINY

## FISHER'S



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## To Confer Degrees on 134 At Convocation May 31

Over 100 degrees will be conferred in five faculties at this year's graduation exercises which have been set for Tuesday, May 31. The ceremony will be followed by the President's garden party on the college lawn for graduates and their guests.

For the first time this spring degrees will be conferred in Arts, Science and Commerce, while other graduates will receive degrees in Journalism and Public Administration.

Of a total of 134 potential graduates, about 110 will receive degrees. Of the possible grads, 48 are in Arts, 40 in Journalism, 25 in Commerce, 10 in Science and the remaining 11 in the evening division of Arts and Public Administration. About 30 Engineering students, who are finishing second year at Carleton, will receive diplomas.

### Hoods and Gowns.

Color will be added to this year's graduation ceremony by distinctive Carleton gowns and hoods. The hood is of the type used in most United States universities and follows logically out of the British model. The lining, which indicates the conferring institution, is in rouge, sable and silver gray to represent the red, black and white — Carleton's colors. The color of the facing, which indicates the faculty, will be white for arts, gold for science, pale blue for Journalism and dark blue for Commerce. Academic caps will be worn by the women only.

It is not contemplated at this stage of the college's development that any honorary degrees will be conferred. Carleton was incorporated in 1943, and since then has the power to confer its degrees independently of all universities.

## This Year's Graduates Seek Careers In Wide Variety Of Professions

When an estimated 150 students leave the little red building on the corner of First and Lyon streets this spring, Carleton College will at last have achieved the distinction and fame associated with the magic phrase, 'our Alma Mater'.

The college is looking forward to the spring convocation, when the first Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of Commerce degrees are to be conferred.

The Bachelor of Public Administration degree has become 'defunct', and has been replaced by the Bachelor of Arts degree with Honours in Public Administration. However, Carleton has graduated a total of six BPA's in the past few years, and favorable reports have been received from these students.

The largest number of Carleton graduates has been in the journalism course, and it is the journalism department to which Carleton owes much of its wide publicity. Although the college heads stress Carleton's many degree courses, the fact remains that in many parts of Canada Carleton is still known as the 'School of Journalism'.

Seventeen journalism graduates have left Carleton to date, and according to the latest information received all have been amply prepared to meet the steady competition in the journalism field. As reported in our Christmas issue, most of the grads are working on various newspapers throughout Canada, while others are engaged in related occupations ranging from radio script writing to publicity work. Of course the inevitable 'bouquets of daisies' have been handed to several of our female grads, and we are not at liberty to disclose if this creative urge has interfered with their artistic development.

Professor Beattie was happy to inform The Carleton that Wally Avis, President of the Students' Council in '46, is doing well in his Honors English course at

Queens. The same may be said of Bob Currie, who is following the Honors English course at McGill.

What of the new graduates and their aspirations?

Commerce men are hard to pin down to definite opinions and quotes, and as a rule will not name specific companies with which they intend working. The reason put forth for this hesitation, is the fear that a flood of grads will encroach upon the individual's territory.

It was impossible to interview each graduate individually, so by questioning a few we have attempted to draw an overall picture of the B Comm graduates.

An average salary of \$160 a month was regularly quoted as a fair starting wage. Some are in agreement with sacrificing the beginning salary for long run advancement.

The employment picture for B Comm is good and none of the students interviewed has any worries concerning this issue. Approximately 26 commerce grads will leave Carleton this spring, including one member in the evening division.

The explosive Science men and their female counterparts are very optimistic about the future, and here varieties of preferences in the profession are to be found.

One grad is interested in commercial flying and may further develop this interest. Another member of the graduating class spent the past summer detecting meteors by means of radar, and may return to his little glass house upon graduation.

From the optimistic reports on the BSc's, it would appear they are all happy with their test tubes and the \$200 a month they expect as a starting salary. Twelve BSc's are slated as spring graduates.

See Page Four.



## How to make the grade in the Easter Parade! (and after)

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MORE ABOUT

# Carleton's Largest Graduating Class

(From Page 3)

The literary-minded grads promise a big future for Canada. Carleton will graduate a tentative 62 philosophers, artists, musicians, historians, and 'what have you'.

Many of the grads interviewed, stressed the desire to further their education and at least five are interested in the Library Science course at McGill. Several others are going on to Toronto University for the course in Social Work.

A few BA's have the urge to travel and are interested in seeing 'the other side of the pond'. One young lady will enter the display and designing field in conjunction with her commercial artist husband.

Many are interested in imparting their knowledge to the younger set and plan to enter the teaching profession.

From what this writer could gather there does not seem to be an average salary as far as these artistic individuals are concerned, and many of them generally muttered something about "the finer things of life". Space does not permit a complete coverage of this interesting course.

In the Journalism department, graduates' aspirations include those of newspapermen, radio commentators, authors, world travellers and a variety of other professions and hobbies.

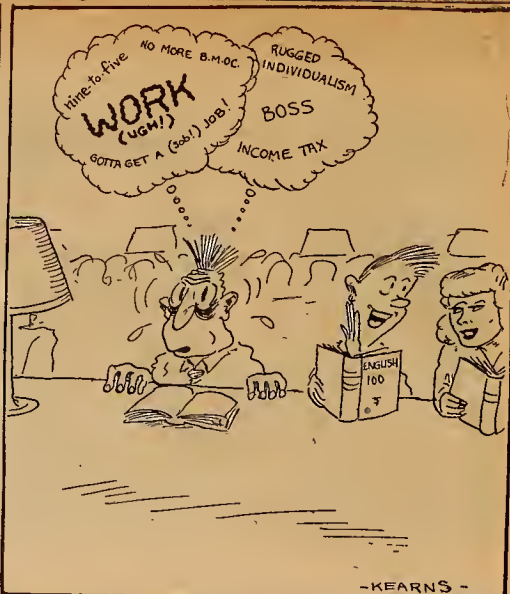
Approximately 42 BJ's will receive sheepskins at the spring convocation, the largest graduating class since the course was inaugurated at Carleton. In the varied interviews with this illustrious group, some lay claim to the lack of the 'chain that binds', and the extroverts are off to see the world.

As mentioned above, others are going into newspaper work, radio, public relations, and some intend to free-lance. In the overall picture the grads are quite confident of obtaining employment in their chosen field and many are already in contact with prospective employers.

These future Hemingways, Pyles, Winchells, and just plain typewriter jockeys show much initiative. Their chances for success look good.

At the spring convocation exercises, eight students will be awarded varying degrees in the Public Administration division. Some of these night birds are extremely hard to interview, but from well plucked sources we have gleaned a little information. We find the desire of several is to be 'captains of industry' or to hold executive positions in the Civil Service. The general feeling seems to be, "I don't care if the firm already has 12 vice-presidents, I'm not superstitious".

Information on that rugged, tieless group of individuals known as the Engineers, has been hardest to obtain. This august body do not obtain a degree at Carleton, but use the institution as a stepping stone to an Engineering degree. Approximately 30 engineers will receive certificates at the end of the term, and will go on to other hunting grounds. As certificate grads, they may become associate members of the newly-formed Carleton College Alumni Association.



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# Expand Curricula In All Faculties For 1949

## None But The Best On College Staff

The search for a competent staff to keep pace with Carleton's ever expanding faculties and departments continues from year to year. None but the best, says Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, will be offered teaching posts at the college.

Plans are underway to add to the departments of English, Economics, Political Science, Botany, Accounting, Psychology, Chemistry and the Library. It is expected that fifth year honors courses will be established in some departments.

Dr. MacOdrum stresses that new instructors will be "very carefully sought for", in an effort to maintain the excellent standard of instruction which has been the precedent of Carleton's short history.

John W. Mayne, former lecturer in Mathematics, now on leave of absence for graduate study at Columbia University, will resume his duties at Carleton in the fall.

Carleton's program of expansion is in accordance with the college's



MR. E. F. SHEFFIELD, who like all members of the faculty is always ready to assist students with their courses in any way possible.

aim of awarding a wider variety of degrees. Dr. MacOdrum is hopeful that within three or four years the college will be able to establish an M.A. curricula in some subjects. Present plans are of a primary nature only.

## Seminars Teach Students Practical End Of Business

Carleton College is thoroughly aware of the fact that students should be well equipped to meet the everyday problems in life. To help the prospective graduate better understand what is in store for him in the business world, the college provides seminar sessions in various courses. In these sessions, basic problems are brought out and discussed, and an effort is made to show how to cope with them.

For example, Journalism 5 is a straight seminar course in which students do practical work in some special aspect of their chosen field. This year the course is split into four different branches: Radio Broadcasting, Public Relations, Creative Writing and Free Lance Writing and Photography. The student may choose whichever group he prefers.

### Students Consulted

W. E. Eggleston, Director of Journalism, consults the students regarding the branch of journalism in which each is interested and then arranges the groups so each student may receive special instruction in his chosen field.

The group which studies free lance writing and photography is presided over by Art Roberts, a Carleton graduate and now proprietor of Capital Press in Ottawa. They concentrate on preparation and marketing of manuscripts and the photographic side of journalism. This system gains results, as is evidenced by the fact that members of the group have picked up a few extra dollars from sales of their work.

This group meets every two weeks and spends the first hour discussing the source of material, writing and marketing. The second hour is spent doing practical work.

See "SEMINARS" Page 12

## Seventeen New Courses Next Year, Honor Courses In Politics, Economics

Carleton's curricula is to undergo considerable change and expansion before next fall. Faculty after faculty reports the addition of courses.

In the English faculty, under the direction of A. M. Beattie and W. P. Wilgar, four new courses will be offered and an additional lecturer added to the staff.

### New English Courses

New courses include one in seventeenth century literature with emphasis on Spenser and Milton. It is expected that this will be handled by the new lecturer. A scheduled course in eighteenth century literature will be given by Professor Beattie, who will also instruct in another new course, twentieth century literature. A course in Romantic Poetry and Literature from the Victorian age will be taught by Assistant Professor Wilgar. The course in Mediaeval Literature and American Literature will not be available next year.

Professor Beattie has announced that honor courses will continue and expand with more emphasis on composition, in recognition of the general weakness of the students in expressing themselves in writing.

### Engineering Department

The Engineering department plans on introducing Chemical

engineering, metallurgy and mining engineering to supplement courses in civil, mechanical and electrical engineering. First year courses will be of a general nature, but in the second year more chemistry will be included and less physics, surveying and mechanical drawing, and no Kinematics or Machines.

### Political Science

In the Political Science and Public Administration fields, it is expected another full time appointment for the day staff, and at least one more for the night division will be made. There will be two new courses offered, one on Government and Politics in China and Japan; the other on Municipal Administration.

Fifth year honors courses in both Political Science and Public Administration will be inaugurated next year. The aim of the See "COURSES" Page 12

## Twelve Courses Available In Summer Session

Carleton College is concerned not only with providing courses for the day and night students, it is also interested in enabling students to take courses during the summer months. This coming summer as many students as possible will be given this opportunity through the college summer session.

Summer courses allow students to study, either for pleasure, or if they are full-time students, to make up a deficiency in their credits for a degree. A student may take only one course during the summer session.

Although the exact number who will attend next summer is not known yet, college authorities are expecting as many, if not more, than last year's total of 127 summer students.

Twelve courses will be given this year; 11 full courses and two half courses. It is possible that one or two courses will be introduced later, depending upon the results of a canvas which college authorities conducted among civil servants last month.

Courses to be given this summer are: Economics 2 and 3, English 2, French 1 and 2, History 3, Mathematics 2, 3a and 3b, Philosophy 2, Political Science 2 and Psychology 2.

Registration for the summer session will take place from May 23 to 28. Classes will start on May 30 and run through to August 30, with examinations commencing September 1. Each course will meet two evenings a week from either 7 to 9.30 p.m. or from 7.30 to 10 p.m.

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Have fun till the fall, then, gang, and remember: your holidays will mean more when you know that money in "MY BANK" this summer means dough in "YOUR POCKET" next winter.



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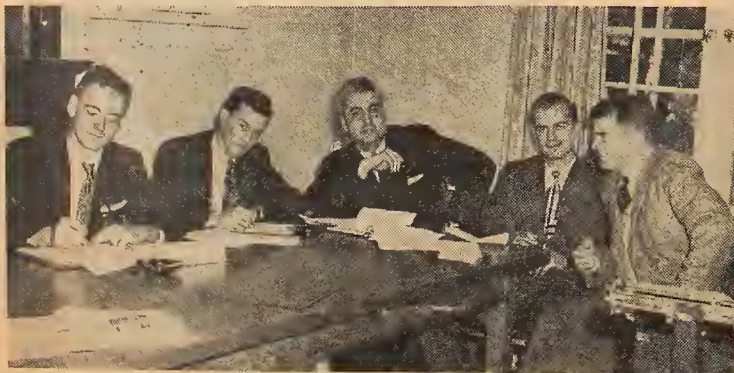




**WASHING AWAY HIS SINS.** Freshman, sentenced last year by Judicial Committee for infraction of frosh initiation rules, polishes windshield of OTC bus at corner of Sparks and Elgin streets.  
—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.



**ABOVE: A SCENE AT THE ANNUAL SPRING PROM,** held this year in the ball room of the Chateau Laurier.—(Staff Photo by Cowan).



**ABOVE: CENTRAL YEAR GROUP COMMITTEE**—This group of senior students administered freshman regulations last fall. Seated, left to right, are: Russ Bell, arts; Steve Murphy, science; George Mace, students' council representative and chairman; Eric Hebert, engineers; and Frank McGee. — (Staff photo by Cowan).

**BELOW: CARLETON COLLEGE MEN'S SWIM TEAM,** RUNNERS UP IN THE OTTAWA INTER-SCHOLASTIC Swimming Union. Left to right; Jim Cherrier, Ted Crane, Doug Beamon, Rick Livitsky, Dave McCann, Ali Rankin, and Al Hodgins, (Captain).—(Staff Photo by Cowan).



**THE 1948-1949 STUDENTS' COUNCIL.** Front row, left to right: Doug Hartie, president; Cec Hotson, vice president. Back row: Campbell, treasurer; George Mace, Central Year Committee chairman. —(Courtesy The Ottawa Journal).



**WIB NIXON, DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS** and coach of Carleton's basketball Ravens.



**TREVOR LLOYD, STUDENT COUNCILLOR,** chairman of the committee which drew up the Alumni Association constitution, and first editor of the Carleton Alumni Association News.

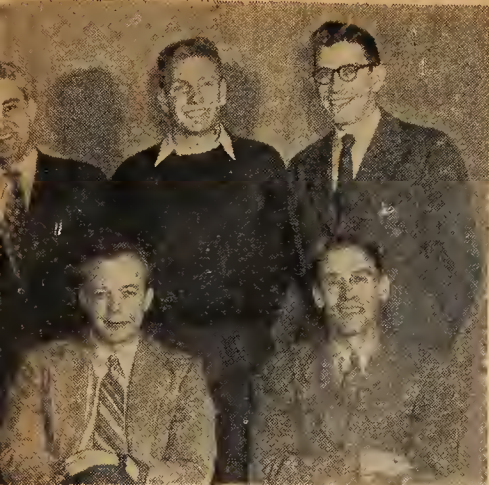


**ABOVE: CARLETON STAFFERS SET UP SP**  
(1) Advertising and Business Staff check accounts. John MacDonald, advertising manager. (2) The Carleton's Managing Board. Nicol, sports editor, Jim Tannian, news editor, editor-in-chief. (3) The Sports staff get out of the editor-in-chief. (4) The Sports staff get out of the editor-in-chief. (5) Editors Tannian and Hemphill, un-

**BELOW: JUDICIAL COMMITTEE OF STUDENTS** charged with infringement of students' is subject to appeal to the council. Left to right: Campbell and Russ Bell.—(Staff Photo by Cowan).





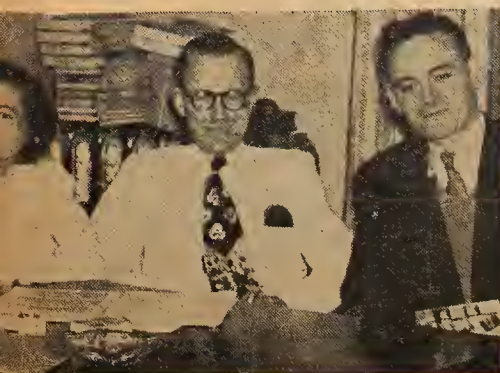


are: Frank Palen, past president; Sonia Barron, social director; left to right: Frank McGee, secretary and house manager; Ian man; Harry Franklin, athletic representative; Trev Lloyd, clubs



ON the third floor of the Students' Union this year. s and go over the books; left to right, John McBride, nager during first term and Irwin Tradburks, busl- holds an informal conference; left to right, Don nle H e m p h i l l, managing editor, Gerry O'Meara, late copy, on the left is Mel Morris, assistant sports col and Budd Joyce, reporter. (4) an hour to dead- again, in the centre is flanked by senior reporters right; on the far right Moira O'Leary, who was as reporter, gets some last minute details over the glass, discuss some of the finer points of layout.— (Staff Photos by Cowan).

' COUNCIL in session. This group hears cases of ocation rules and recommends punishment which t are: Doug Harlie, Cec Hotson, Shirley McNeil, Ian



CLINT COWAN, WINNER OF THE OUTSTANDING ATHLETE award for 1946-47.



LLOYD LOGAN, DVA COUNSELLOR at Carleton.



ABOVE: CARLETON'S SENIOR SKI TEAM WINNERS of the Ottawa Inter-Collegiate Ski Association trophy for intercollegiate combined downhill and slalom. Left to right, front row, Frank Maunders, Dalt Wood (captain), and Weldon Green; back row, John Bergeron and Bob Jones. —(Courtesy Ottawa Journal).



ABOVE: GRADS' YEARBOOK COMMITTEE, back row, left to right, Wilf Kesterson, associate editor, Jerry O'Meara, director of Student Publications and co-editor, John Drewery co-editor and at the extreme left of the front row. Steve Murphy, scienecmen representative, show Lois Cole, Ann Armstrong and Frank Smith the layout of the college's first graduates year book.—(Courtesy Ottawa Citizen).

BELOW: EFFIGY OF TIM BUCK AT CARLETON—Students' Council at mass meeting last month proved that Carleton College students were definitely NOT pro-communist. When Tim Buck failed to show up for a proposed talk, council gave the effigy a chance to speak for him. Doug Harlie, council president (standing at lectern) introduces red-clad effigy. Other council members are, left to right: Harry Franklin, Trevor Lloyd, George Mace, Rud Richardson, and, holding the effigy, Cec Hotson.—(Courtesy Ottawa Citizen).





# Facilities Underline Three - Fold Development

## College Facilities

### Scholarships

**Ottawa Business and Professional Women's Club**  
Value \$75. Awarded annually to the girl entering Carleton College with the highest matriculation standing from Ottawa colleges and high schools.

**Rotary Club of Ottawa Scholarships.**

One of \$200 awarded annually to a student of outstanding ability proceeding from the second to the third year of courses in Carleton, and one of the same value to a student proceeding from third to fourth year.

Three of \$400 each, awarded annually to students from Ottawa schools entering a college or university in Ottawa. One or more of these may be held at Carleton College.

**Ottawa Women's Canadian Club War Memorial Scholarship.**

Value \$100. Awarded annually to a student progressing from first to second year in Carleton.

**Lions Club of Ottawa Scholarships.**

Value up to \$400 each. Awarded annually to Ottawa students who, without financial assistance, could not continue their formal education. These may be held at Carleton.

**Mercy Neal Southam Entrance Scholarships.**

Beginning in the fall of 1949, six scholarships, each of \$500, will be awarded annually, to students



**CARLETON COLLEGE PLACEMENT SERVICE**, headed by Mrs. Grace Maynard, grows in importance every year. Over 120 students have obtained part-time employment this year. Many more have been able to pick up summer and permanent jobs through applications to the Service. Above, Mrs. Maynard interviews Owen Grant, fourth year Journalism student.

entering the second year of Arts, Journalism, Commerce or Science, or the first year of Engineering, at Carleton College. One will be awarded, if merited, to the student with highest standing from each of the following: Giebe Col-

legiate, Lisgar Collegiate, Nepean High School, Ottawa High School of Commerce, Ottawa Technical High School and the first year of Carleton College.

Funds for three of these scholarships are endowed by bequest of the late Wilson Mills Southam. The other three will be provided by his brother, Harry Stevenson Southam, C.M.G. The scholarships are in memory of their grandmother, Mary Neal Southam.

## Academic, Physical, Social Needs Are Basic Criterion In Planned Expansion

Physical, social, and academic development are emphasized at Carleton. The college's "growing pains" are gradually being alleviated and efficient administrative, faculty, and student direction are combining to give Carleton a respected place in Canadian educational circles.

Facilities at Carleton College are by no means limited to seminars and classrooms, nor does the administrative staff restrict its activities to providing top notch instructors and professors and a good variety of courses. A wide range of facilities provide for all the varied interests which are a valuable part of college life.

### Growing Library.

There is a rapidly growing library, with a wide assortment of books on all topics. Eight thousand books are available to the students and 3,000 more have yet to be catalogued, while an additional 1,000 are on order. While the student may readily find books which relate to his class work, he can just as easily secure reading for his lighter moments. Miss Gifford, and her assistants, are as willing to assist the student in finding a novel, or material dealing with a favorite hobby, as they are to track down information necessary for the writing of a treatise on Early Roman Civilization.

The selection of books in the library includes works on engineering, science, mathematics, law, political science, economics, philosophy, journalism, foreign languages, encyclopedias, and English and American literature.

The Carleton bureau receives excellent co-operation from the National Employment Service and the Civil Service Commission. These two government organizations, which cover all Canada, list jobs, salaries, and qualifications needed for all positions open at the time, and those anticipated in the near future.

## Loan Funds and Bursaries

The college administers various loan funds and bursaries for use of students requiring financial aid. The money has been donated by persons and groups interested in enabling students to complete their undergraduate training.

### General Conditions

The general conditions with respect to the granting of one of the different loan funds are that: 1. The student must be in good standing at Carleton. 2. He must show financial need. 3. His academic record must be such as to make it fairly certain that he is capable of meeting the minimum academic standards of the college. 4. He must establish his good character so that repayment is assured.

### Funds Available

The various funds available include the General Loan Fund, the Journalism Loan Club (for students registered in journalism), the Zonta Club Loan Fund (for women students only), and the Lady Perley Chapter I.O.D.E. Loan Fund (preference given veterans).

### Other Loan Funds

In addition to these, there are a number of loan funds outside the college:

The Canadian Naval Services Benevolent Trust Fund (assistance from which may be approved either as a grant or a loan, depending upon circumstances), the B.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund (University Loan Fund), the Department of Veterans Affairs Loan Fund, the Rotary Loan Fund and the Ontario Fund for Dependents of Veterans of World War I.

### Bursaries

Bursaries may be awarded to students in good standing at Carleton College who are in need of financial assistance.

They are provided by: the Dominion - Provincial Student - Aid Scholarships and Bursaries, tenable at the various colleges and

Sports are well represented at Carleton. The college has the use of the Coliseum at nearby Lansdowne Park for indoor athletic events, and the large playing field in front of the grandstand for football and other outdoor sports. The extensive sport program includes football, hockey, basketball, swimming, ski-ing, badminton, golf, volleyball, and table tennis. All sports are conducted by an Athletic Board with the aid of a Director of Athletics and competent coaches. A skating and hockey rink is situated on the rear campus for the convenience of all students.

### Jobs and Housing

Two problems important to the student are well taken care of by the College Placement Service and the Housing Registry. The Placement Service, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Maynard, works in co-operation with the National Employment Service to obtain part-time employment during the academic year, full-time employment during the vacation period, and permanent employment upon graduation.

The Housing Registry is maintained by the Registrar's Office, as the college has no dormitory accommodation. All students wishing rooms, or rooms and board, See FACILITIES, Page 12.

universities of Ontario, seven of which were awarded to Carleton students in the year 1948-49.

The Ottawa Superfluity Shop Bursaries, available to veterans of World War I or II, or the descendants of such veterans. The Ottawa Citizens' War Services Committee Bursaries available to assist veterans, their dependents or descendants.

## Audio-Visual Aids

Carleton's Audio-visual aid program has been expanded to more than double that of last year. Under the supervision of Student Director Austin Jelbert, more than 18 films a month have been presented for a total of more than 180 hours of projection to date.

Jelbert has been assisted by Frank Brown, who acted as technician, and Jim Perkins and Betty Witticks who did projection work. Both 16 and 35 mm. projectors were used. The screening room, on the third floor of the college building, can accommodate 50 persons comfortably. It is equipped with a small, sound-proof booth which may be used for simulating radio broadcasting conditions.

Besides screening facilities, audio-visual also has wire recording apparatus and a public address system, which may be used by students and faculty on request. Journalism students made use of the wire recorder in critical analysis of scripts prepared for radio.

All faculties and departments benefit from the showing of technical films, available through audio-visual; in addition, a number of productions of purely entertainment value are shown from time to time.

This year audio-visual has compiled a card index of films available. The filing system, in which films are broken down into 53 separate categories, includes a short summary of the content of the production, as well as an estimate of its merit. Critical commentaries on current motion pictures were clipped throughout the year by fourth year students operating the journalism department's newspaper morgue and are on file in the audio-visual office.

This year's chairman of the faculty's Audio-visual Aid Committee, which directs all AV activities, is Dr. A. M. Munn of the physics department.

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## Student Placement Service

Of especial interest to prospective students of Carleton College, is the Student Placement Service, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Maynard. This organization makes a survey of all part-time, summer and permanent employment available, and puts this information at the disposal of the student body and alumni members.

### Part-time Jobs

The Service was inaugurated as a link between Carleton students and employers. It was realized many students were in need of financial assistance to complete the school year. Part-time employment, which does not interfere with academic work, has become an established part of college life to a large number of Carleton students. About one hundred and twenty students have obtained part-time work this year.

**Service Becoming Better Known**  
The Placement Service is becoming widely known among prospective employers. Every day Mrs. Maynard receives an increasing number of calls from local firms offering Carleton students a wide variety of jobs. Many out-of-town concerns also write to Mrs. Maynard for further information about Carleton students in relation to employment possibilities.

As the service becomes better known, many more employers will doubtless turn to it to secure competent additions to their staffs. If the impression given by last year's graduates is any criterion, Carleton students may confidently anticipate auspicious futures. Fifteen Journalism students, comprising a large part of last year's graduates, all obtained employment. Those who obtained positions with newspapers created such a favorable impression that these papers have been requesting more Carleton Journalism graduates.

### Jobs for Bee Jays

Editors and publishers across Canada are queried by Mr. Wilfrid Eggleston, Director of Journalism at Carleton, concerning openings for journalists. All information he receives in this manner is added to the files of the Placement Service.



# Carleton Enters Eastern Conference

## Gridders Have Ups And Downs In '48 Capture Third Place In Eastern I. I. F. L.

That time worn cliché about an elevator man who has his ups and downs is truly applicable to last year's edition of the football Ravens.

Playing like champions, the Ravens opened the season with an 11 to 6 win over McGill in a battle that featured outstanding line play by both sides. The vaunted aerial thrusts and ground gaining end sweeps of Shifty Redmen backfielders failed to materialize on a rain-soaked Lansdowne gridiron. But that was only half the story. It was a driving Raven line that wrote the winning chapter as they cracked the Redmen line at the seams and stormed in to smother three kicks, two of which resulted in touchdowns. And only once could the invaders pierce the stone wall that blocked their path to the Carleton end zone. Then again, with minutes remaining to the end of regulation time, the Ravens unleashed the only sustained attack of the afternoon on a march that carried them from their own 20 down to the McGill one yard line, to be stopped only by the gun.

Hopes for a winning year took a turn for the worst exactly one week later at Kingston. On the sod at Richardson stadium the highly touted Gaels from Queens punished a bewildered Raven 12 to the tune of 23-3. Combining an air attack with fierce line plunges and wide end runs, the Comets cut the Carleton defence to ribbons in the first six minutes of play, sending Montgomery and Roberts over for touchdowns before the Ravens could gain possession of the ball.

Queens carried the play in every quarter but the second. They picked up two converted touchdowns in the opening period, added another in the third, and scored an unconverted major in the final. Carleton's scoring plays came in the second quarter on a

## Coeds Win Swim Honors Men Second To Varsity

Organized again this year under the leadership of President Frank McGee of Carleton, the Ottawa Inter-collegiate Swimming Association expanded its activities to include a women's division as a supplement to a well established men's section.

A meet held at the Plant Bath last December did a great deal to establish Carleton as a contender in intercollegiate swims. The Carleton Women's Team, consisting of co-eds Wendy Hughson, Libby Patterson, Anne Rankin, Diana Gill and Robin Carr, swept the meet to win by 24 points. They lost only in the high diving competition, thus taking first possession of a coveted challenge trophy.

The men's team, with swimmers Al Rankin, Al Hodgins, Rick Levitsky, Doug Beaman, Jim Cherrier, Ted Crain and Dave McCann, took first place in the 50 and 100 yard free style and in the 50 yard back stroke, but came second in points to Ottawa University's men's team.

Well laid plans have already been made for next year's swim team. Arrangements have been made to send a representative team to the Eastern Canada Intercollegiate Swimming meet at Montreal again, while tentative negotiations for a competition against Queens University are under way.

## Sets Scoring Record

Don MacKay set an Intercollegiate basketball scoring record on February 11 when he potted 29 points to pace the Carleton College Ravens to a 79-51 victory over Royal Military College in a game played at the Ottawa Coliseum.

## Ravens Now In Senior Company, C.I.A.U. Draws Up Schedule For Next Season

A newly formed Conference consisting of 10 Eastern Canadian Universities was approved by the C.I.A.U. at their annual meeting in Kingston last March 19. Carleton was represented by Athletic Director Wib Nixon and Athletic Board members Dr. Holmes and Clint Cowan.

The ten varsities included in the conference are McGill, MacDonald College, Dawson College, Queens, R.M.C., U. of Montreal, St. Pats College, Ottawa U and Carleton.

Football and basketball schedules have already been arranged for next year and a plan for an intercollegiate hockey league consisting of three Ottawa colleges and two from Kingston is still in the negotiation stage. Carleton will have six scheduled football dates, three at home and three away.

At a meeting Friday morning of the Central and Eastern colleges, Wib Nixon proposed that "Intermediate" be deleted from intercollegiate sport and that "Senior A" be put in its place. There was an amendment to this motion asking for the use of Group 1 and Group 2 (Group 1 would be represented by the four larger varsities). This amendment was adopted by the western colleges and sent on to the Board of Reference for approval. At the final session Saturday morning the board was sympathetic towards the idea and named Wib Nixon as chairman of a committee to suggest the possible means of bringing this change about. A special meeting of the committee will be held some time in May so that the change may be recorded before the revised C.I.A.U. handbook is printed.

A nine game basketball schedule has been drawn up by the board and a number of exhibition games are already in the making. The Ravens will play five home games and four away.

## Carleton Fourth at McGill Rankin Captures Sprints

Carleton's first venture into track and field competition proved highly successful when a four-man team from the college placed fourth in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track meet at McGill last October 27.

Al Rankin was one of the outstanding performers of the meet, when he picked up a total of 10 points on two sprints. Al romped home in front of the pack in both the 220 and 440 yard sprints.

Paul Mathews collected five points, placing second in 220 yard hurdles and third in the 110 yard high hurdles.

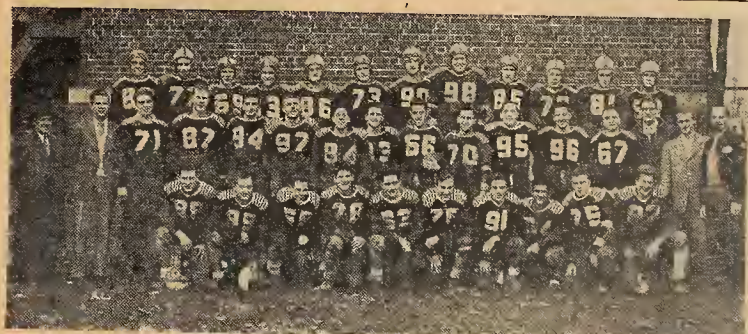
Carleton's relay team of Al Rankin, Jack Fleming, Paul Mathews and Keith Dowd finished third in the mile relay.

Speedy Al Rankin also carried the Carleton colours into the Dominion Indoor Track Championships at Montreal on March 7, and placed third in the 500 yard dash, behind Ed Palmieri of Tufts College, Mass. and Ted Varga of McMaster.

Following is the schedule for the 1949-50 basketball and football season.

**Football:** At Home—Ottawa U.; Away—Bishops; at Home—R.M.C.; At Home—Macdonald; Away—St. Pats; Away—McGill.

**Basketball:** Away—McGill, Macdonald; At Home—Macdonald; At Home—Dawson; At Home—Bishops; Away—Queens, R.M.C.; Away—U. of Montreal.



**CARLETON RAVENS**, who finished in third place in the 1948 Intercollegiate Intermediate League standings. Front row, from left to right: Al Macdonald, Frank Laverty, Dave McCann, Bruce McPhail, Ronny Giles, Keith Campbell, Ken Povers, Frank Lombardo, Weldon Green, Keith Poff. Second row, Arnie Morrison (coach), Howard Callaghan, Ian McNabb, Gerry Brown, Don Rivoire, Harry Franklin, Al Abelson, Wick Wilkinson, Ross Robertson (captain), Chips Boardman, Bill Dervin, Frank McCaffrey, George Wilson, Eric Roy (trainer), Bob Whiteacre (asst. manager), George Charron (manager). Third row: Doug Banton, Doug Johnston, Al Rankin, Clint Cowan, Ed Seabrook, Ken Robertson, Mike Steers, Eric McCarthy, John Urquhart, Wayne Murchison, George Whitfield, Vic Garvin.

—(Photo by Vincent Thomas.)

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## Carleton Skiers Victorious At Fortune Dalt Wood Captures Individual Honors

Precision skiing by Carleton's Blackbirds brought them victory last January 23 at Camp Fortune when they captured the Ottawa Intercollegiate Ski championship from Ottawa U and St. Pats.

In this meet Carleton's first team, Dalt Wood, Weldon Green, Bob Jones, John Bergeron, and Frank Maunder, won both the downhill and slalom events. In the downhill on the Cote, Wood came second and Green third. Speeding up in the slalom this couple took first and second individual honours.

Ottawa U, last year's winners, finished second in the combined. Carleton's second string Blackbirds, Mike Steers, Al Rankin, Dave Myers, and Mike Bolton were a close third, defeating St. Pat's first team.

On February 14 Carleton's championship team entered an invitation meet at Ithica, N.Y. There they took third place in downhill, slalom, and cross-country, but left before the jumping event. Consequently they were rated in sixth place. If they had jumped, it is expected that they would have taken second place in the combined four events. Syracuse U won the combined.

By winning the downhill on the Beamish hill, on February 19, Carleton seemed a favourite to cop a three way invitation meet held here. Next day the Black-

birds placed second in the slalom, but only fourth in the cross-country event in which Rod Blais collapsed, Jones broke a ski, and Wood got lost. McGill won the meet while Carleton placed third.

The principal activity of the ski club this year was supporting the teams in every way possible. Club officers were Ian Frapp, president; Bolton, vice-president; and Bergeron, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a girls' invitation meet here fell through this year. Girls' representative, Dodie Eastman, wrote to six out-of-town colleges inviting them to participate. Only Queen's replied. They didn't have a girls' team. Notre Dame College, Ottawa, could only line up three girls and therefore no meet was held.

## Eight Awards Presented 90 Students Earn Letters

Approximately 100 college letters, including eight senior awards, were presented to Carleton athletes last March 11 at the Coliseum during the final night of Carleton's 1949 Interfac Sports Program. The senior award winners were Al Abelson, Clint Cowan, Ronny Giles, Doug Johnston, Roger Lee, Frank Lombardo, Al Rankin and John Urquhart.

An "Outstanding Athlete" award has been sponsored this year for the first time by the Students Council of the College and shall be presented annually to the athlete, best combining athletic ability with good sportsmanship.

The Athletic Board sponsors three types of college letters and award them to the student having achieved sufficient points as indicated for each award.

(a) Special Award—An 8" chenille and felt letter "C" in red, black, and white blocked type, with the College crest in the middle of the "C".

This will be awarded to all athletes who have compiled a total of five or more points during their college career, or to any athlete who has not the required number of points but is considered

## Ravens Second In City Hockey Loop Five Team League Planned Next Year

The Carleton College showing in local Intermediate hockey circles this year was a definite step towards the resumption of intercollegiate hockey competition in the near future. The Ravens finished second in league competition, only to drop a one goal decision to Malhams in a much disputed total point final series.

worthy of special consideration by the Awards committee.

(b) Senior Letter — A 7" chenille and felt letter "C" in red, black and white.

This will be awarded to all athletes who have compiled one or more points during one college session.

(c) Intermediate Letter—A 4" red, white, and black felt letter "C".

This will be awarded to all athletes who have compiled one half point during the college session.

Points towards athletic awards in the following activities will be determined as shown:

(a) Football—Two points for members of a championship team who have participated in 75 percent of the periods played. One point to members who have participated in 75 percent of the periods played. One half point for all team members who dress for games; and members of second representative team.

(b) Hockey—Two points for members of a championship team who have participated in 90 percent of the periods played. One point for members of a senior representative team who have participated in 90 percent of the periods played. One half point for all senior team members who dress for games; and members of second representative team.

(c) Basketball—Two points for members of a championship team who have competed in 90 percent of the periods played. One point for members of senior representative teams who have competed in 90 percent of the periods played. One half point for all senior team members who dress for games; and members of second representative team.

(d) Volleyball—Two points for members of a championship team who have competed in over 60 percent of games played. One

Plans are presently under way for the organization of a 5 team intercollegiate loop, including Ottawa University, St. Patrick's College, R.M.C., and Queens. Tommy Gorman, the manager of the Ottawa Auditorium, has already been contacted with the view to obtaining playing dates for the 1949-50 season.

The Ravens' ability to acquire themselves successfully in this type of league was ascertained in the past season when they divided a two game series with the high-flying Clarkson Tech squad. Both games were played at Potsdam, N.Y., on the home ice of the Clarkson team.

The Ravens have some good talent in Frankie Lombardo, Clint Cowan, Max Pope and Frank Leggo, and a sound goaler in Jim Cherrier. Some of these players were in their last year with the team but ample replacements should be found in the incoming crop of students next fall.

If present plans materialize, next year should find the Ravens back in the thick of the battle for Intercollegiate hockey honors.

point for members of senior representative team who have competed in 60 percent of games played. One half point for team members who dress for games; and members of second representative team.

(e) Swimming, Skiing, Track, Badminton, Golf—Two points for individual champions or members of a championship team contributing points to a team score. One point for members of a representative team who contribute points to team score in competition. One half point for members of representative team not included above.

(f) Interfac Sport — One half points for members of championship team in Floor Hockey, Basketball Volleyball, Hockey.

One award, the highest for which the athlete qualifies, will be awarded.

Championship crests will be given in cases where the CIAU do not.

Records of previous years will be considered closed as of April 1.



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# Robertson Outstanding Athlete Of Year

## Clint Cowen Award Winner For '46-'47 Lombardo Named For Honor Last Year

Ross Robertson, a fourth year Honors Arts student, was named "Athlete of the Year" early last week at a special meeting of the Athletic Awards Committee. Clint Cowen and Frank Lombardo were also claimed as "Athletes of the Year" for the 1946-47 and 1947-48 seasons.

In winning the trophy Robertson was the unanimous choice of the five judges, receiving 25 points out of a possible 25. The voting was done by secret ballot and points were allotted for first, second and third places.

The award will be presented this year for the first time, but it will date back to the 1946-47 season. Both Cowen and Lombardo will receive miniature trophies.

For Robertson this marks the second time he has received such an honor. He won the Ronald Ames Trophy and Dick Stewart Award as a senior at Gleebe Collegiate.

Ross entered Carleton as a third year student in Arts back in 1947 and the story of his ability as an athlete had its beginning in the early fall of that season. On a football squad that lacked depth, speed and reserve strength, Ross distinguished himself as a competitor, an athlete who worked hard to win, and took a loss with a determined feeling to get back on top. In fact, Ross showed so much in his first year with the tricolor that he was made captain of this year's football squad.

Gleebe Grads recruited his services in the Senior City Basketball League for 1947-48 but Ross switched to the black jersey of the Ravens this season. His ability on the basketball court was best proven by his team-mates when they nominated him, along with Lou Besserer, as their candidate for the Bert Marshall

Memorial trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding player in senior city basketball competition. Perhaps the greatest compliment ever to come his way came from his former basketball mentor and Athletic Director at Gleebe Collegiate, R. D. Campbell, who said Ross had the ability to become one of the best defensive forwards in the Dominion.

For Cowen and Lombardo, winning the trophy winds up the careers of two athletes who have been outstanding for Carleton, both will graduate this spring. For the past three years they have not only formed the nucleus of the hockey Ravens, but have taken an active part in organizing and directing the club's operations. A true picture of their worth was their performance this winter; they carried our pucksters to a second place standing in the City Intermediate League and from there, to finalists in their Group playoff round.

The same might be said of football. Cowen was definitely a star, a 60 minute man who made his presence felt every second he filled his tackle slot.

Lombardo, not a 60 minute man by any means, proved his worth a different way . . . by being a competitor who loved to win. The fact of the matter is, he made up for the 60 minutes by displaying a genuine fighting spirit that was carried onto the grid by his mates.



Carleton Senior Ravens Runners Up in the Intercollegiate Intermediated Basketball League and the City Senior League. Back row left to right: Rodger Lee, Don MacKay, Maury Katz, Bob Nuth (co-captain), Don Nicol. Front row left to right: Don McNee, (trainer), Gerry Brown, Ross Robertson, (co-captain), Brian Pye, Lou Besserer, Clare McDermott and Wb Nixon (coach). Missing from the picture, George Wilson.—(Staff Photo by Cowan)

## Basketball Tops In Popularity Poll Carleton Represented In Three Loops

Basketball has once more topped the mythical popularity poll as the sport preferred by Carleton College students. There is a very good reason for this general acclaim of the hoop game. Carleton has been represented in three basketball leagues during the past season with varying degrees of success in each.

At the start of the 1948-49 season, Wb Nixon, prompted by the championship showing of the Cardinals in the Intermediate City Basketball League during the 1947-48 campaign, sought and obtained franchises in both the Senior City and Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball leagues.

Even this was not enough to satisfy the more than 49 candidates for the senior squad. Another team was therefore entered in the Intermediate City League under coaching of Dr. J. Holmes.

Only five players made the jump from the 1947-48 Cardinals to this year's senior edition of the Ravens. They were Bob Nuth, Lon Lindsay, Al Abelson and Rodger Lee. The remaining members of the squad were Ross Robertson from Gleebe Grads; Lou Besserer, Commerce Grads; Don MacKay, UBC Thunderbirds and Vancouver Arrows; Clare McDermott, Alberta Golden Bears; Brian Pye, Commerce; Gerry Brown, Gleebe, and Moe Katz from Montreal Metropolitans. Despite the early season loss of Lon Lindsay, last year's intermediate scoring champion, the Ravens gave a good account of themselves in both the Intercollegiate and Senior City loops.

In the Intercollegiate circuit Carleton chalked up five straight victories before losing their only game of the season. During this winning streak they swept a two game series with Queens and another with RMC, then defeated See BASKETBALL - Page 12

## Interfaculty Sports Carleton Highlight Commerce, Journalism Capture Trophies

The faculty of Commerce, Interfac Basketball, Volleyball and Ice Hockey champions, will receive three trophies for their winning efforts last March 11 at the Coliseum. The faculty of Journalism will also receive an award for their Floor Hockey winners.

Commerce turned aside two teams from Science and Engineers and one from Staff to win their three championships. They were also finalists in Floor Hockey, losing out to Journalism by a close 5-4 score.

In a semi-final Floor Hockey series of upsets, the third place Journalists handed Arts their first defeat of the season to advance against Commerce in the finals. Commerce came from the league cellar to earn a playoff berth, downing Science and Engineers 7 to 5.

Clint Cowen walked off with the high scoring honors, his 26 points giving him an eight point margin over second place Frank McGee of Commerce.

It was a different story in Basketball. The league champion Commerce quintet had little

trouble stopping Journalism in the semis, while Science and Engineers polished off Arts with less difficulty.

Staff's Wb Nixon carried off the individual scoring championship with 65 points. Jim Holmes, also of Staff, was second with 58.

Plans are already underway for next season and an attempt is being made to obtain the Coliseum for a longer period. Another major item in next year's planning is to have two teams from Commerce, Arts and Journalism. If it is at all possible all faculties will enter a team from each year.

Good Luck To Carleton's Largest Graduating Class'

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CARLETON'S WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM, winners of the Intercollegiate Ladies Challenge Trophy. They are, from left to right, Robin Carne, Diana Gill, Anne Rankin, Wendy Hughson and Elizabeth Patterson. Anne Rankin, holding the trophy, carried off the girls' high aggregate in the Ottawa Intercollegiate meet.—Courtesy Ottawa Journal.



# "COURSES" from Page 5

department, according to Professor Frank MacKinnon, is to provide courses, "as good as you can get anywhere in Canada".

## History.

The department of History will introduce several new courses: the History of the Empire in the period from 1450 to 1648; English Social History, of special interest to students in English Language and Literature; The History of Europe from 1648 to 1815 covering the period from Westphalia to Waterloo; A Seminar in Canadian-American Relations from 1889 to 1948, designed especially for honors students in History, Political Science, Economics, Public Administration and Journalism; and finally, a new course in Ancient Civilization and the Mediterranean World, which will be handled by the Department of

Classics. There will also be some alterations in other courses, both in the day and night divisions.

The Department of Spanish will also be enlarged. For the first time a course in fourth year Spanish, The Golden Age of Spanish Literature, will be available.

## Economics.

Professor Scott Gordon announces the addition of two courses in economics: Comparative Economic Institutions and Systems; and the History of Economic Thought. In addition, an honors course in Economics will be set up. The honors system will consist of extensive work in economics with minor work in either Political Science or History. It will be a five year course from a junior matriculation.

These are but a few of the changes planned in the courses for the winter term 1949-50.

# "SEMINARS" from Page 5

work, some of it at the Capital Press offices. The group has also toured the National Film Board.

The Public Relations group has as a supervisor Walter Herbert, President of the Canada Foundation, an organization which "sells" Canada to Canadians and others. The group discusses public relations projects, how they are handled, and the problems encountered in planning a project. It discusses how publicity for the Red Cross, the blind, and the Bank of Canada is handled, and in some cases students plot theoretical campaigns for these organizations. They have even delved into the problems of public relations for the various political parties.

Guest speakers are invited to come and tell the students the publicity methods used by their organizations. A speaker from the Bank of Canada, and the Canadian Representative of the Brewers' Association of America addressed the group this year.

The group studying Creative Writing is headed by Leslie MacFarlane. Members discuss the principles of writing and submit their own manuscripts for constructive criticism.

The Radio Broadcasting group headed by Brian Hodgkinson for part of the term, and Wilfrid Eggleston for the latter part, is concerned mainly with the preparation and presentation of radio scripts. So far the students have presented two programs over CFRA without aid or direction from the instructor.

The journalism department is not the only one which conducts seminars, but this will serve as an indication of how the student is allowed to express himself by talking things over with the instructor and other students.

# BASKETBALL from Page 11

Ottawa U. in a single encounter. They were less successful in the playoffs, dropping the championship series to a powerful Ottawa U. quintet in two straight games.

The Ravens have been prominent contenders in the Senior City Basketball League since the start of the campaign. They dropped only four games as against eight victories in the regular schedule and finished in a first place tie with Monties and Giebs Grads. They ably demonstrated their ability to come from behind in the post season playoffs when they dropped a 52-49 decision to Monties in the first game of the semifinals, only to pull a quick reversal of form and rack up two thrilling decisions over this same team by scores of 43-34 and 41-37. The Ravens are presently engaged in a final series with Giebs Grads for league honors.

Ross Robertson Lou Besserer, Gerry Brown and Don MacKay have been outstanding performers for Carleton during the past season. Brown paced the Ravens' scoring, finishing third in league scoring statistics. The work of Robertson and Besserer has been the main factor in the success of the squad. They have played sparkling ball on the offensive and defensive for the Ravens. Both are candidates for the Marshall Memorial Trophy, given each year to the outstanding player in the Senior City League.

The Carleton Cardinals, the college entry in the Intermediate City League, were less successful than their senior brothers. After an auspicious start, in which they swept three successive league games, their play fell off and they were easy prey to the powerful teams in the circuit. They finished the campaign in fifth place in the Intermediate loop.

# FACILITIES from Page 8.

may make use of this service. As far as possible, all accommodation listed is inspected by a college representative, and emphasis is placed on acquiring rooms situated close to the college.

Charges vary considerably, dependent upon the size and quality of the room.

Room only (some with grill privileges), \$15-\$25 per month.

Room with breakfast, \$25-\$35 per month.

Room with two meals, \$40-\$45 per month.

Room with three meals, \$40-\$60 per month.

The student may arrange accommodation in either of two ways. He may submit, in advance, a resume of requirements and the approximate price he is prepared to pay; or, on arrival in Ottawa, he may request the Housing Registry to provide him with the approved listings.

A representative of the Students' Council will meet students if the College is notified of the time of arrival. Otherwise the representative of the Travellers' Aid in the waiting room of the Union Station will provide any required assistance.

The problem of feeding hundreds of students is handled by the canteen which serves full course meals, snacks, or "just coffee", from 8.30 a.m. until 9 p.m.

## Laboratories.

Excellent engineering, chemistry, biology, geology, and physics laboratories are provided in the main building. An Audio-Visual Aids Centre, including equipment for sound motion picture projection, radio workshop activities, and film-strip and slide projection, is on the third floor. A book store, on the second floor, carries a full line of books prescribed for the various courses, stationery and miscellaneous material required by students.

## Student Health Service.

A student health service was inaugurated this year, under the supervision of the college Medical Adviser. Each new day student is required to undergo a physical examination, by his own physician, before entry in the fall term. Shortly after the start of the term, an X-ray examination is arranged for each student by the college free of charge. Emergency treatment will be made available to protect other members of the student body, as well as to ensure the welfare of the individual.

In addition to physical facilities, personal counsel and guidance are stressed at Carleton. Members of the administrative and instructional staffs exert themselves to be of maximum assistance to students in their planning of educational programs, choice of careers and in the solution of their personal problems. A library of occupational information, a valuable aid to the planning of a future career, is at the disposal of students.



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# Council Free From Faculty Interference



THIS BEVY OF SMILING BEAUTIES ARE ENJOYING themselves at Carleton's Annual Spring Prom, held this year in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier. They are, left to right, front, Ruth Ferrier, Marilyn Emerson, Peggy Hooper; behind, Audrey Dougan, Lorna Bradley and Catherine Cook.

—Courtesy Ottawa Journal.

## This Years Council Most Active In College History With Social Activities, Initiations, Association Rules

This has been a year of "firsts" at Carleton in the realm of student activities. Initiations, opening of the Student Union, formation of the Alumni Association, awards and participation in new fields of sport. Behind it all, planning, directing and leading, stands the Students' Council.

Almost every bright, crisp Sunday afternoon this winter when most Carletonians were on the ski trails, or still sleeping, their elected representatives sat around a table in a smoke-filled council room thrashing out the policies of student government, hearing reports of campus activities and trying to make financial ends meet.

Not all the council's work this year has been "brain-work." Long before students began streaming through the Registrar's office, council president Hartle, clad in fatigue overalls, a paint brush in one hand, a mop in the other, was leading his cabinet in a house-cleaning drive through the newly acquired Union building. The council also undertook to maintain and replace all furnishings in the Union and one of its members, as house manager, has the task of keeping the students in line.

"Freshman Week" entered the college scene for the first time last fall. Initiation penalties, parades to football games, dances, sports events and other social activities aimed at orienting the freshman as quickly as possible to college life were directed by the council and its Central Year Group Committee.

### Set Up Committees.

Heading the list of committees set up this year by the council is the Judicial Committee of the Students' Association, a five-member body which is responsible for maintaining law and order on the campus. It has the power to

try offenders and mete out punishment where necessary. The decision of the body may be appealed to or revoked by the Students' Council.

The council set up an Awards Committee this year which gathered information and sought opinions on the types of awards which might be set up at Carleton for outstanding students. Acting on the committee's report, the council established a Henry Marshall Tory Award which will be presented annually to the most outstanding student. In addition, three separate awards for athletics have been set up.

### Alumni Association.

Another big step in Carleton's expansion has been the formation of the Alumni Association which will help graduates keep in touch with each other, and provide an opportunity to have a re-union each year at the association's annual banquet. As the constitution now stands degree grads are entitled to full membership while certificate grads will hold associate memberships.

For the first time in Carleton's history a grads' yearbook is being published this spring. A committee was set up last fall to work out the details and already the 72-page edition is on the presses.

### Sponsors Dances.

In the social sphere this year, the council has already sponsored four dances: the Freshman Dance, Football Dance, Christmas Dance and the Spring Prom. Final arrangements are now being made for the Graduation Dance to be held in May. The Spring Prom hit a new social high this year when the council decided to hold the "dance of the year" at the Chateau Laurier. Over five hundred students and friends accept-

ed personal invitations to attend the affair.

On the suggestion of Carleton's Student Council, the councils of Ottawa University, St. Pat's, Notre Dame and Carleton held joint meetings during the year in which common problems were discussed. Carleton was host at all these meetings.

Periodic Council-Faculty meetings were held to discuss both academic and extra-curricular problems involving the student body. These meetings discussed subjects ranging from exams and athletics to college administration and financial campaigns.

### Open Council Meeting

The first time a council event went before the student body in an open meeting occurred this winter when the members received a vote of confidence after withstanding criticisms levelled at their administration. The council then made an amendment to the constitution providing for an open meeting every six weeks at which all students may air their "beefs".

Other important projects which the council directed include operation of the second-hand book store, the design for the official college crests, orders for blazers and sweaters and even the design, ordering and selling of Christmas cards. In the realm of sport the council sponsored the annual football tip to Queen's and even set up ping-pong equipment in the Union garage. It conducted an investigation of the college canteen and submitted a report to the faculty.

The increased volume of work handled this year by the council resulted in a revision of its office procedure, making more efficient business—minutes available to the members. To top it off, four members attended a course on Committee Meeting at the college, to improve their knowledge of procedure.

## Seven - Member Students' Council Is Sole Executive Body In Student Affairs

Student government at Carleton College has always been in the hands of the students themselves, completely free from control or intervention by the administrative authorities.

## Little Change In Initiation Procedure

Carleton's initiation procedure next fall will be much the same as it was last year and Freshman Week, with its round of social and sports activities will again introduce freshmen to the swing of life at the college.

There will be two significant changes in initiation procedure. Third year students will do all the enforcing of rules and regulations, only fourth year students will be regarded as seniors, which means that only they will receive homage from the freshmen during initiations.

The whole plan of Freshman Week is aimed at making the newcomer to Carleton feel at home as quickly as possible. Special efforts will be made to introduce freshmen to every extra-curricular activity and to see that he gets every opportunity to enter immediately into the particular activities which interest him.

Emphasis will be placed on acquainting the freshmen with the college, its facilities and its clubs, as well as with the members of the faculty, the Students' Council and club executives.

Last fall, "Freshman Welcome Week" proved to be a hectic one for Carleton's newcomers, but one they all enjoyed. After an official welcome in which the "freshies" were introduced to the faculty and the Students' Council, the presidents of the various clubs, the initiations got underway in earnest.

The Freshmen were required to wear frosh caps for six weeks, stand up when approached by a senior, repeat aloud any or all of the college yell if asked to do so, attend all college football games in a body, carry matches and light all senior's cigarettes or pipes on request.

Each of the 180 Freshmen was provided with an inscribed document and required to approach five club committee members and five senior students, and read or recite the inscription aloud—and the seniors condescended to listen—and to offer the senior a cigarette. They had to present this parchment, signed by ten authorized seniors, and signed by ten cigarettes, at the Freshman Dance.

The highlight, and windup, of Freshman Week was the Frosh Dance which was held at the Coliseum. Those unfortunate students who had not observed the initiation rules were "sentenced" at the dance, and many were sent down-town, armed with fishing poles, to try their luck in some of Ottawa's sewers. Others were given jobs shining the headlights on some of the city's street-cars.

As punishment for their infraction of rules six Freshies were required to don the football team's uniforms and parade down Bank Street during the noon hour rush until they found two policemen. Then they were obliged to ask each of the constables where the Rough Riders were holding their practice as they wished to scrimmage with them.

Initiation plans for the coming year will remain essentially the same, although it remains for the Initiation Committee to dream up new types of "punishment" for Freshmen who shirk their duties.

One of the staunchest supporters of this principle of student autonomy is the president of the college, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, who has stated on numerous occasions that the student governing bodies should be free to carry out policies on their own initiative provided they have a sense of responsibility to the administration and they keep the welfare of the college in mind.

### Comprise Council

Executive authority rests in the Students' Council, a body of seven members elected by the student body in the Spring to serve the following year. The elected seven, on taking office, have the power to appoint up to four additional members to fill positions as needed. In addition, the president of the preceding year's council retains a seat, while the editor-in-chief of The Carleton is a non-voting member, although he has the power to introduce motions.

Newly-elected members of the council select officers from among their number to fill the following positions: President, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social director, house manager of the students' union, and chairman of the Central Year Group Committee, clubs and athletics.

### Council Duties.

Broadly speaking, the Students' Council administers the affairs of the student body. It manages the funds of the student association and has jurisdiction over all recognized clubs operating on the campus. It ratifies the appointment of the editor-in-chief of The Carleton as made by the Managing Board of the paper. The council also appoints committees to aid it in carrying out various phases of student affairs.

### Central Year Group

Advisory authority was formerly vested in the Student Affairs Committee, an organization comprised of the elected representatives of all classes. But this organization was found to be ineffective and was dissolved last spring. It was replaced by a Central Year Group Committee which is made up of elected representatives of the graduating year in each faculty. Its function is to act as agent between the Students' Council and the various faculties, to promote student interest in extra-curricular activities, to carry out the administrative policies of the council and to govern freshmen initiations.



DOUG HARTLE, President of this year's Students' Council who, as past-president, will be a voting member on next year's council.



# Union Is Centre Of Extra-Curricular Activities

## Home Away From Home, 3-Story House Used To Advantage By Student Body

One of the most widely used and appreciated of college facilities this year has been the Students' Union, a 14-room brick house, situated across the street from the main building of the college. Purchased by the Board of Governors last summer to help ease the space shortage in the college proper, the Union has become the focal point of student activities and a home away from home for out-of-town students.

The three-storey building is in use seven days a week. Social gatherings, club meetings, bridge and chess playing, ping-pong, reading and studying are only a few of the activities that make the Union a hive of activity from dawn until late at night.

**Adjoining Lounges.**  
Most frequently used rooms are the two adjoining lounges on the main floor. A radio, a piano, comfortable furniture, designed for relaxation and comfort, good lighting and the latest periodicals, lend a homey, friendly atmosphere to the Union.

It is in these lounges the Hleodors serve afternoon teas every Sunday. Pastry and sandwiches for the teas are prepared in the kitchen, also on the main floor.

So successful have these functions become that they are looked upon now as part of the college's tradition. After refreshments, students gather around the piano for a sing-song or roll back the rugs and cut a few capers to the strains of popular dance music.

A soft-drink machine and a pay telephone are available in the kitchen to students during Union hours: 9 a.m. to midnight.

**Utilize Basement.**  
A door from the kitchen leads down a few steps to the side entrance and another flight of steps lead to the basement, where the Amateur Radio Club and the Camera Club have set up headquarters. These clubs offer free instruction to all interested students and advanced work and equipment to members as they become more experienced.

Rooms on the second floor house the Students' Council Office, a general club meeting room, a bridge room and a studio for the Radio Workshop. The bridge room is the busiest on this floor. Bridge enthusiasts even take over the club room when it is not in use.

The Workshop ordinarily provides practice and instruction in broadcasting technique. It was used during the first three weeks of the opening term as a second-hand bookstore where students could purchase texts at reasonable prices.

The third floor of the Union contains the editorial and business offices of The Carleton. In addition to a rest room, separate rooms are provided for the News and Sports staffs, the advertising and business staffs, the editor-in-chief and the Library Morgue.

### Our Janitor

Each evening, just before midnight, a man enters the Student Union to begin the arduous task of cleaning up the debris left by fanatic bridge players, The Carleton's staffers, and just plain loafers.

Before sending stragglers on their way he delivers to anyone willing, or otherwise, to listen, a nightly "State of the Union" address.

That man, James Fairnie, was born at Edinburgh, Scotland in 1896. A veteran of both world wars, he came to Canada in 1925. During the depression Scotty, as he is called by the students, "rode the rods" three times across the continent.

His most harrowing experience occurred one winter out in Alberta. While waiting for a train going their way, he and a friend climbed into a boxcar. Hearing someone approaching, his companion slammed the door shut. But when they tried to open it, it would not budge.

The two men were trapped inside the boxcar for three days with the temperature hovering around 20 below. Whenever they thought they heard anyone approaching they kicked and pounded the icy sides of the car.

Finally, a railroad employee passing by heard the muffled struggles of the half-frozen men. He opened the boxcar door and the two fell into his arms. Both men had kicked their boots to shreds in their attempts to attract aid, and their ears, feet and hands were frozen. Neither man had been able to speak for the last day.

Mr Fairnie, however, has since regained his speech, as most students will verify. He began working in the Union when it opened last September and he worked in the college building in 1947.

These rooms, which were redecorated and equipped with fluorescent lighting early in the year, provide comfortable and adequate working space for members.

Besides the regular day to day use that is made of the Union, it is frequently used as a spot to relax when a dance is being held in the college auditorium, or to entertain visiting teams from other colleges.



**STUDENTS GATHER ABOUT THE PIANO IN THE LOUNGE** of the Union for a sing-song. Mary Joan Hyland provides the music while, from left to right, Bob Stewart, Shirley McNeil, Peggy Clingan, Ian Campbell, Russ Bell, Robbie Thomas, Marion Smith and Harry Franklin give out with a mellow version of one of the latest tunes.

—Staff Photo by Cowan.

## Union Presented New Administrative Problems To Council In Past Year

While the Student Union has served its purpose well this year in relieving the congested conditions in the main building, it has created several new problems in administration for the Students' Council. Foremost among these problems were furnishing the Union, drawing up and enforcing a liberal set of House rules, and setting up a depreciation fund.

House rules were designed simply to induce students to treat Union property and atmosphere with respect. The success of this policy is adequately expressed by the college registrar, Mr. E. F. Sheffield in these words: "I am very pleased with the way in which the Student Union has been administered this year. No difficulty has arisen."

Successful administration of the Union is largely attributable to Councillors Ian Campbell and Frank McGee, who were appointed as house managers.

**Problem of Furnishing Union.**  
Furnishing the Union last Summer was a problem that had to be solved while councillors were still spread out in different parts of the country.

Doug Hartle, president, assumed

most of the responsibility for this task. Supplemented by suggestions and advice via correspondence from other members and a college grant, he personally selected the furniture for the building, which later received unanimous council approval.

**Depreciation Fund.**  
With the purchase of new furniture came the question of depreciation. Furniture does not remain new for long when hundreds of students use it daily. And what of insurance? Hence council decided to appropriate the sum of \$836 each year to cover depreciation, and insured the furniture for \$4,000. The depreciation fund is planned to take care of replacing articles as they wear out and is large enough to create a future surplus fund to finance expansion and alteration of Union facilities.

Although the over-all financial responsibilities for the upkeep of the Union was too great for the council to bear alone, every effort was made to take over as much of the responsibility as council finances could afford. This policy was followed in the belief that since the building is for students, the student body should try to absorb as much of the responsibility for it as possible.

### STAGE '49 GOES COMMERCIAL

Strange things began happening to electrical appliances and radio reception shortly after the Radio Hams moved into their new quarters in the Union. It was not unusual for eerie noises to issue from the radio in the lounge at the most crucial moment. Even Ma Perkins was not immune.

The payoff came early in March. Students gathered in the lounge for their weekly emotional anti-septic via Stage '49, were profoundly shocked to hear the staid voice of Elwood Glover jockeyed into the background, while a "singing" commercial, urging a vote for a co-ed candidate for Students' Council, who has asked that her name be withheld, informed listeners that for "this evening" Stage '49 is sponsored by

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# College Weekly Offers Training In Many Fields

## Carleton Editor's Learn Journalistic Techniques

Have you the heart to slug a stick of type? What would you do if you were handed a stereo? How does one treat a dead line?

An excellent way to learn the answers to these questions is to spend a few weeks on the editorial staff of The Carleton, helping to 'put an edition to bed'.

A deadline, (for The Carleton Wednesday at noon), is to be treated with respect; a good reporter never steps over it. When given a stereo you usually take it down to the printers. Carleton editors slug type as easily as they write letters home; in two words.

The whole process of getting a news item into The Carleton; from the time the event occurs until the story appears on the printed page; may appear routine and dull. But ask the reporter who has covered a hard fought basketball game and then struggled to get all the thrills and excitement into the copy; ask the news editor who has dug for a first class, bright lead in what is really a slow story; ask the editor-in-chief who juggled stories trying to decide on relative news values and had the whole thing blow up in his face with a new break; or the make-up man who had to fit the story into a tight page, cutting here, padding there.

Carleton reporters do find the work dull and routine at times. But there is a feeling of satisfaction when a completed issue finally rolls off the press which is an experience in itself. And the practical knowledge of newspaper work gained by those who 'put The Carleton to bed', is not measured in A's and B's.

## Unipress, Student News Service Links Campuses All Over The World

A new international news exchange service was established this year on the university level to bridge campuses all over the world. The service takes the name of International Universities Press Agency or Unipress and will be available for publication in all student newspaper of every university the world over.

Unipress will serve the same purpose as the Canadian University Press Service but on an international scale. It originated at the 1948 ISS Summer Seminar, at Ploen, Germany, when an international group, realizing "the necessity for a fuller and freer exchange of news and information among the university students of the world" agreed to promote the establishment of the non-profit International University Press Agency.

The Unipress news sheet is issued once a month with international screens from all the student newspaper which are correspondents to the organization. There are two continental offices, one in Montreal and one in the Netherlands, which provide both continents with information by trans-Atlantic exchange of news letters. The continental office's job is to select, publish and distribute the news sheet. The organization is non-political, non-religious and absolutely independent.



RAY MAGLADRY, FORMER ASSOCIATE EDITOR of The Carleton gets some last minute news ready for an edition.

—Staff Photo by Cowan.

## Speedy Growth In 4 Years' History

The growth of The Carleton is in a sense a measure of the growth of Carleton College in the last four years.

The Carleton was first published on February 15, 1946. Under its first editor-in-chief, Ken Lunney, now writing for the Montreal Standard, the small staff found it no mean accomplishment to turn out a paper with no office space, no typewriters, hardly any activities to write about and very little money to cover expenses.

In September of 1946, with Clyde Kennedy, now managing editor of The McGill Daily and recently appointed editor of that paper for next year, as editor-in-chief, The Carleton set up offices in the college's new building on First Avenue. Issues were still published fortnightly, using a four column sheet format. In the fourth issue, the format was changed to its present tabloid size.

In the fall of 1947 Clyde Kennedy again took over as editor-in-chief. That year, The Carleton became a weekly and began to carry advertising on its pages with the issue of February 6. During 1947-48 twenty issues were turned out.

In September, 1948, The Carleton moved into spacious offices on the third floor of the newly acquired Students' Union building. Besides a newsroom and separate offices for the editor-in-chief and advertising manager, there is a library morgue, where cuts, clippings and back issues of The Carleton are stored.

Under editor-in-chief Jerry O'Meara 25 issues were turned out during the year, including a 14 page Christmas issue and the present 24 page effort.

Ray Magladry began the year in his old position as associate editor, but resigned late in October. Ray, now working full time with The Ottawa Journal, receiving his Bachelor of Journalism degree this May. He was replaced by Ernie Hemphill, under the new name of managing editor. Ernie joined the staff early last year. He

also receives his Journalism degree this year. The arduous task of news editor was ably handled this year by Jim Tannin, another of this year's Journalism grads. Jim was a senior reporter on The Carleton during 1947-48.

During the year there was a good deal of experimentation with make-up, particularly on The Carleton's front page. The result was interesting, if nothing else.

## C.U.P. Is Link With Other Universities

Maintaining constant touch with student newspapers across Canada, The Carleton is a member of the Canadian University Press. This organization provides for continual exchange of issue between campus publications and, where necessary, provides wire service for fast news coverage.

Each paper has a CUP bureau operating within the staff. It is the job of the bureau to supplement local coverage of campus news with stories from other colleges. Its staff also files wire despatches wherever local news warrants fast relay to meet the deadlines of daily college papers.

### Born in Winnipeg.

The CUP was born in Winnipeg on New Year's Day, 1938, when college representatives of 12 Canadian college papers met to discuss the possibility of setting up a country wide news system.

The Carleton was made an affiliate member of the organization in February 1945. At the 1946 conference in Toronto it was voted to full membership. The conference was held in Hamilton in 1948 and in Quebec City in 1949. Next year it will be held in Montreal.

## Reporting, Advertising, Management Among Jobs Open To All Students

"The best way to learn to write is by writing". So say members of Carleton's Department of Journalism, as well as many other professional writers who should know.

What better opportunity then, for a budding writer to learn, than to work on the college newspaper where he will be called upon almost every day to write for publication?

The Carleton, however, has more to offer than practical writing experience. There is a place on the staff for any student, freshman, sophomore, junior or senior, in any faculty, who shows a willingness to learn and to help. Besides reporting, feature writing, editing, re-writing, proofreading, typing and bookkeeping, ample opportunity exists to learn something about the various phases of newspaper production, advertising and management.

### Departments.

The departments of The Carleton include: Managing Board, News, Sports, Features, Business, Advertising, Library and Circulation.

Next year it is planned to add two or three new departments. A Canadian University Press editor may be appointed, who will be responsible for all the news items about other colleges which appear in The Carleton. He will also be sent to represent the newspaper at the annual CUP conference to be held next year in Montreal. A Unipress Editor may also be appointed to handle international campus news from universities all over the world.

### Photographic Department.

The need this year was felt for a Photographic Department to handle all pictures for the paper from the time the news and features editors decided what pictures were needed for the next issue until the cuts for them were delivered on time to the printer. Knowledge of photography would not be required to work in this department, except, of course, by the staff photographers.

### Managing Board.

Editorial policy and decisions regarding staff appointments, finances and organization, are formulated by the Managing Board of The Carleton which consists of three or four editors and the editor-in-chief. Neither the college administration nor the Students' Council has any control over the editorial policy of the paper.

### News Department.

Headed by the news editor and his assistant, the news department is perhaps the busiest on the paper. With over 28 campus activities functioning at one time or another, adequate news coverage is no simple task. This department is the backbone of the paper and offers student the chance to learn much about news writing and newspaper work generally.

### Sports Department.

The Sports Department also offers excellent training. Usually one or two reporters travel with the various teams for out-of-town

games during the year. Sports covered include football, hockey, basketball, badminton, swimming, golf and many indoor sports.

### Features Department.

This department, as such, was discontinued at the beginning of the second term due mainly to a shortage of contributed material. The Features Editor is responsible for keeping four or five staff writers busy with assignments, as well as for encouraging members of the student body to submit material for publication.

### Business Department.

The Business Staff consists of the Business Manager, the Advertising Manager and his Assistant, the Circulation Manager and the Librarian. Next year, assistants to the Business Manager, the Circulation Manager and the Librarian will be appointed. A wealth of experience is available to interested students in any branch of this department.

### Advertising.

Advertising was carried on a full scale in the college paper during the past year. The department is now emerging from the experimental stage. The gains made this year and the year before have been consolidated and there should be a smoothly functioning department next year.

The opportunities in this department for students interested in any phase of newspaper advertising are often underestimated. A large portion of the work calls for direct dealing with the public. On the other hand, advertising layouts, copy writing, business correspondence and bookkeeping offer further advantages. Much of the experience to be gained, like most of the experience acquired on the college paper, supplements the student's studies at Carleton.

For the student who would like to work on The Carleton but who isn't sure what kind of work he would like to do, there is always the job of folding papers. A six-page issue requires 2,000 folds and 2,000 insertions; an eight-page issue, 4,000 fold and 2,000 insertions. This issue required 28,000 folds and 20,000 insertions! The printer expects to have a machine to do all the folding and inserting next year. It would be a welcome relief to the staff if his expectation is realized.

### An Ideal.

An ideal staff set-up for a college weekly paper, The Carleton has estimated, would require about 125 staff members, working part-time, every member would have adequate time for studies and leisure. The Carleton hopes to be one step closer, at least, to that ideal next year.

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# S & B Activity Excellent Training For Stage Career



WINNERS AT THE FIRST EASTERN ONTARIO Inter-varsity Drama Festival, held at Carleton February 25 and 26. Front row, left to right: Rev. E. J. Devine, S.J., producer of the best play "The Other Conqueror", given by Loyola College Dramatic Society, Montreal; Joan Jackson, of Carleton's Sock and Buskin Club, "best actress"; Julia Murphy, adjudicator; John Buell, Loyola College, playwright of the best entry; back row: Charles Lovett, "best actor".

—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.

## PLAY READING IS IMPORTANT FUNCTION

Play readings are vital in the program of any drama club. The problem facing the Sock and Buskin Club, like all clubs is to keep its members active and participating. The executive feels that no club will collapse if each and every part are working together, actively. Play reading groups were the solution the executive of 1948 put forward to handle this problem.

The first reading was Maxwell Anderson's "Joan of Lorraine". A director and group of student's met together two times before the meeting and then presented it with a few basic props before the club members. This plan worked well and throughout the year there have been several other readings of such plays as Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man", Percival Wilde's "Comrade in Arms" and John Galsworthy's "The Beginning and the End."

## Buskins Increase Scope Stage Equipment Best

A play-night of three one-act plays, a major three-act production and a play-writing contest have been proposed as part of next year's Sock and Buskin programme.

Next year the club will sponsor a play-night of three one-act plays, each with a different cast. One of these plays will be chosen to represent Carleton in the I.V.D.L. and City Festivals.

Leads for the major production of the year will be chosen from performances in the one-act plays.

Sock and Buskin has decided to sponsor a play-writing contest, offering a ten dollar prize and production of the winning play.

The play must have only one-act and be from half to three quarters of an hour in length. The minimum and maximum number of characters is three and 10, respectively. In order that new students may also submit plays to this contest, the deadline has been set at October 15.

Best Equipment

"Best equipped stage in Ottawa" and "most competent stage crew" were adjectives Mrs. Julia Murphy, adjudicator for the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival, used to describe the equipment and students who work behind the scenes at Carleton.

Big changes have been undergone backstage this year. A new lighting system, baby spots, and a

## First East Ontario Varsity Festival Highlights Carleton Drama Activity

Big news and a big step forward this year in inter-varsity was the organization of the first one-act play division of the Inter-Varsity Drama League. The annual meeting at Kingston of the I.V.D.L. (a league of the drama clubs of most of the universities and colleges from Ontario and Quebec) attended by two members of Carleton's dramatic society, resulted in new festival endeavour.

## Dramatics, Floor-Shows, Part Of 48-49 Program

Carleton's drama club, the "Sock and Buskin", has had its busiest season this year. Preparing plays, play-readings, floor shows and sponsoring college dances and an inter-varsity drama festival are a few of the accomplishments the club can boast for 1948-49.

The Carleton College Sock and Buskin Club was started in the fall of 1946 and has since grown into a full-fledged and successful institution at the College. It is ruled, according to the constitution, by an executive body elected from among its members.

The club's initial objective is to provide good, yet inexpensive entertainment for students of the college.

The Eastern Division of the festival including Queen's, Loyola, Macdonald and Carleton, took place this year at Carleton College. Each drama club is to play host in turn.

Queen's was kept from participating this year due to the illness of their director. Thus only four plays were presented at Carleton.

Mrs. Julia Murphy, producer of Ottawa's Junior Theatre was both entertaining and instructive in her role as festival adjudicator. Mrs. Murphy stated that she was amazed at the excellent quality of the directing and acting in the plays presented.

The adjudicator examined each play thoroughly and constructively and chose Loyola's entry, "The Other Conqueror" as the play deserving highest praise, with Gerald McCarthy, leading man, as 'the best actor of the festival. Equally inspiring was the performance, was the skill shown in the writing of "The Other Conqueror", a gripping drama set in a church in war-torn Caen, France, by John Buell, a 21-year-old Loyola student who took a small part in his play.

Joan Jackson was declared best actress for her performance in the Sock and Buskin Club's entry "Another Way Out", by Laurence Langer, which Mrs. Murphy chose as runner-up for the festival.

"The Lampshade", by Canadian W. S. Milne, was performed very successfully by the Bishop's College Dramatic Society. The Macdonald College Literary and Debating Society presented "Mad Breakfast", by Isabel McReynolds. Gray Mrs. Murphy considered the play badly written, but congratulated the players for doing so well with such a poor play.

When Carleton College agreed to become host to the Eastern Division of the Inter-Varsity Festival many problems arose which had to be dealt with quickly and efficiently.

Frantic efforts to obtain a glass lampshade to be smashed, an old church bench, a curio cabinet, a statue of a guy that looks like Apollo got underway by the properties committee. The stage crew had to have a problem of lighting and sound, and the assembly hall underwent complete change for the occasion. The College was canvassed for those willing to billet our guests for the week-end.

The director, Bill Dunstan, with supervision from Professors A. M. Beattie and W. P. Wilgar were working to make Carleton's entry the success it was.

These are but a few of the many details of costuming, ushering, lighting, advertising and publicity, sale of tickets that the Sock and Buskin Club with the aid of many of the students undertook to make the festival a credit to the college. The festival was, without a doubt, a great success. This was so because of the great co-operation received on all sides, and the executive of the Sock and Buskin Club wish to extend sincere thanks to all who so willingly gave up their time to make this possible.

Already plans are being laid, to not only enter a one-act play in the City and Inter-Varsity Festivals next year, but the club hopes to enter a three-act play in competition also. It looks like 1949-50 will be an active and interesting year for those interested in drama.

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# Campus Clubs Offer A Wide Range Of Activities

(See Also Page 20)

## Bridge Club

Carleton College Bridge Club is the largest non-political club on the campus, having a membership of over 75.

Tournaments are held every Friday night in the Assembly Hall, and the small admission charge is used to provide prizes for the victors in these onslaughts.

When the club began its activities early last year, Bert Laframboise organized a group of beginners and instructed them in the rudiments of the game. Next year the club hopes to organize a similar beginners' group.

During the year the club executive kept percentages of all players and a group of four high scoring members participated in the Inter-Varsity Tournament at Toronto, where the pairs placed second and sixteenth out of 34 pairs.

The club also participated in the Ottawa Inter-Varsity Tournament, where members placed first in pairs.

Club president Wilf Bell reports that members sustained no serious casualties during the year.

## Poetry Workshop

Founded in the autumn of 1947, the Carleton Poetry Workshop is an organization which is both democratic and sincere.

One does not join this group. He, or she, merely attends. Attendance, however, is dependent upon his bringing a poem, which he, himself, has written to the meeting. The meetings are in the form of round-table discussions, the poet reading his work and the entire group engaging in criticism of it.

The Workshop has no elected officers. Each member is delegated, in rotation, as convener for one meeting.

The accent of the Workshop is on Work. No one is admitted to its meetings without having a piece of his, or her, own work ready for reading. No matter how regular his attendance has been in the past, he does not get into a workshop session without a poem for that session. All meetings are thus begun on an equal basis.

The unwritten motto of the Workshop is—"You've written the thing—now defend it!"

## Latin American Club

The Latin American Club was formed to develop an interest in the life and customs of our neighbours south of the Rio Grande through films, talks, newspapers, music, and also to provide some opportunity for speaking and hearing the Spanish language outside the classroom.

Throughout the 1948-49 term regular meetings have been held for conversation, listening to Spanish records, singing Spanish songs, using the wire recorder, and seeing films and pictures.

The club hopes to continue this program as well as to present some short Spanish plays in 1949-50.

The group is small, friendly, and enthusiastic. It is hoped that the club will grow into a larger organization in the future.

## Chess Club

A small club with a very faithful following is the Carleton Chess Club. It was founded in 1947 by Phil Hamby, who became its first president.

Today it numbers about 25 members, most of whom attend meetings with clock-like regularity. Devotees of the castle and gambit game include enthusiastic co-eds and a number of night students.

Meetings have been held on alternate Thursdays in the Students' Union, and on alternate Sunday evenings in the homes of various Ottawa members. The Sunday gatherings have proved the most popular part of the club's program.

Refreshments, chiefly of the non-liquid variety, have added greatly to the enjoyment of these occasions, even though any one of the club's members is capable of absent-mindedly consuming a seven-course dinner while playing the absorbing game.

Simultaneous chess displays have also provided bright features of club meetings.

With the possible exception of Bill Dickinson, the 1949 champion, the club boasts no potential Alekhines, Bogolyubovs, or Botvinniks. For the most part the Carleton novices have found good fellowship, pleasant company and an enjoyable pastime to be the main attractions of the organization.

A somewhat select circle, the Carleton Chess Club are content to enjoy the mental contests that know no post-mortems. And when followers of lesser amusements misguidedly accuse them of indulging in a game that is too slow, they calmly continue their play, the while they spare a compassionate thought for the confused thinking which causes their critics to mistake mere physical motion for speed.

## Les Collegiens

The 36 members of Les Collegiens are carrying on the work begun by Carleton's French Club in the college's early days—the promotion of interest in and understanding of French language and culture among Carleton students. To do this, French films and talks in French by students are featured at the regular meetings, which this year, for the first time at Carleton, are held twice a month and conducted entirely in French.

To boost conversation in French, the Club is divided into four sections, each section taking a turn at conducting the business and entertainment of one of the regular meetings.

Class representatives act as directors for the club and are thus able to help the club meet the needs of the students. Opportunity is given for correspondence with pen-pals in France.

An interesting experience, which proved successful, was the presentation at the Christmas meeting,

## Camera Club



HARRY FRANKLIN AND MARY JOAN HYLAND of Carleton's Camera Club finish up some prints in the club's darkroom.

The Camera Club has finally found a home. During the summer of 1948 darkrooms were set up in the basement of the Student Union building.

One of the club's four rooms is used as an office and storage room, one for film processing, and one for contact printing, and one serves as an enlarging room. The contact printing room is fitted out with a box contact printer and a ferro-type automatic dryer.

Next year a salon and competition are planned as part of the program. The club received an invitation to participate in the second Canadian Inter-Varsity Salon of Pictorial Photography sponsored by the Hart House Camera Club. Club members plan to take advantage of an invitation to enter this competition next year.

Last year two club members made a pictorial souvenir in the form of 360 kodachromes of their motor trip to British Columbia.

In order to cater to the growing interest in photography at Carleton, a larger executive is planned for next year. The executive will be elected this spring to enable the club to begin activity early next September.

Students who wish to join the club are invited to get in touch with Mary Joan Hyland, Arts 4.

1948, of a program of French recorded Christmas songs, broadcast over PA, with a student introducing the program and acting as disc jockey.

## German Club

The aim of the German Language Club is to give to students an opportunity to speak the language with each other and with those who know German well.

Those who speak fluently can renew their acquaintance with the language in the pleasant atmosphere of a social get-together. The social meetings feature lectures, games, sing-songs and films. Usually, refreshments are served.

During the '48-49 academic year the club held a song recital, and an informal gathering in the country, had an exhibition of post-war German art, and enjoyed a typically German Christmas celebration. Club members also were given the opportunity of seeing the German film *Kameradschaft*. Many non-members also participated in these activities, for example, the German film mentioned was witnessed by about 120 observers.

Club members hope that participation in these activities will arouse further interest in the study of German at Carleton.

## Rodio Workshop

Since its inception in 1947, the Carleton Radio Workshop has had an interesting career. The original studio space in the Audio Visual room in the college was augmented in 1948 by a broadcasting studio in the new Student's Union building. Daily musical programs and college news briefs were featured from this studio. Among the commentators heard over station VORC (Voice of Radio Carleton) were Art Higginson, Bill Mills, Eric Brown, Johnny Dewberry, Stu Allan and Mike Bolton.

The group conducted radio play readings, with Bill Dunstan directing a group studying the chronicle play "Everman", Art Higginson directing Tom Farley's "Above Cloud", and Jack Perdue directing the radio comedy "What Price Heaven". Full use was made of the wire recorder to aid in voice culture training and play rehearsals, and arrangements were

## Commerce Club

The Commerce Club was formed two years ago under the direction of its first president, Al Maser. Membership is open only to those students in the faculty of Commerce.

The aim of the club is to acquaint its members with the intricacies of the business world into which they will step after graduation. Towards this end, men who are advanced in various fields of business are invited to speak to the group. Discussions usually follow these addresses, and many of the problems confronting club members are solved.

The past season has been a good one and, under the new executive, much progress has been made. Among the speakers heard at the meetings were George Richards, of the International Paper Company, and Bart Mills, of the National Cash Register Company. Their subjects were advertising and business administration respectively.

The club executive this year was: President, Eric Lahey, vice-president, Frank McGee and secretary, Jacqueline Stoaite.

This year the club held the first faculty dance to be organized in the college.

Although the club was small to begin with, this year saw an increase in membership and interest, and in the future the club hopes to expand its activities.

started to have a cable run from the Student's Union to the college to enable daily programs to be heard in the college cafeteria during mealtimes. Instruction was also given on the operation of all technical equipment.

President of the Carleton Radio Workshop, Jack Perdue, expressed the hope that the group will continue to expand, with the eventual aim of being granted its own wavelength for public broadcasting some time in the future for the purpose of publicizing Carleton College and its many activities to the city of Ottawa.

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**CARLETON FROSH RELAX AND CATCH UP** on their supplementary reading in the comfortable lounge of the Students' Union. They are, left to right: Garnet McClinton, Ian MacNabb, Art Smith, Jack Wale and Jack Kettles.

—Photo by Cowan.

**Top Centre—**  
**FURIOUS ACTIVITY AT THE UNION IN PREPARATION FOR the Christmas dance.** Marion Smith, standing, packs the lunches, as they are prepared in assembly line fashion by Anne Cass, Mary Ellen Sharpe, Livy Patterson and Don Snowden. In the background Budd Joyce and Cec Rankin 'also serve'.

—Photo by Cowan.



**CARLETON COLLEGE'S SOCIAL CREDIT ENTHUSIASTS** meet Social Credit Leader Solon Low to discuss formation of a Social Credit Club at Carleton, following Mr. Low's remarks regarding the non-representation of his group at a session of the Model Parliament. Left to right, front row: F. D. Shaw, SC member for Red Deer, D. L. Wyckoff, Solon Low and G. Markle. At the rear are Dick Beamish and Jim Senter.

—Courtesy Ottawa Journal.

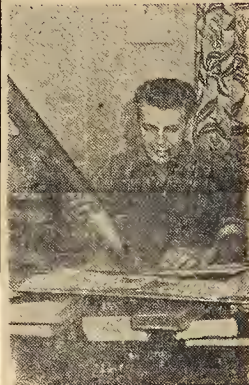


**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JERRY O'MEARA** TAKES a tip from Sports Editor Don Nicol as Peggy Hooper looks on. The Carleton operated this year from spacious offices on the third floor of the Students' Union.

—Courtesy Ottawa Journal.



**CHEER-LEADERETTE WENDY HUGHSON** IN ACTION.



**CLYDE KENNEDY, FORMER** Editor-in-Chief of The Carleton, who has been appointed Editor-In-Chief of the McGill Daily for next year.



**SASQUATCH, JR.**  
Carleton's Chaotic Champion.



**FRANK McCAFFREY**



**DOUG**

Though the Ravens suffered two losses in Intercollegiate league play last year, McCaffrey, at times bothered by a bad hand, was always a scoring threat in the backfield. The other two members, Callaghan and Robertson, will be back of the outstanding defensive stars in the Raven backfield, Carleton football fans need





GET A LOAD OF CHEER-LEADERETTE LOIS COLE.



CHECK THIS POSE BY NORMA LENEVUE, of Carleton's cheer-leading coeds.



HOWARD CALLAGHAN



ROSS ROBERTSON

not due to any lack of effort on the part of the gridlers pictured above. Frank and owned one of the finest pitching arms on the team. Johnston, a member of Eastern Conference with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Doug was one of the senior next term. Howle was high scorer on the team this year and Robertson was one production to Sasquatch, Jr., who has been with the squad since it was organized.

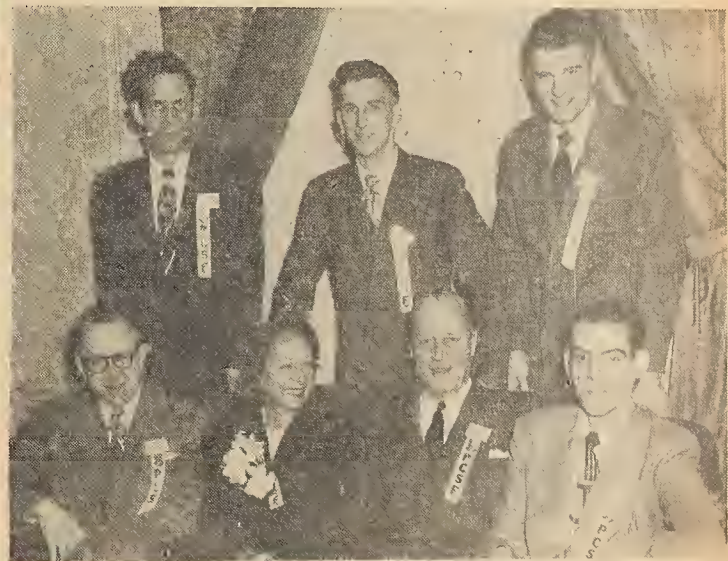


IAN FRIPP GOES OVER HIS FRESHMAN pledge at the insistence of Don Snowden, John Urquhart, (honest), Wayne Murchison and Jerry Nason. Most Freshman received the 'cigarette-treatment' during initiation week at Carleton.

—Photo by Cowan

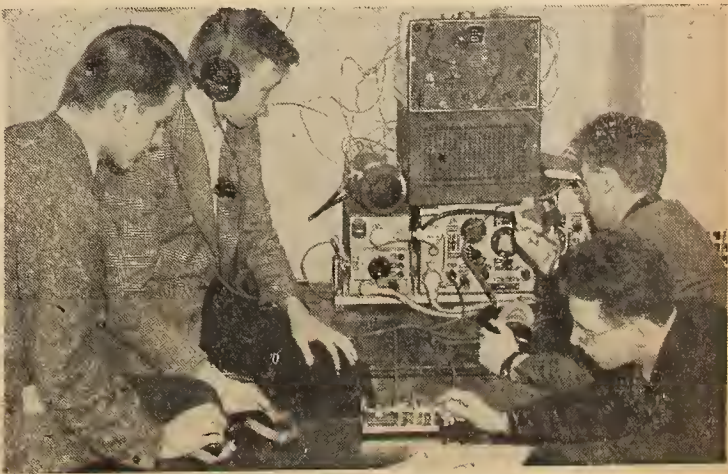
(CENTRE) PRESIDENT M. M. MacODRUM, SURROUNDED BY a group of the beauties who attended the spring prom, held this year in the ball room of the Chateau Laurier. They are: left to right, Miss Jean Bowen, Miss Malca Baker, Miss Sally Brill. Back row, left to right, Miss Muriel Melville, Miss Priscilla Hardy, Miss Margaret Dorion and Miss Shirley Smith.

—Courtesy Ottawa Journal.



CARLETON DELEGATES TO THE PROGRESSIVE Conservative Student Federation convention, held in Montreal, pose with Mr. and Mrs. George Drew, Back row, left to right, Tom McConaghy, Ed. Lacroix, president of Carleton's PC Club, and Frank McGee. Seated are Ian Campbell, who was elected national president of the PCSF at the convention, Mr. and Mrs. George Drew and Bill Mackie.

—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.



SHORTLY AFTER CARLETON'S AMATEUR RADIO CLUB was organized, before headquarters were established in the Union, members set up temporary equipment in the Physics Lab. Above, Art Smith and Stu Allan wait for results as John LeGrand taps out a "CQ" and Doug Burrill searches around for a contact.

—Photo by Cowan.



## University Naval Training Division

The U.N.T.D. at Carleton College started in October '48 and was very well received by the student body. Through this unit, students may obtain a commission in the Navy while studying for a degree.

The actual training and instruction is carried out at the local Naval Division on Dow's Lake. Since most of the students from Carleton were in the first year U.N.T.D., their courses were somewhat elementary, pilotage and seamanship were stressed in particular.

The more advanced subjects, such as Submarine Detection, Radar and Gunnery, will be presented when the cadets have a good grasp of the fundamentals.

The summer activity is by far the most appealing part of the U.N.T.D. training. Cadets are required to put in three summers at either the east or west coasts. Most, if not all, of this time is passed in service in one of H.M.C. ships. These vessels "show the flag" from Newfoundland to Jamaica on the east coast and from Alaska to California on the west coast.

## The Newman Club

The Newman Club is the organization of Catholic students attending Carleton College and is the undergraduate section of the Ottawa Newman Club. Its activities may be divided into three general fields: religious, educational and social.

In the religious sphere, members attend a monthly mass followed by a Communion breakfast, to which a guest speaker is invited.

The educational field comprises discussion groups, music groups and language groups. The club is also active in the social field, holding social evenings and various entertainment during the year. Skiing excursions and skating parties are held in season.

The Carleton College section is represented by two members on the executive of the parent body. This year's representatives are Catherine Allison and Stephen Murphy.

## Radio Club

Organized last October, the Amateur Radio Club now provides a workshop and an amateur transmitting station for the radio-minded students of the college. Starting from scratch, a grant was obtained from the Student Council to build a transmitter and work was authorized to convert a room in the basement of the Union into a suitable transmitter room and workshop.

While waiting for the completion of the equipment and "ham shack", the club received a war surplus army transmitter on loan from the Physics Department. The transmitter was operated from batteries in the physics lab. Upon completion of its quarters in the Union building, the club set up its own amateur transmitter in late January. Since then the seven licensed members of the club have been busy banging the Morse key of Amateur Station VE3CCO. Printed "QSL" cards, bearing the college crest and details confirming the key "conversations" have been sent to many amateur stations contacted in the United States and Canada.

The club executive for '48-'49, President Doug Burrill, Secretary John LeGrand and Treasurer Keith Dowd, hope that next fall will see the club with more of its present 15 members licensed, and with a voice transmitter operating on a network of eastern university amateur stations which may be formed.

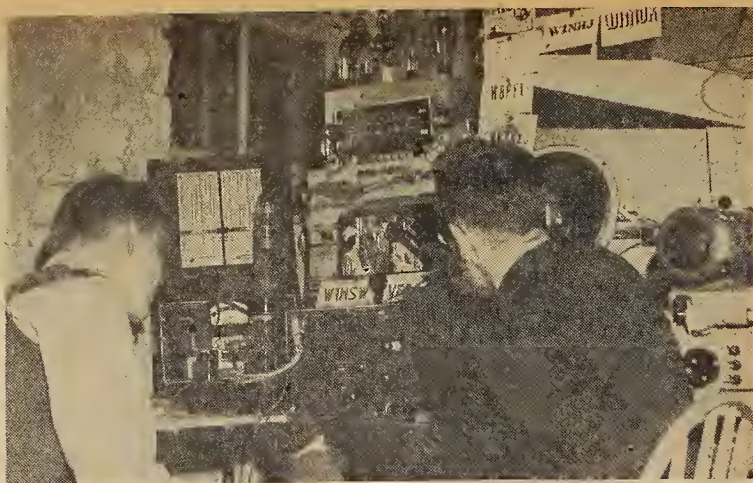
## Science Club

The Science Club is a new organization in the college this year. The club was organized to fill the need for unity among students interested in any aspect of science.

The possibilities for such an organization to correlate the basic sciences to one another and also to other fields of formal study are appealing to many students and it is hoped that the value will be recognized by more of them.

The program this year has consisted of speakers, films, and discussion on various topics and, in addition, the members were fortunate in being given access to a large number of scientific journals and other literature.

The executive is grateful to Professor Richardson and the other members of the Faculty of Science for their interest and help in the organization of the club.



SEEING IS BELIEVING! TO SPIKE RUMOURS THAT members of Carleton's Radio Hams Club had a television set in operation at Club headquarters, The Carleton sent a photographer down to bring back the proof, if any. The two hams were so absorbed in proceedings on the screen, (nurses graduating in Starved Rock, Illinois), they had no time to cover up. On the left is Stu Allan and on the right John LeGrand.

## Short Story Workshop

As a complement to the journalism curriculum at Carleton College, several third year students have been meeting weekly throughout the term for discussion and criticism of original fiction, with a view to marketability of their manuscripts in current magazines.

Problems peculiar to this field are discussed, from plot germ to finished product. Problems include: plotting, flashback, characterization, dialogue, conflict, mood and markets.

Such prominent authors as Wilfrid Eggleston, director of Journalism at the college, Leslie MacFarlane, producer-director with the National Film Board and Mrs. Irene Baird, president of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, have acted as critics and guest lecturers.

Much interest has been shown in the workshop project by both members and guests. Cec Hotson,

## Current Affairs Club

The Current Affairs Club was formed last November by a few students who wished to have an opportunity of discussing world affairs without the necessity of belonging to an organization with hard and fast rules and onerous responsibilities.

The purpose of this club is the promotion of international understanding and good will. Membership is open to all students.

president of the club, has stated that he will organize the Short Story Workshop early next term and hopes to see new talent among incoming students.

"A warm welcome" will be extended to all those serious in their desire to write fiction", he said. "And they don't have to be Somerset Maugham or Faith Baldwin. Just Johns and Marys who feel they have to write fiction more than anything else."

## Carleton ISS Committee

The primary purpose of ISS, a politically neutral and religiously impartial organization of students, graduates and professors throughout the world, is the promotion of international culture within the university community.

Carleton's ISS Committee, one of the 21 constituting the Canadian Committee for ISS, in the coming year, besides launching the annual relief campaign, the Committee is undertaking to bring one, and possibly two, European students to Carleton.

An ISS scholarship awarded each year, enables a Carleton student to attend an international seminar in Europe. The committee recently inaugurated an international correspondence plan to promote contacts between Carleton students and students throughout the world.

ISS welcomes all new university students to participate in its international activities.

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# Co-eds' Club Activities Reach New Peak In '48

## Hleodors Display Lively College Spirit Ensure Success Of Many Parties, Dances

The success of many ventures on the Carleton campus can be traced in most cases directly to one or more members of the Hleodor Club, Carleton's undergraduate women's organization. This comparatively small but spirited group was consolidated into a club under the presidency of Esther Strutt in '47 with a membership of 70. This year, membership was almost doubled, with Grace Hill as president.

"Hleodor" is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "with equal voice". It was chosen by the original members after a lengthy search for the right name through Anglo-Saxon literature to harmonize with the origin of "Carleton".

With the acquisition of the Students' Union Building last Fall, the resourceful Hleodors saw the opportunity to be of service to other students—especially out-of-town students with no place to go on week-ends. As a result, regular Sunday afternoon teas have been sponsored by them in the lounge rooms of the Union, after which discussions on any or all topics followed. Inevitably, a sing-song was one of the highlights of the tea when 20 or more students gathered around the piano in the lounge.

Hleodor-sponsored dances are frequent, with two or three extra-special events being held during each year. Last year, the Sadie Hawkins dance and the Leap Year Leap were outstanding successes. This year, the Dog-patch Drag and Cupid Capers were the highlights. It was at this latter event that the first Beauty Contest was held at Carleton with Jackie Stote being selected as Queen of the Faculty. Among the many other activities in which the Hleodors engage are campaigns to raise funds for worthy causes, such as the International Student Service. Decorating halls prior to a dance is taken in stride and they even provided full catering service for the council-sponsored Sports Dance held at the Hull Armouries in February. Fancy pastry and sandwich making dominated many a co-ed's day prior to that event which owed its success in many ways to their efforts.

Another of their successes this year was a Kitchen Shower, held in the Union, which netted them numerous utensils.

The remarkably high spirit and rapid progress of this group and their long list of successful accomplishments in the two short years of the club's existence, leaves little to be desired. But the girls are set on bigger and better successes and greater accomplishments for next year.

When they picture the Union house kitchen, complete with a shining new white refrigerator and stove, it means the girls have their sleeves rolled up and it won't be long now.

### Hleodor President



GRACE HILL

Grace Hill, 1948-49 President of the Hleodor Club, and one of its original members, has studied Arts at Carleton for four years. She graduates this spring. She has seen Carleton mature from, what she terms, a baby, into a well established University. She has seen spirit and organization grow into its student body, and has been one of the most ardent promoters of these things.

Grace believes this year to be the most successful as far as student participation and activities are concerned.

She believes, however, the boys lack the girls organizing spirit, and would like to see them take over more of the social activities. More interest in the Carleton girls, also!

After graduation, Grace is planning a trip to the United States, and then going back to school to learn typing and shorthand which she believes to be most helpful in any line of work. Her interest, concerning a career, lies with personnel work. Of marriage, she forbade this reporter to write NEAR future.

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# Spirited Debates Highlight Model Parl. Sessions



GOVERNMENT, (LIBERAL), MEMBERS DRAW FIRE from Opposition member Dorothy Bishop, CCUF, at the second session of Carleton's Model Parliament. In the chair is Professor Frank McKinnon, Speaker of the House. A Government sponsored health bill was defeated by the combined opposition vote; although the Liberals were given the nod by the judges.

—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.

## Five Student Political Clubs Now Active On Campus

### THE C.C.U.F. CLUB.

The C.C.U.F. is an independent organization which supports the principles of democratic socialism as represented in Canada by the C.C.F. party. This year the Carleton club was host to the convention which was held in Ottawa the last three days in December.

"We are chiefly interested in promoting a sense of political responsibility in college students," stated Donald MacDonald, President of the C.C.U.F. club.

Other members of this year's executive are: Donald Swain, vice-president; Moy Colleary,

secretary; Morris Duff, treasurer and Ken MacLeod, party whip.

### THE LIBERAL CLUB.

The aim of the Carleton Liberal Club is to expose the fallacies of the reactionary and leftist elements.

"We believe in a progressive form of liberalism to promote social legislation in accordance with the needs of the people," stated Sam Cook, President of the Liberal Club.

In order to encourage the incoming students next September to participate in the activities of

the club, only two members of the executive were elected for the coming year, Sam Cook, President, and Ken Wood, Vice-President. The other positions will be filled next fall.

The club will be sending a two man delegation to the National University Liberal Federation Convention to be held in Montreal in June.

### THE L.P.P. CLUB

"The Carleton College L.P.P. Club can look back on the academic year of '48-'49 as one which has seen a steady increase in activities," stated Ralph Cook, leader of the club.

At the beginning of the year the club had as its objective the doubling of its membership. Both members of the club have taken an active part in all political activities on the campus.

### THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB

The purpose of the Carleton Progressive Conservative Club is to acquaint students with the principles and policies of the National Progressive Conservative party.

Five members of the Carleton club attended the National Convention of the P.C. Student Federation held at McGill last February. Ian Campbell of Carleton was elected President of the National Federation for '49-'50.

## Students Receive Practical Training Acquire Parliamentary Techniques

Students of Carleton College have an excellent opportunity to obtain practical training in politics by participating in the debates of the Model Parliament. There are four active political clubs on the campus, C.C.U.F., Liberal, Progressive Conservative and Social Credit, which take turns in forming the government. There are also two students who persist the Labour Progressive viewpoint.

Carleton's Model Parliament is based on House of Commons procedure. Sessions are held in the Assembly Hall. Chairs are arranged on either side facing each other, with an aisle down the middle. The Speaker's chair, occupied by Frank MacKinnon, assistant professor of Political Science, is placed at the foot of the stage. Directly in front of the speaker's chair is the clerk of the House who times the speakers. At the entrance to the hall is a small desk for the Sergeant-at-Arms who escorts unruly members from the house after they have been "named" by the speaker for "exceeding the bounds of parliamentary decorum" in their heckling and interruptions.

The members of the political clubs form the nucleus of the members but any student is free to sit as a party member or as an independent. Many students prefer to sit in the gallery during the debates and then go down to the floor of the house to vote on the motion according to its merits.

The stage of the Assembly Hall becomes the Press Gallery where reporters from The Carleton and the two Ottawa papers make their notes. The gallery at the rear of the hall is reserved for the public. The sessions open with a short question period during which members are free to ask the government any question. Then the party forming the government introduces the motion and the debate begins.

The main speakers of each party are usually allowed ten minutes each; subsequent speakers are allotted five minutes. All subsequent speakers are limited to three minutes each and after as many speakers as possible have been heard the motion is put to a vote.

There is a standing rule that no speaker may read his speech. In this way the Model Parliament provides training in the art of public speaking, as well as of parliamentary procedure.

There were three sessions of the Model Parliament this year. The Conservatives formed the government at the first session in November and introduced the motion: "This house believes a Pro-

"We feel that Model Parliaments offer an excellent opportunity for students to discover just what makes government tick," stated Ed Lacroix, president of the Carleton P. C. club.

Other members of this year's executive are: Tom McConaghy, Leader; Marilyn Masterman, Secretary; Marion Smith, Treasurer, and Frank McGee, Whip.

gressive Conservative Government at Ottawa could better satisfy the needs of this country and the Canadian people than does the present Liberal regime, or a C.C.F. Government." The Progressive Conservative motion was defeated by a vote of 55 to 13.

The Liberals formed the government at the second session in February. The government resolution that "this House is in support of the proposals of the Federal Government at the Dominion-Provincial Conference of 1948" was defeated by a vote of 55 to 39. There was a large attendance at this session which featured lively debating. Two members of Parliament and a former provincial cabinet minister were guest speakers: Angus MacInnis, CCF member for Vancouver East, Ralph Maybank, Liberal member for Winnipeg South Centre, and Roland Mitchell, former Ontario Provincial Secretary for the Progressive Conservative. Mark Frank, Ottawa correspondent of the Canadian Tribune, spoke for the LPP Club.

The third and last session in March proved to be the highlight of the year. For the first time in the history of the Model Parliament the government was sustained in the final vote. The CCUF government of Prime Minister Donald MacDonald introduced a bill to amend Canada's labour code and was upheld by a vote of 57 to 55.

This session was unique in many ways than one. A further precedent was set when part of the proceedings were broadcast over a local radio station.

The Social Credit Party made its debut in the house and two smartly attired page girls were an attractive addition to the college commons and greatly facilitated communication between members on opposite sides of the house. The chamber also welcomed the addition of a new gift mace.

Each of the four major parties were supported by a federal member of parliament: Stanley Knowles, CCF, Winnipeg North Centre; Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative, Grey North; John H. Blackmore, Social Credit, Lethbridge, and Paul Cote, Liberal, Verdun. Harry Binder of Montreal was the LPP guest speaker.

### THE SOCIAL CREDIT CLUB.

Formation of the Social Credit Club, the newest political organization on the campus resulted in considerable publicity for the college from coast to coast, when Solon Low, National Social Credit Leader protested to the press and college authorities that Carleton had been "derelict in its duty" in inviting a communist to speak at the second session of the Model Parliament and not inviting a Social Credit or.

Professor Frank MacKinnon, speaker of the Model Parliament pointed out that, if there was a Social Credit group on the campus, its members would have been free to invite a speaker.

As a result a number of students interested in Social Credit theories organized a club and took an active part in the March session of the Model Parliament.

The other members of the executive are: Dick Beamish, Secretary-treasurer; Dave Wyckoff, Vice-president and Don Nicol, Party Whip.

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It is notable that Carleton College began as a "night college" on the evening of September 21, 1942, when Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, first president of the College, officially opened Canada's newest and fastest growing institute of higher learning to a group of 500 Carleton students-to-be assembled in the Glebe Collegiate auditorium.

Carleton remained as a "night college" until when, in the spring of 1945, veterans began returning seeking to continue their education which war had interrupted. Carleton College established a series of special intensive courses in matriculation subjects. These special courses were offered in day classes, constituting the first day classes in the history of the college. Carleton's biggest step forward came in 1946, when it acquired its present building in which full-scale day and evening classes were opened on September 16, 1946.

At present, degrees of Bachelors of Arts, Science and Commerce are offered in the evening division. In the current year 140 out of 603 evening students have been classified as undergraduates. This proportion is likely to increase in future years as the fact that degrees may be taken in the evening division becomes more widely known. In order to receive a degree, approximately 5 years of studies are required from senior matriculation and 7 years from junior matriculation.

Night class students are faced with a wide range of problems. One particularly interesting problem was that of a girl who had a degree from a Russian university but could not get the confirming documents out of Russia. She wished to take further studies at Carleton College and wished to start at a level comparable to her standing in the Russian university. Her problem was solved when she had interviews with various professors in order to establish what level she could start in. This is but one of the many complex problems brought to the college Registrar Mr. Sheffield.

Although all evening division students are employed in the Ottawa area, 60 of them show allegiance to other places. As home addresses they list all the provinces of Canada as well as the United States, United Kingdom, Cuba, Denmark and Latvia. In this division there are 72 students born in countries other than Canada, United States, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Poland, Netherlands, Denmark, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Latvia, Russia, Lithuania, Korea, India, Mexico, Cuba, Chile, Peru and British West Indies.

The majority of the students are in government service—355 in the Federal Civil Service, 19 in the military services and 7 in provincial and municipal government posts. Those engaged in education



WAYNE MURCHISON, 3RD COMMERCE, ADDRESSES THE OPEN MEETING which the Students' Council called early in March to hear student beefs and present its record. Result of the meeting was an overwhelming vote of confidence in the council's administration.

—64—form the next largest group. Other occupational groups represented are: professional services—25, trade and finances—22, industry, manufacturing and mechanical occupations—19, non-professional services—14, transport and commerce—12, homemakers—5, and students—4. The occupations of 57 are not known.

There are 281 students enrolled in the Department of General Education, but more people are served in programs for which formal registration is not required—notably by the Open House Lecture Series, and the weekly discussions of History in the Making arranged in co-operation with the Ottawa Branch of the United Nations Association in Canada.

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# Carleton College



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## LOCAL PAPER SENSATIONALIZES FACT

### Ontario Premier Denies Statement Attributed Him By Ottawa Journal

Ontario Premier Thomas Kennedy yesterday denied that he had used the expression "Red Rash" with reference to Carleton College students and he also denied that he had said "I would not have thought they would have done such a thing" when asked by The Ottawa Journal what he thought of the decision of the executive committee of the Board of Governors to permit Tim Buck to speak at Carleton College.

The Ottawa Journal in a newspaper story on Saturday attributed both of these statements to Premier Kennedy.

See PREMIER KENNEDY, Page 4

### What We Think

Carleton College students are fighting mad. A serious injustice to innocent people always makes them mad.

News reports and an editorial in The Ottawa Journal last Saturday contained inaccuracies and misleading statements that made our blood boil. We object very strongly to the sensational treatment given to the story and even more so to the editorial's encouragement to financial supporters of the college to exert economic pressure to prevent a Communist from addressing the students.

We are asked to "Read a Fair Journal." We challenge The Journal to prove that it has been even partially fair with Carleton College and its students in Saturday's new stories and editorial.

In the first place, neither the college administration nor the Students' Council invited Tim Buck to speak on Monday. That was carefully emphasized to a Journal reporter.

Ralph Cook, head of the LLP Club on the campus, is the person who invited Mr. Buck; thus, the club, not the college, is the host.

Cook asked the Students' Council what they thought of the idea and they told him that while they did not favor having Mr. Buck address the student body, they did not oppose it, for the simple reason that the LLP Club like every other club on the campus, has the right to invite guest speakers to the college. To make an exception of the LLP Club would be an infringement on "freedom of speech."

Cook also approached President M. M. MacOudrum who gave a tentative "no" to Buck's addressing the students, but when further talks occurred between the council and Dr. MacOudrum, it was suggested that Doug Hartle, president of the Students' Council, and Trevor Lloyd, councillor, appear before the executive members of the Board of Governors and present both sides of the story.

In reality, the college and the council were between the devil and the deep blue sea. It was a choice between two evils. Whatever the decision, they would be criticized. So rather than follow dictatorial lines, the council and Board of Governors followed the principles of freedom of speech and gave permission for Buck to speak. Thus permission was given on the grounds of "free speech."

The Journal has criticised these grounds. To deprive any campus group freedom of speech would be dictatorship. Until the Canadian Government sees fit to outlaw the Communist Party in Canada, curtailment of their activities along this line will constitute dictatorship. Had we refused to allow Buck to speak, we would have been classed as Fascist dictators and given the leader of the Communist Party in Canada another chance to set himself up as a martyr to the "cause."

But it has been the same old story across Canada whenever a communist speaker was invited to address students. Permission to speak was granted on democratic principles, yet the so-called truthful Press starts blasting the innocent.

Democratic universities and colleges are expected to teach liberty and the rights of men; when they try to follow their teachings to the letter, as they are also expected to do, they are severely and unjustly criticised.

(In a recent editorial, part of which The Journal reprinted, The Carleton said it thought the student body of this college needed a good swift kick in the pants—but not in the teeth! The Journal has its extremities mixed.)

The story about Tim Buck's appearance at Carleton College has been sensationalized, in our opinion. Why?

Many people in Ottawa are aware of the pitched battle raging between the two local papers to retain and win subscribers. If circulation figures determine editorial policy to the extent of involving a higher institution of learning, needlessly, in unfavourable publicity, then we think it constitutes a flagrant abuse of the principle of freedom of the press.

See "WHAT WE THINK" Page 2

### Eisenhower Comments On Communism At Univ.

The following is a direct quotation from Dwight D. Eisenhower's inaugural address when he became president of Columbia University October 12, 1948. It is most appropriate.

"There will be no administrative suppression or distortion of any subject that merits a place in this university's curricula.

"The facts of Communism for instance, shall be taught here—its ideological developments, its political methods, its economic effects, its probable course in the future.

SEE EISENHOWER, Page 4

### What Do You Think?

(A column of student opinion recorded by Arnold Baron.)  
QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEWS STORIES AND EDITORIAL WHICH APPEARED IN THE COLUMNS OF A LOCAL NEWSPAPER WHEN THE LABOUR PROGRESSIVE CLUB OF CARLETON COLLEGE INVITED TIM BUCK TO SPEAK?

Eric F. McCarthy: "These were full of sound and fury but signified nothing. But the damage is done and no back-page retraction by this paper can hope to right this wrong."

Don Snowden: "It's a well-known fact that one Ottawa newspaper has, for some time, been extremely anxious to increase its circulation. It's latest attempt to achieve this is a gross misrepresentation of the college students, the students' council and the Board of Governors.

Keith M. Poff: "Nothing can come of nothing . . ."

Ken MacLeod: "What a strange bit of logic it is when a newspaper believes that 2 out of 1,500 students constitute a 'red rash' on the College complexion and brands us a hotbed of Communism! Tactics like these play right into the hands of those they are attempting to attack."

Ian L. Campbell: "While a great many of us have supported the editorial policy of this paper on political matters for some time, we cannot, in any way, support their recent statements and editorial on the visit of Tim Buck. The writing of these stories, and the editorial, showed a complete lack of knowledge of the true facts and an apparent disinterest in what the truth might be. The entire coverage of this incident is probably one of the best examples in recent years of what newspaper writing should not be. While only two of the 1,500 students at Carleton give their support to the Communists, a vast majority want to hear Buck in the belief that to effectively fight this or any other doctrine one must know its beliefs and platform thoroughly. Too, the law of this country still recognizes the right of the Communist to speak."

Earl F. Garrett: "Is this newspaper trying to raise the value of the 'Buck'?"

Bob Stewart: "This mass of inaccuracy and misrepresentation of fact shows that this newspaper ranks income above integrity, circulation above sincerity. They might have given us credit for a little discrimination—we don't believe everything we hear—nor, we hope, do readers of this journal believe everything they read."

Byron Davis: "This issue has been magnified out of all proportion by a newspaper whose only aim is to provide a smoke screen for the inadequate policies of a moribund political party. It would appear that even an institute of learning can be sacrificed to further these policies. These news stories seem to be deliberately aimed at destroying Carleton College."

Doug Burrill: "It seems strange to me that a journal which calls itself fair should, in its editorial page, make misstatements of facts that will tend to discredit the name of their own local educational institution. In a phone call, to this journal, protesting this misstatement, I was impressed by the bullying, intolerant tone of the conversation of the gentleman I talked to — he apparently models himself after the 'Big Town' tabloid editor. I suggest if Pravda wants a news editor they could do well to look over the local talent."

Tom McConaghy: "A fair journal should try to buck this kind of sloppy reporting."

Donald Laclan MacDonald: "I think this story has been blown up out of all proportion to its importance by a newspaper more interested in sensation than in truth. Had they been publicity agents for the Labour Progressive Party they couldn't have done a better job."

Russ Bell: "This is the epitome of irresponsible journalism because Tim Buck was invited by a sole L.P.P. student and most certainly not by the College. Two Communist students out of 1,500: A record that would favorably compare with any other college on the North American continent. One of the most noted educators in North America, President Conant of Harvard University, has repeatedly declared that the most effective method to combat Communism is to intellectually fight it. I believe this to be a far more positive

See "WHAT DO YOU THINK" Page 3

### Editor Scoffs At Inaccuracy Charge Avoids Question Of Damage Done

Mr. E. Norman Smith, Associate Editor and part-owner of The Ottawa Journal, denied in a telephone interview with The Carleton Saturday night that an editorial "Tim Buck at Carleton College" and news stories relating to Buck's proposed visit to the college which appeared in Saturday's editions of The Journal contained inaccuracies.

He also denied that his newspaper had launched a "smear" campaign against the college.

These denials were made despite the fact that misleading statements contained in the editorial were pointed out to him and that he was informed that a Journal reporter had been given the facts when he visited Carleton College and these facts had been distorted so as to give a false meaning in Journal news stories.

The Carleton pointed out to Mr. Smith that Tim Buck had not received an invitation from the Students' Council to speak as was stated in the first sentence of The Journal editorial but had been invited by Ralph Cook, leader of the two-member campus L.P.P. party.

Mr. Smith then referred to a news story in The Journal which he said quoted "your Dr. Odium" (Dr. M. M. MacOudrum) as saying that an invitation had been sent to Buck following a meeting of the executive committee of the college's Board of Governors.

The section of The Journal referred to by Mr. Smith stated, in a paragraph which was not contained in quotes: "The case for Tim Buck's appearance then was outlined to the committee, and on a vote of that body approving the invitation to Tim Buck, the word was sent to the Canadian Communist leader that he could address the students Monday."

Mr. Smith was then told: "We find that both The Journal's editorial and news stories have distorted the facts and we wonder if there is a reason for this. Has The Journal something against the college? Are you deliberately attempting to harm us?"

Mr. Smith replied: "We have nothing against you. We would do anything to help the college. But we disapprove of you people inviting that man Buck to address the students."

He was then informed that the Students' Council had not opposed Buck's coming "because they wished to carry out the basic democratic principle of freedom of speech and believed the principle should be applied to every group."

Mr. Smith cut in before this statement was completed: "You have already had two Communist speakers at Carleton College. And that man Tim Buck is a traitor and a criminal."

"You are of course aware of the irreparable damage your paper's distorted editorial and news stories have done to Carleton College," The Carleton said. "Some people have already withdrawn their support and the college's good name has been damaged." Mr. Smith interrupted with more criticism of Canadian Communists and pointed out that his paper is violently opposed to their "false doctrines."

The Carleton then told Mr. Smith: "We agree that you have a perfect right to express your opinions in your editorial columns, and we respect that right as long as those editorials do not distort the facts and injure innocent parties. But we wonder does The Journal make a regular practice of dictating its editorial policy to its news staff so its news stories will also be slanted to conform with the editorial policy?"

"Don't be foolish," Mr. Smith replied. "I don't wish to talk with you about the matter any more."



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
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The  
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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Copies of staff photographs appearing at any time in The Carleton may be purchased from Fred Cowan (4-8682) for a very nominal fee. Orders also taken at The Carleton's business offices.

OTTAWA, CANADA, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949.

## "WHAT WE THINK" from Page 1

We are certainly not advocating Communism. On the contrary, we detest the doctrine just as strongly as any normal, freedom-loving individual.

We do believe, however, that The Journal's attack was misdirected. Had the news reports and editorial been slanted at the people of Canada, the Government, for tolerating such a state of affairs, and urged that something be done about it, no harm would have been done to the college, and the newspaper still could have spoken its mind about Communism.

It would appear that certain editorial writers on The Journal are anti-communist to extremes. We sympathize fully with their views, but think they are square pegs in round holes. They shouldn't be in newspaper work; they should be in the front line of the Government's fight against Communism where their particular talents, beliefs and energies could be directed straight at the roots of the trouble.

They do not seem to realize that in their fight against the "Red Menace" they themselves are becoming a menace to some of our most important democratic institutions. Our universities and colleges form a substantial part of the bedrock of democracy. To undermine the good standing of any one of these institutions is to play into the hands of the Reds. To sensationalize straight news about one in connection with Communism is gravely unfair. It's like condemning a man to death without a trial.

But this is not the first time The Journal has sensationalized a story about Carleton. When the Model Parliament held its third session this year, the Journal the next day came out with a story which quoted Social Credit Leader Solon Low as saying that he "thought it peculiar" that Carleton should invite a Communist speaker, as well as speakers from the other national political parties, but not a Social Credit speaker.

Again it was pointed out to The Journal that the college did not invite any political speakers to the Model Parliament; the political clubs on the campus did so. Since there was no Social Credit Club on the campus at the time, no speaker represented that party at the session.

In our telephone conversation with Mr. Low, he said he had not been given all the facts. A telephone call from a Journal reporter informed him that a Communist speaker had been invited to Carleton's Model Parliament, but not a Social Credit speaker. With only these facts to go on, he said he did think it was a "peculiar" thing. Had all the facts been known, The Journal's spicy story would have folded. Mr. Low offered to apologize if he had done the college harm. This is more than The Journal offered to do.

It makes us wonder if the same irresponsible reporting was not responsible also for Premier Thomas L. Kennedy's statement in The Journal on Saturday that "I would not have thought that they would have done such a thing".

"You know youngsters", the Premier continued. "If you tell them not to do something, or that they can't have something, that is just the thing they want to do or have."

Again, either Premier Kennedy was misinformed, or he shows a gross underestimation of Carleton students. The average of students in the day division is 23 years; in the evening division 29 years in the Department of General Education, 39 years. Forty-seven percent of the day student body knew what they wanted when they donned uniforms in the last war! Let's call high school students youngsters, but not university students.

Perhaps if The Journal had kept its editorial mouth shut until Monday and shown some faith in a thoroughly democratic institution—in the students and the Board of Governors of Carleton College—it would have best served the cause for which we are fighting.

To sum up, we agree with all the editorial writer has to say about the dangers of Communism. But, as the writer points out, the Communist Party is a legal party in Canada. If extending the right of freedom of speech to Tim Buck is "further than 'freedom' requires us to go", then it is high time the Government defined the limits of free speech.

Until universities are given the legal power to justify the use of the mailed fist against Communism, we must tolerate this great weakness of Democracy—"a great weakness", we say, in the sense that it is through our weakness that the Communist Party is gaining its footholds.

—C. G. O'M.

# DEUTSCHLAND DISMEMBERED

By CLYDE KENNEDY.

## Introduction

This is the sixth in a series of articles written by Clyde Kennedy, former editor-in-chief of The Carleton, who spent last summer in various parts of Europe. He attended the International Student Service Seminar at Ploen, near Kiel, in the British Zone of Germany.

The seminar was sponsored by International Student Service of Canada but was financed by the provincial governments of Canada, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the British Control Commission of Germany.

It was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 German students from universities in the three western zones of Germany and 40 students from 14 other countries.

This is the second of two articles on Berlin which he visited while covering the airlift for The Ottawa Citizen.

## Determination

"The Berliners impressed me immensely," Halvor Bjorge, student of the University of Oslo wrote recently. "Their quiet determination to defend the right to sleep peacefully in the nights and to speak their minds freely in the daytime, were both touching and encouraging."

Like Johnny Taylor of Ontario Veterinary College and myself, Halvor had taken a trip to Berlin via the airlift. He was one of two Norwegian students who attended the seminar at Ploen. As a former member of the Norwegian underground who had seen friends tortured by the Germans, he had approached the seminar with great doubt about being able to live with Germans for six weeks. After the first few days when understandable suspicions were quite evident, he found he could reach a common ground for discussions with Germans and felt very strongly that the seminar was approaching the German problem from the right direction.

"Materially they have a very hard time," he wrote of the Berliners, "but they seem to be so familiar with hardships as to be almost insensitive to their effects."

## Democratic Awakening

"They are also trained in a hard school of air-raids and Russian outrages to muddle through all sorts of embarrassing situations without losing nerve or morale. In Berlin I found real signs of a German democratic awakening. These people have really seen the difference between democracy and dictatorship as demonstrated in the policies of the Western Allies and the Russians respectively. Added to that the break-down of Nazism which they witnessed at close quarters, have made it here more easy for them to understand the whole development and to draw conclusions from what is now happening. Berlin was in fact much more encouraging than the British Zone. The people were more awake, and you found a restless eagerness to get on with the work of reorientation and spiritual reconstruction. May be that the Russians are doing more than we realize to bring about a new spirit in parts of the German people—a spirit that may spread to ever widening circles of population."

His belief that the Berliners were making a courageous stand against the Russian attempt to starve more than two million people into submission is, I think a correct one.

## Spirited Resistance

The Berliners had just begun to become something less than scavengers when the Russians clamped on the blockade. Faced with a new round of hunger and the offers of food from the Russians they put up a spirited resistance.

It is very difficult to visit Berlin and come away with impressions that you trust, however. The tremendous damage, the difficult living conditions, the ever present fear of the inhabitants have impressed almost everyone who has taken a good look at Berlin, yet even journalists and occupation officials who have been there for nearly three years are cautious in their conclusions.

Impressions of the city itself are more trustworthy. We had not been in Berlin very long when we decided to visit the Russian sector.

We had to sign a paper saying we would be responsible for the Volkswagen and the German

driver, whose services we obtained from the occupation authorities' taxi service, while we were in the Russian sector. It seemed like wasted paper to us, but we spent no time arguing this point.

En route to Bradenburg Gate, which sits right on the boundary line between the British and Russian sectors, we stopped to look at a huge air raid shelter which had been blasted apart by the British the day before we landed in Berlin. It served as both a shelter and a flak tower and once sheltered 30,000 Berliners.

## Air Raid Shelters

Journalists never mention the colossal air raid shelters in Germany. The ones we examined had re-enforced concrete walls five feet thick and they could accommodate thousands of people. One of these huge shelters in Hamburg has been converted into a theatre. In Luebeck, the shelters were so designed that they blended inconspicuously into the architecture of that ancient Hanseatic city—you can pass buildings there without realizing they are skillfully camouflaged shelters. A shelter in Kiel was so strongly constructed that the British failed to blow it apart.

The Germans are quick to point out that the British are blowing up shelters which they may need at any time.

We swung onto Unter Den Linden, now shorn of its Linden trees, and passed the huge column erected by the Germans to commemorate their victory over the French in 1871. Flying from the top of it was the French Tri-color. Nearby white statues stood forlornly jutting out from vegetable gardens where huge trees of the famous Tiergarten once stood. In every garden there were tobacco plants.

Within sight of the shattered Reichstag we paused to watch the Russians stiffly change their guard at the huge war memorial. The sentry nodded assent when we pointed a movie camera at him.

The white stone covering the seven columns of the memorial was said to have been taken from Hitler's Chancellery. (Out near Potsdam we saw a Russian memorial in the form of a giant block with a tank on top of it. The Russians captured Berlin on May 2, 1945, and the memorial was completed seven days later).

Before entering the Russian sector we had agreed that we would not become involved with any German over souvenirs in case an argument drew particular attention to us. We then drove through Brandenburg Gate and turned up Wilhelm Strasse to the Chancellery.

## Weird Duel

We had no sooner alighted in front of the Chancellery than we had become the cause of a weird duel. Two Germans who guided people through the massive structure fought over the right to show us around. They raised their canes and slashed away until we stopped the whole thing by offering cigarettes to both of them.

We walked through the Court of Honour, Mosaic Hall, Hitler's gigantic office, the diplomat's room and other rooms. We then visited the spot where the bodies of Hitler and Eva Braun are believed to have been burned outside the underground bunker. The Russians had flooded the bunker and had blasted the tower from which one guard had watched the funeral fire.

We tried to visualize the desperate calls that came in to Berlin 11-6191 (Adolf Hitler during those last days and hours).

Back in Mosaic Hall we picked up a chunk of the wall. It consisted of tiny tablets of Italian marble (a gift of Mussolini to Hitler on the latter's birthday) and glass rectangles covered with gold leaf.

A barefooted German youth suddenly darted out of the rubble and suggested that we go out on the balcony from which Hitler addressed his followers assembled in Wilhelm Square. (The Russians recently blasted the balcony to bits).

It was with a great sense of relief that we left the Chancellery behind and passed a sign saying: "You are now entering the British sector."

See "DEUTSCHLAND" Page 3





## Ravens Tie Semi-Finals Deciding Game Tonight

Fighting back into contention for the Senior City crown, Carleton's hard-checking Ravens topped Monties 43-34 in a game played at the Coliseum last Thursday to tie up their best-of-three semi-final series. The third and deciding game will be played at the Coliseum tonight, with the winner meeting Glebe Grads for the right to represent Ottawa in the Canadian playdowns.

The Ravens, displaying the tightest defensive system seen at the Coliseum this year, held the Wiseman-Axon scoring combine to 17 points and broke away in the last five minutes of the game to run up a nine-point margin over the tired Montagnards.

The game got off to a slow start and with ten minutes played Monties held a 9-4 lead. Carleton worked themselves back to a 15-15 count before Mike Sharpe dropped a shot from the floor to give Monties a two-point edge at the half.

The second half was a repeat performance of the close scoring races that have featured Raven-Monties contests this year. Big Gerry Brown opened the scoring with a pivot shot that knotted the count at 17-17 and Monties fought Carleton all the way down the line till Morrie Katz sank a foul shot to give the Ravens a 30-29 edge. A couple of set shots by Lou Bessner put the game in ice for Carleton as Monties never recovered their first half drive.

Wiseman and Sharpe with 13 and 10 points were top scorers for Monties while Brown and Robertson with 13 and 10 were standouts for the Ravens.

Carleton—McDermott, 3; Brown, 13; Robertson, 10; Pye, 8; Bessner, 8; Nuth; Katz, 1. Total—43.

Monties—Wiseman 13, Axon 4; Baylin; Hurd, 1; Overall, 4; Edge, 2; Sharpe, 10; Bender; Douglas. Total—34.

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## Valdmanis To Review Commie Talk

Dr. Alfred Valdmanis, former Latvian governmental official, and now part time lecturer at Carleton has informed The Carleton that he will devote his regular Thursday lecture period, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. to a commentary and review of the speech to be made by Tim Buck. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Valdmanis, who was in Latvia at the time it was taken over by Russian Communists, is well versed in Communist tactics and gobbley-gook.

"WHAT DO YOU THINK" from Page 1.

approach to the Communist question than to withdraw, physically and mentally, every time the Communist issue arises. Students must become aware of this ridiculous ideology and what better way is there to accomplish this than listening to a ridiculous instigator of it, namely Tim Buck."

Stu Allan: "I fail to see the purpose behind the articles. If the editorial was prepared before the writer was in full possession of the facts it should never have been printed. If, on the other hand, the true facts were known by the Editorial board, the whole thing smells of sensationalism, in order to sell papers. I do know at least two things; that the student body is 99.87 per cent anti-Communist and that we all are 100 per cent behind our Students' Council and the Board of Governors."

Ian Fripp: "For one lousy Buck, we lose three thousand."

## "DEUTSCHLAND" - From Page 2

Captured.

Not long afterwards we were cooling our heels in the guardhouse at Tempelhof aerodrome in the American sector of Berlin. We had been "captured" by an alert sergeant who saw us taking photographs on the drome.

After about an hour an officer appeared and allowed us to leave—the sergeant had not noticed that even on the drome itself a camera was almost as much a part of an American serviceman's uniform as a pair of boots.

Within a few short days we had many interesting experiences such as a visit to a luxurious German night spot burning black market electricity and a trip along the escape routes followed by some of the members of Hitler's court as the Russians moved inexorably toward the Chancellery. The latter trip took us to The Havel where we saw helmets and rifles still littered about where the Hitler Youth fought fanatically after the cause was lost.

A huge Sunderland flying boat lifted us out of that dismal yet exciting four-power island in the Russian zone and set us down on the Elbe River in Hamburg.

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## Students Organize Three Grand Club

A Three Grand Club has been formed by the Students of Carleton College to raise \$3,000 to cover the pledge made by T. Frank Ahearn who withdrew his financial support from the college on Saturday. At press time, 26 students had pledged \$200 in 15 minutes, and pledges were still pouring in.

Dunc Stewart, fourth year journalism student and chairman of the newly-formed club, said he felt convinced that every student in both the Day and Evening Divisions, will welcome the chance to become a member of the club in view of the recent unfavorable publicity. The club, he added, was not confined to students only. Any citizen of Ottawa — or of Canada, for that matter — could sign a pledge for any amount.

Tentative time limit for fulfillment of pledges was set at six months. Students are urged to pledge whatever they can afford to pay over this period at once and to carry pledge forms with them and encourage their friends to fill them in.



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**PREMIER KENNEDY from Page 1**

The statement "I would not have thought they would have done such a thing" which Premier Kennedy denied having made was set off in a paragraph by itself and set in bold face type in a prominent position in The Journal.

Reached at his Dixie home by The Carleton Monday morning Premier Kennedy said a representative of The Ottawa Journal who telephoned him had been interested only in the provincial government's \$65,000 grant to Carleton College.

He said The Journal had asked him if his government would cancel the grant and his reply had been: "No, no, that's none of my business. It's their own business. Universities have to stand on their own feet."

"I did say I don't like Tim Buck or anything he represents," he said.

Premier Kennedy said he might have referred to the students as a group of youngsters but he doesn't remember saying it. "After all, I'm a man of 70 and I might refer to persons up to 40 years of age as youngsters. I certainly didn't mean they were 16 or 17 year olds."

The Carleton then told him that after the communists had applied for permission to invite Buck to speak on the campus the Students' Council had decided on the grounds of freedom of speech that they would not oppose his coming.

Premier Kennedy said: "I understand perfectly you are a sane group of students up there." Then he asked: "Are the boys very upset about it?"

When informed the students were "extremely angry with the sensational manner in which The Ottawa Journal had handled the story and the interview" with him, Premier Kennedy said:

"The Toronto papers carried the story too but they treated it in a much more general way than did The Journal."

Premier Kennedy asked The Carleton how many LPPers there were at Carleton. He was told there were only two. He said he didn't think there were many.

"Let's forget all about it," he said.

**EISENHOWER from Page 1**

"The truth about Communism is today an indispensable requirement if the true values of our democratic system are to be properly assessed. Ignorance of Communism, fascism, or any other "police state" philosophy is far more dangerous than ignorance of the most virulent disease."

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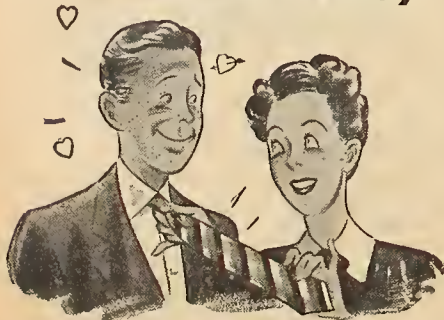
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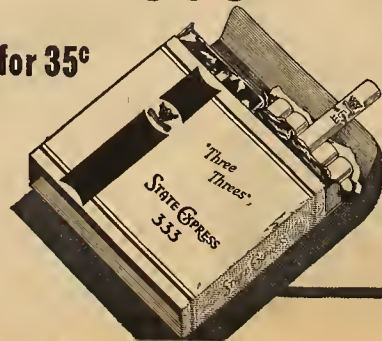
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## The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College

Member Canadian University Press

Don't Miss  
Carleton's  
"OPEN HOUSE"  
Tonight and Saturday  
(See Page 3)

Vol. IV.

OTTAWA, CANADA, MARCH 18, 1949

No. 23

# ROBERTSON COPS 70 PER CENT VOTES



ABOVE ARE TWO MEMBERS OF THE FIRST executive of Carleton's newly organized Alumni Association. On the left, Miss Luella Barrigar, president; on the right Bill Dunning, vice-president. Centre is Trev Lloyd, who was chairman of the committee appointed to draw up a constitution for the association, and who presented it before the meeting at which the new executive was elected. Missing from the picture is Guy de Merlis, the association's secretary-treasurer. In the background is an oil portrait of the late Dr. H. M. Tory, founder and first president of Carleton College.

## Winners: Robertson, Smith, McGee, Fripp, Laframboise, Campbell, Wood; In Order

Out of a possible 1,500 electors 489 went to the polls this week to give the leading candidate, Ross Robertson, 339 votes, 14 more than his nearest opponent. Other successful candidates were: Marion Smith, Frank McGee, Ian Fripp, Bert Laframboise, Ian Campbell and Ken Wood, who followed in that order.

In preference of having the mid-year examinations before Christmas were 317 students, while 122 favored writing them after Christmas; 303 students wanted final examinations spread over a longer period while 136 wanted them left as they are.

## 'Drifters' Not Permitted Writing Supplementaries

Effective this spring a distinction will be made by the faculty between those students who will be allowed to write supplementary examinations and those who may not. Students who fail their course and whose term work is so incomplete they could not possibly be given credit for their year even if they wrote an excellent supplementary exam will be graded as "F n's", meaning failure, no supplementary exam allowed.

However, the privilege of writing supplementary examinations will only be denied in special cases, and the student will always have the right of appeal to the Committee on Studies.

### Half Courses.

Half courses completed in the first term will be recorded as separate credits and the results will be released as soon as possible. When two half courses with the same number are taken (e.g., Mathematics 3a and 3b) a separate grade will be reported for each.

Students who fail half-courses at the mid-year will normally write the supplemental in late August. Where this would work a hardship on the student, these sups may possibly be written with the spring exams.

## 'Night Of Song' Program Feature Dunning, Fleming

Following is the program for the "Night of Song" featuring William Dunning, vocalist, and Gordon Fleming, pianist, which will be presented by the commerce class of '49 in the assembly hall on Wednesday, March 23, at 8.30 p.m.

Proceeds of the recital will go towards establishing scholarships for commerce students at Carleton.

Section one: William Dunning—1. "Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind", words by Shakespeare, music by Quilter. 2. "Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal", words by Tenyson, music by Quilter. 3. "Charm Me Asleep", words by Herrick, music by Sanderson.

Section two: Gordon Fleming—1. "Rhapsody in B minor Op. 79 No. 1", by Brahms. 2. "Nocturne in C sharp minor Op. 27 No. 1", by Chopin. 3. "Prelude in B flat major Op. 23 No. 2", by Rachmaninoff.

Section three: William Dunning—1. "Mappari Tutt' Amor" (Ah So Pure), from "Martha" by Flo-tow. 2. "Berceuse", from "Joce-lyn" by Goddard.

Intermission. Section four: William Dunning—1. "Banjo Song", by Homer. 2. "I Wonder As I Wander", an Appalachian folk song arranged by Niles. 3. "I Love The Moon", by Rubens.

Section five: Gordon Fleming—1. "Dedication", by Schumann and

The results were as follows:

Ross Robertson	339
Marion Smith	325
Frank McGee	309
Ian Fripp	302
Bert Laframboise	274
Ian Campbell	267
Ken Wood	247
Don Swain	226
Tom McConaghy	143
Doug Burrill	131
Budd Joyce	109

See ELECTIONS Page 6

## ISS Campaign Tops \$800 \$400 Short Of Quota

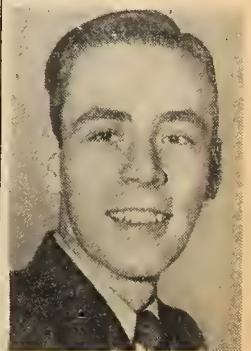
The ISS campaign wound up this week with a total of \$810 contributed—nearly \$400 short of its objective. Members of the ISS committee expressed keen disappointment at Carleton's failure to meet its \$1,200 quota.

The amount contributed represents only 67 per cent of the campaign objective and is considerably below last year's total when the college gave \$1,092.

Asked if he knew of any reason why the drive had fallen short, Russ Bell, chairman of the ISS committee blamed the additional expense to students of the recent prom, the graduation year-books and of city-wide drives for the blind and the Red Cross.

Bell said he didn't feel that Carleton's \$1,200 quota had been too high since the college hadn't reached even last year's total.

The ISS chairman praised campaign workers and had a special word of thanks for the generous contributions of the members of the faculty.



GORDON FLEMING

List. 2. "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 13", by Liszt.

Section six: William Dunning—1. "The Sorrows of Death", from "The Hymn of Praise", by Mendelssohn. 2. "Total Eclipse", from "Samson", by Handel. Mr. Dunning's accompanist, Harry Hill, "God Save The King."

## First Govt. To Gain House Support At Model Parliament

## ISS European Seminar Scholarships Available

Carleton students will again have the opportunity of spending the summer in Europe on an ISS Scholarship. Last year, one Carleton student received a scholarship to study and travel in Europe.

The International Summer Seminar, sponsored by the International Student Service of Canada, will be held this year in the Netherlands from July 11 to August 15. Fifty Canadian students from twenty-one universities will study for five weeks with approximately twice as many European students. The theme along which the academic lectures and discussion will be developed will be "The Role of the Individual in Society."

Students will be on their own for two weeks after the Seminar to travel or, as many did last summer, spend the time living with a Dutch, French or German family.

The scholarships will cover full costs of travel to and from the Seminar provided the provincial government subsidizes the transportation grant, room and board during the five-week course, and during the five-week course, the funds covering the scholarships were donated by the provincial government, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, and the British Control Commission in Germany, and it is expected that similar sources will provide the funds this year. Under no condition will the proceeds from the Carleton ISS Campaign be used.

Application forms and further details will be available at the Registrar's office after March 21,

The CCUF Government was sustained by a vote of 57 to 53 in the final session of the Carleton College Model Parliament last Wednesday night when its Bill, an Act to amend the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigations Act, became the first piece of legislation ever to win the support of the House for a government.

The Social Credit and Labor Progressive parties voted with the CCUF in favor of the bill while the Progressive Conservatives and Liberals opposed it.

A Progressive Conservative amendment designed to delete 3 sections of the Bill and add "sympathy strikes shall be outlawed" was defeated by a vote of 84 to 27. Five guest speakers, Stanley Knowles, CCF—Winnipeg North Centre; Garfield Case, PC—Grey North; Paul Cote, L—Verdun-Montreal; John Blackmore, SC—Lethbridge; and Harry Binder, LPP of Montreal, supported their parties in the debate.

Ken MacLeod introduced the government bill and referred particularly to section 8 "The civil service may join a union if they wish."

PC leader, Tom McConaghy, objected to clause 3 "Collective agreements shall not be binding in law" and introduced his party's amendment.

Liberal Ross Lunn reminded the House the existing labor code was drafted by the Liberal government and he stated the CCUF amendments would be "superfluous."

Jim Senter, Social Credit leader said, "I do believe that for once the Government is on the right track." He felt the CCUF motion

## Six \$500 Scholarships Awarded Next Fall

Six \$500 scholarships will be awarded to students entering the second year of arts, journalism, commerce or science, or the first year of engineering this fall, the registrar's office has announced.

Funds for three of the scholarships are endowed by bequest of the late Wilson Mills Southam. The other three will be provided by his brother, Harry S. Southam, C.M.G., LL.D. The scholarships are in memory of their mother, Mercy Neal Southam.

One scholarship will be awarded, if merited, to the applicant with the highest standing from each of the following: Glebe, Lisgar, Nepean, High School of Commerce, Technical High School, and the first year of Carleton College.

Applications, accompanied by a letter of recommendation from the high school principal, must be submitted to the Registrar, Carleton College, not later than May 1, 1949, on forms available from the college. To be eligible, a student must be qualified academically and physically for admission without conditions to one of the courses named.

Candidates from the secondary schools must write at least six papers in 1949 and will be judged on their eight best papers. Candidates from the first year at Carleton College must have written final examinations in at least five subjects in the spring of 1949 and will be judged on all five.

See SCHOLARSHIPS Page 6.





Dial 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Copies of staff photographs appearing at any time in The Carleton may be purchased from Fred Cowan (4-8682) for a very nominal fee. Orders also taken at The Carleton's business offices.

OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949

## Want To Go To Europe?

Once again International Student Service will sponsor a seminar in Europe and Carleton has been allocated one scholarship.

The seminar will be financed by various interested organizations and not by funds raised in the current campus drive. Last year the seminar was financed by provincial governments of Canada, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the British Control Commission of Germany.

Although the final arrangements are not yet completed, the present plan is to hold this year's seminar somewhere in the Netherlands from July 11 to August 15. Last year the ISS Summer Seminar was held in a 30-year-old castle in Ploen, near Kiel, in the British zone of Germany. Clyde Kennedy, former editor of The Carleton, now managing editor of the McGill Daily and recently appointed Editor-in-Chief of that paper for next year, represented Carleton last year.

The administrative committee of ISS has pointed out that "eligibility will be limited to the students of high academic standing within one year of graduation, who will be returning to their own university and have demonstrated leadership ability in student affairs and are best suited to give direction and leadership in international thinking in the university."

A local committee will be set up to select one student from applications for the scholarship. It will include faculty members the president of the Students' Council and the chairman of the ISS Committee. Applications may be made at the Registrar's Office on and after March 21. The deadline for all applications will be announced at a later date.

## For The Record

At last Sunday's meeting of the Students' Council, The Carleton was criticized by a member of the council for not giving the council matters adequate news coverage. After a lengthy discussion of the matter, we think we made our position clear . . . and to council's satisfaction.

For the benefit of the student body generally we would like to say that we honestly welcome constructive criticism. But criticism based on ignorance, misinterpretation of facts or misunderstanding will only draw our fire.

The Managing Board of the paper has not even been remotely satisfied with one issue turned out this year! Every issue has been far below the journalistic and artistic standards we have been striving for.

The establishment of the advertising department alone this year has created many new unforeseen problems, some of which cannot be rectified until next year. No member of the staff had previous advertising experience. It was a new field. They had to start from scratch. Those who have had anything to do with the advertising department this year are much wiser for it.

Any mistakes for the most part have been due to the lack of experience of most of the personnel this year; in one or two rare cases, by temporary carelessness on the part of a staff member. No mistakes have been due to lack of effort or intelligence.

The past year has been one of experimentation and consolidation of past gains. We are convinced that we have done our best under the circumstances and have learned much. What we have learned will be recorded for future editorial and business staffs to read and ponder. We feel sure it will save them a great deal of time and prevent many chronic headaches.

## REPORT ON CANTEEN SANITATION

The following report was submitted to The Carleton by Mr. E. F. Sheffield—Editor

Because of recent criticism of the canteen I asked the Medical Adviser to prepare a report on sanitary conditions there. On March 4th he submitted the following:

The standard of hygiene and sanitation maintained in the canteen area, including kitchen, serving room, and dining room has been a topic of much discussion and study over the past few months by staff and Medical Adviser alike. This report will set forth those sanitary defects and observations made over a period of several months together with recommendations for their correction.

### 1—Quality and Quantity of Food.

This appears to be satisfactory. No outbreaks of food infection diarrhoea, or intestinal disorder have been reported. Such outbreaks are not infrequent in the operation of canteens of this type.

### 2—Eating Utensils:

In general, the condition of the eating utensils in the canteen is below standard. Many trays are broken, badly chipped and stained. They are not cleaned regularly nor thoroughly scoured after use. Cutlery, dishes, and cups leave much to be desired. The cutlery is old and tarnished. Dishes and cups are badly chipped and cracked, proving a most suitable medium for disease germs. The overall impression gained—unattractive in appearance and unappetizing in effect.

### 3—Canteen Fixtures and Appointments:

The floors, walls and ceilings present a rather dull and unattractive appearance. There are insufficient ashtrays, waste baskets and receptacles for refuse disposal to meet requirement. Students have, I understand, removed many ashtrays for their personal use.

4—Defects Observed During Rush Hour Periods: During all rush periods and particularly the noon hour, the sanitary conditions of the canteen deteriorates rapidly to a most unsatisfactory degree.

The tables, floors, empty chairs, where present, are littered and strewn with paper cups, trays, wrappings, cigarette ashes and butts, food scraps, and other forms of refuse. Students are not using the receptacles and ashtrays present. The students themselves, to a very large extent, are responsible for the sloppiness, untidiness and disorderly state of the canteen, about which conditions they have publicly lodged complaint. Such conditions would not be condoned in their own homes. They themselves can do much to remedy the conditions in their own canteen.

### 5—Recommendations.

The following recommendations are considered essential.

(a) That consideration be given to refinishing the canteen in a more attractive color.

(b) That replacement of trays, cutlery, cracked dishes, cups, etc., be requested;

(c) That additional cleaning staff be procured; such staff to be available for maintaining cleanliness of tables and floors, kitchen and serving room at all times during rush periods;

(d) That receptacles and ash trays be provided in sufficient numbers to encourage students to keep the canteen in a neat and tidy condition;

(e) That consideration be given to closing the canteen for 15 minutes before each rush period, thus enabling the staff to do a thorough clean-up.

The Medical Adviser's report was discussed on March 9th by the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel Services, with the Medical Adviser and the Bursar also present. The report was accepted and, with respect to its recommendations, the following steps were taken.

(a) The Bursar said that he expected the canteen would be redecorated in the summer and agreed to investigate the possibility of using more attractive wall colours.

(b) The Bursar undertook to request the Caterer to replace broken crockery and trays and tarnished cutlery.

(c) The Medical Adviser reported that since March 4th the Caterer had added an employee to clear dishes and clean the eating area during rush periods. It was reported also that the Caterer had offered, in January and repeatedly since to employ students for this work between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. but that none could be found free for noon-hour employment.

(d) The Bursar undertook to ask the Caterer to provide a new supply of ash trays, to replace those taken from the canteen, and also to provide waste baskets in the eating area.

(e) It was agreed that the Caterer should be invited to consider the feasibility of closing the canteen for 15 minutes from 10.40 to 10.55 a.m. for clean-up. In addition, it was agreed that:

(1) Card-playing should not be permitted in the canteen.

(2) The Caterer should be invited to see whether some arrangements could be made for patrons to return their trays and dishes to the counter and, if so, that this practice be instituted.

(3) This report should be submitted to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs and a copy released to The Carleton, with the suggestion that the Students' Council consider ways by which students may be encouraged to do their share to keep the canteen clean and pleasant.

E. F. SHEFFIELD,  
Registrar and Director of  
Student Personnel Services.

## A WORD IN EDGEWISE

### ISS A SUGGESTION.

Dear Sir:—

In your issue dated March 11, 1949, I read that the ISS campaign will in all probability be falling short of its objective, with the possible consequence that some European student will be unable to come to Canada and attend Carleton College. I am extremely perturbed about this, as I am in a position to appreciate what it would mean for just one student to come here, breathe the fresh air at a Canadian teaching institution and later go back to his country, so infinitely richer in experience.

To think that such a wonderful plan should be dropped for the reason that the ISS Committee was unable to inspire enough enthusiasm for this cause, is indeed most painful to me. I do not want to reproach here any of the students who may or may not have given their share to this undertaking. But I feel that there was just no campaign underway, no DRIVE. Hanging up posters and then expecting everybody to drop one or several dollars into a collection box is no way to raise money successfully. And the indifference, the lack of imagination shown on the part of everybody concerned had indeed the consequences to be expected.

I may be too late to be of any assistance this year, but for the future, I should like to make the following suggestion:

The date of nominations for the student council elections should be set before the ISS drive is to go underway. All nominees, especially the new ones, should be appointed on the ISS committee and should be given the chance to make this drive part of their campaign. They will have a chance to demonstrate their organizing abilities and show all the ACTION of which campaign speeches are so full, and all the qualifications which ought to justify their claim to be excellent potential council members. The voters would also be able to observe the candidates before they are elected and to draw their conclusions thus much better than under the intoxicating influence of jelly beans or The Idiot.

It is my firm belief that under this system, the ISS drive as well as the student council would benefit immensely.

—C. M. KOPP.

### A THANK YOU

Editor, The Carleton:

Many thanks are owed to all day and night class students and to the faculty who have contributed to the 1949 ISS campaign.

Special thanks go to Dr. MacOdrum for his co-operation in permitting canvassers to enter the classrooms; to Dr. Gibson and Mr. Paul Fox for their invaluable advice in the prosecution of the campaign.

The students who merit particular thanks are Jerry O'Meara who spearheaded the publicity through the medium of The Carleton and Clyde Kennedy now at McGill for his contribution of ISS articles. Thanks also to Ann Armstrong for preparing posters advertising the campaign; Catherine Cook for her secretarial work; Ian Campbell for handling the financial department; Sandra Fraser, Shirley McNeil, Peg Wimberly, Lois Cole, Elaine McCredie, Cecily Rankin, Moira O'Leary and Frank McGee for soliciting contributions in the classes; and last but not least, the Hleodor, Economics and Bridge Clubs for their generous donations.

RUSS BELL,  
(I.S.S. Chairman)

### PHOTOS WANTED.

Dear Editor:—

This year's council is attempting to preserve framed copies of previous Councils and Athletic teams. I am in possession of copies of all the required photographs except the following—1946-47 Football Team, Students' Council 1945-46. We also require a picture of this year's Track, Basketball, Volleyball, Golf, Badminton and ski teams.

I would appreciate anyone who is in possession of any of the pictures of previous years getting in touch with me so that I may have

copies made. Also the latter mentioned teams are asked to arrange to have their pictures taken, preferably by Freddy Cowan. Phone 4-8682.

—FRANK MCGEE

### TWO LEFT FEET?

Editor, The Carleton:

Re Norman Kall's letter. If his opinion is that the music at the Prom was "lousy to dance to", then it is our considered opinion that Norman Kall can't dance. The majority of the students who attended the Prom enjoyed it immensely. There wasn't one number played by the orchestra that didn't have a dance beat to it! If the music of Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, David Rose, Johnny Green, Hoagy Carmichael, to mention a few, is not fit music for dancing, then what is? Perhaps the critic would prefer military music where it he would have to do it in place one foot in front of the other.

The orchestra played such numbers as "Night and Day", "Star dust", "Dancing in the Dark", "Body and Soul", "I Cover the Waterfront", "I've Got You Under My Skin", plus a few Strauss waltzes and the occasional South American number to suit everyone's taste. Why blame a new car for not functioning when the gear doesn't know how to drive? What type of creature is this Kall? Even the barbarians and Zulus have a sense of rhythm!

In closing we suggest that Norm Kall see Arthur Murray at his earliest possible convenience!

—ED FOX and DOUG BANTON.

### CAMPAIGN BOUQUETS.

Editor, The Carleton:—

I would like to express my appreciation to Bob Pollock, Stu Allan, Chris Brown, Moira O'Leary and all those who so willingly gave up their time for me during campaign week. Their efforts were greatly appreciated and I hope in the near future . . . will be well rewarded. Thanks again.

MARION SMITH,  
Journalism 2.



## Council Proposes Three Amendments, Admits Three Clubs In Busy Session

The Students' Council proposed three amendments to the constitution of the Students' Association, approved a grant of \$100 to help defray catering costs at the graduation dance and authorized the formation of three new campus clubs at its weekly meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Council also voted \$100 for interfaculty trophies and for a permanent award and an award miniature for the outstanding athlete of the year.

### Proposed Amendments.

If adopted the proposed amendments will provide for:

1. An open council meeting whenever it is deemed necessary rather than one every six weeks as decided previously.
2. Retention of the existing \$13 Students' Association fee with a view to using the money formerly spent on athletics to establish a depreciation fund for the Union.
3. The establishment of a Judicial Committee of the Students' Association with power to enforce the association's rules and inflict punishment where necessary.

### Subsidize Grad Dance.

Al Maser appeared to request a grant of \$100 to help defray costs at the graduation dance. Council granted the money but attached a rider stating the money must be used to help defray catering costs and requiring the committee to submit a financial statement and turn over any profits to the Students' Association.

In making its decision council considered the fact that Students' Association funds had been used to subsidize the Freshman Dance last fall.

The Social Credit Club, the Newman Club and the Latin Am-

## Amendments Proposed By Students' Council

The following amendments to the Constitution of the Students' Association were proposed by the Students' Council and will be adopted unless at least 50 members of the association submit a written protest within two weeks.

### Open Council Meetings.

The amendment which provided for open meetings every six weeks will be amended to provide for open council meetings whenever deemed necessary.

### Students' Association Fees.

The Students' Association fees will be retained at \$13 with the money formerly spent on athletics used to start a depreciation fund for the Students' Union. There will be no change in fees for night students.

### Judicial Committee.

A Judicial Committee of the Students' Association will be established to enforce the rules of the association and which will have power to charge students for damage incurred within the framework of the rules of the association, and to penalize them to the extent of suspension from membership in the Students' Association.

The committee will consist of six members, five to be picked from the student body by the council with every effort being made to assure that these students are not prominent in the activities of any college organizations which might be charged. The sixth member shall be a student councillor and will act as a non-voting chairman of the committee. Decisions of the committee may be appealed to the council within two weeks and council may reverse a decision of the committee.

If a member of the committee is charged by the committee his membership shall be suspended during the trial of his case.

## Open House Tonight And Tomorrow Will Feature Courses Of Study Here

"Courses of Study" will be the theme of the second Open House, sponsored by the Faculty Committee on Public Relations, to be held here this evening and Saturday evening, March 18 and 19.

Upon entering the college, visitors will be conducted to the Assembly Hall, where they will find members of the college faculty waiting to answer questions concerning courses in all departments.

After meeting the faculty, groups of visitors will be conducted by student guides to various departments of the college. Each tour will end in the cafeteria, where tea will be served.

Seven posters will be set up in the Assembly Hall, six of them summarizing degree courses in Arts, Public Administration, Journalism, Commerce, Science and Engineering. The seventh poster will outline the extension course program.

In Room 304, the Seminar Room, guests will see a display of 19 posters illustrating the growth of the British system of government. They are on loan from the United Kingdom Information Office.

A display, to be set up by the Journalism Department, will be shown in the newspaper morgue and adjoining rooms. One of the most interesting parts of this display illustrates the production of one issue of the Journalism quarterly, beginning with the typewritten, edited copy and ending with the final copy of the magazine.

Visitors will see films, accompanied by a musical background, in the Audio-Visual Room.

Although the Science Department plans no sensational demonstrations, a few standard experiments will be conducted by approximately 15 students. Visitors will be shown the intricacies of glass blowing, distillation of

## Journalism Assignments Projected On Screen

Some members of Carleton's senior journalism class have had the doubtful honor of having their writing reproduced on the screen. Literally. The occasion was an experiment, conducted by Professor Wilfrid Eggleston, in which assignments turned in by the scribes were projected on the screen in the audio-visual room.

The purpose of this somewhat novel method of examining copy was to give class members an opportunity to see their own stories as others see them.

Mr. Eggleston was quite satisfied with the results of his experiment and plans to repeat it with future assignments as the opportunity presents itself.

mixtures, and experiments in physical chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis.

A few of the student guides will be: Carmel Poore, Lois Cole, Helen McKay, Joyce Hawkshaw, Dixie Olmstead, Judy Smith, Sunny Barron, George Mace, Ian Campbell, Art Higginson, Doug Hartle and Peggy Wimberley.

Committee in charge of arrangements includes Professors Morton and Turner, Mr. Edward F. Sheffield, Cecil Hotson and Wilfrid Kesterton.

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BEFORE AND AFTER IN BERLIN—Unter Den Linden, part of the famous "East-West Axis" of Berlin, shown before the war and after the air lift began. In the background, in each picture is the Brandenburg Gate. On one side of the gate is the Russian sector and on the other side the British sector of Berlin. There are no guards on duty and the only thing to indicate the sectors is a sign on the gate put up by the British which says: "You are now leaving the British sector."

# DEUTSCHLAND DISMEMBERED

By CLYDE KENNEDY

## Introduction

This is the fifth in a series of articles written by Clyde Kennedy who spent last summer in various parts of Europe. He attended the International Student Service Seminar at Ploen, near Kiel, in the British Zone of Germany.

The seminar was sponsored by International Student Service of Canada but was financed by the provincial governments of Canada, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and the British Control Commission of Germany.

It was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 German students from universities in the three western zones of Germany and 40 students from 14 other countries.

This is the first of two articles on Berlin which he visited while covering the airlift for the Ottawa Citizen.

## World in Flames?

"We shall not capitulate—no never! We may be destroyed, but if we are, we shall drag a world with us—a world in flames."

Thus screamed a megalomaniac who served as high priest over the most brutal dynasty known to the modern world.

With John Taylor of the Ontario Veterinary College, I looked out over the evil 340 square miles of Berlin last summer and wondered. Up there on the top of the Funkturm, the high radio tower which is a landmark in Berlin, you could think about such words and ponder the accuracy of their prophecy.

Below us the Russians were watching through field glasses from the huge radio building from which the British had tried without success to evict them.

In several directions aircraft streamed over the ruins of Berlin (the destruction is equivalent to the demolition of every building in Montreal) bringing food, medicine, fuel and other necessities of life via the fantastic airlift. ("The conquerors were paying reparations to the conquered," one journalist wrote.)

You could look out over the ruins and merely think "they brought it on themselves", or wonder if it all ended there. ("We shall drag a world with us—a world in flames".)

## Snarling Russian Bear

The Berlin Bear, symbol of a city of more than four million people, was humbled, but the Russian Bear was snarling and aggressive. He could sweep everything in front of him from Potsdamerplatz to the Atlantic within a matter of days if he so wished.

Out on the Havel and along the Spree River the Germans were calmly going about their sailing and swimming, for after all there is a limit to fear.

Fear! Fear and food were the elements which haunted the every day life of the average German in the shattered remnants of the Thousand Year Reich which hadn't lasted more than a decade.

You could lie awak at night in Berlin and listen to the never-ending drone of the airlift or walk along the eerie pitch black streets expecting the ghosts of Hitler or Himmler (who heard without pity the horrible screams of thousands dying by torture or gas or both) to issue from the heaps of rubble, from the hollow shells that were once great buildings.

Candles flickered in a few wind-downs, but apart from them and the occasional automobile headlight, the city was pitch black. Sometimes we drove for miles in our Volkswagen along what were once the busiest thoroughfares without passing another automobile.

## Fact and Fiction

We had dropped into Berlin via the Hamburg air corridor after a 90 minute flight over the Russian

Zone. The flight was uneventful for we saw no barrage balloons and no Russian Yak fighters (except on the ground at a Russian airfield near Gatow). Soon after our aircraft rattled down onto the steel mesh runway at Gatow we were touring Berlin.

As we passed through a control point at the airport we noted a man with a blue passport. A quick conversation with him revealed he was a Canadian working for the British Foreign Office. From then on we had a Volkswagen at our disposal. This was a rare privilege for the shortage of gasoline (it was being flown in by Lancaster tankers) confined automobiles to military vehicles, official cars and a taxi service for officials. The Russians had cut the supply of electricity going into the western sectors of Berlin thus putting the underground out of action most of the day.

At 2 a.m. we drove back to Gatow to watch the Yorks and Dakotas coming in out of a black sky at five minute intervals. In the aircrew lounge we talked to pilots and their crews. They discounted anything sinister about Russian Yak fighters "buzzing" airlift planes. They said they used to do the same thing when they were training in England during the war. As for the barrage balloons, they said the Russians had put up a barrage balloon before the airlift started and it had become a landmark over Berlin. A scoop-happy reporter, on hearing a pilot mention "barrage balloon" had to rush off a story about the Russians putting up obstacles in their air corridor.

## German Resistance

In daylight the "Berlin crisis" (nowadays people have almost forgotten that an aircraft lands every three minutes in Berlin at a cost to the taxpayers of Great Britain and the United States of almost a million dollars a day) did not seem nearly so tense, probably because Berliners were sailing and swimming along the waterways and ignoring the strange aerial merry-go-round. But this was a mere illusion for there was fear in the hearts of most Berliners. They were amazingly audacious in their resistance to Russian pressure, amazing because Germany had not produced a resistance movement or underground organization of any importance.

It was not special love for the democracies that caused them to oppose both the threats and the wooing of the Russians. They feared the East and furthermore saw in the West a possible opportunity for a reunion of their quartered nation. Nevertheless, both Allied and German officials told us, the Germans in Berlin had favored some democratic principles to a remarkable degree when it is remembered that it is extremely difficult to demonstrate them under military occupation which must necessarily be disliked and be somewhat dictatorial.

(A second article on Berlin will appear next week.)

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## Monties Eke 52-49 Win Over Ravens Tuesday

Two hotshot basketball teams turned in one of the most thrilling games seen at the Coliseum this season as Monties topped Carleton Ravens 52-49 to open the Senior City playoffs last Tuesday.

Ahead 28-26 at the half, Ravens suffered a defensive lapse just long enough for Monties to build up a 10 point lead that could not be overcome. Old reliables Hal Axon and Bun Wiseman spearheaded the Montagnard attack with sweeping set shots as they led the scoring with 15 and 13 points respectively.

Ross Robertson, who played a standout defensive game for the Ravens, led the Carleton scoring with 11 points.

Playing without starry Don Mackay, Ravens more than held their own in the first session in spite of deadly Wiseman set shots that accounted for ten of the 26 points counted by Monties. With 30 seconds left in the stanza, Ross Robertson dropped one from 10 feet out to give the Ravens a 28-26 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second half, the lead sawsawed back and forth to 33-33 before five quick baskets by Sharpe, Axon and Hurd sent Carleton hopes skidding. The Ravens found the hoop for 16 more points in a last minute drive but fell three points short of victory.

### Lineups:

**CARLETON**—Lee; Wilson; McDermott 7; Brown 10; Abelson 2; Besserer 8; Pye 8; Robertson 11; Katz 3. Total 49.

**MONTIES**—Wiseman 13; Maple; Axon 15; Overall 6; Sharpe 11; Douglas 8; Edge; Baylin; Hurd 2. Total 52.

## Present Athletic Awards Friday Night Intramural Sports Program Closes

The faculty of Commerce closed out the College Intramural Sports Program at the Coliseum last Friday night as they fought their way to three championships. Led by Al Abelson, Commerce picked up their honors in Basketball, Volleyball, and Ice Hockey. Journalism prevented what would have been a clean sweep by the winners by downing them in a thrilling floor hockey final.

The program also included the presentation of letters and crests for both Intramural and senior athletic activity. Dr. M. M. MacOdrum presented the senior awards to Al Abelson, Clint Cowan, Ronny Giles, Doug Johnston, Roger Lee, Frank Lombardo, Al Rankin and John Urquhart.

Commerce collected their first win of the evening from staff in volleyball, winning the first and third games, and losing the second. The scores were 15-12, 7-15, 16-14.

In floor hockey Journalism came from behind to stop the Commerce bid for complete domination of the program with a stirring 5-4 victory. Trailing 3-1 in the early stages of the first period the Journalists struck back with two quick goals from the sticks of Cowan and Reynolds to tie it up before the half time whistle. In the final period Journalism added two more markers to their count while holding Commerce to a singleton. Clint Cowan performed a hat trick for the winners.

In the final contest of the evening Commerce made their way to the intramural basketball title with a close 29-27 win over Science and Engineers. Andy Glass and Bruce McPhail with seven points each were tops for Commerce. Stinson led the losers with seven.

Commerce also succeeded in taking the ice hockey crown, although they lost the second game of a two-game, total goal series to Science-Engineers. Commerce had an 8-7 advantage on the round.

### Basketball:

Commerce—Zagerman 3; Powers 2; McPhail 7; Extence 4; Glass 7; Norton; Kettles 1; McGee 2; Mathews 2; Dervin 1. Total, 29.

Science-Engineers — Rogers 4; Franklin 2; Bolton 3; Roy 2; Stinson 7; H. Franklin 5; L. Morris; Herbert; Lockhart 2. Total, 27.

### Floor Hockey:

Jouralism—Cowan 3; McCarthy; Ladigan; Reynolds 2; Cook; Bolton; Duff; Stewart; Katz. Total 5.

Commerce—Pope; Dervin; Powers 2; Abelson; Zagerman; Norton; Hooper; McPhail; Mathews; Kettles; Laverty; Extence; McGee 2. Total 4.

### Volleyball:

Commerce—Mathews; Norton; Dervin; Abelson; Zagerman; Norton; Extence; Powers; Pope; Hooper.

Staff—Holmes; Shorter; Ellis; Nixon; Valdmanis; Turner.

### Ice Hockey:

Commerce — Goal, Zagerman; defence, Powers, Hooper; centre,

Pope; wings, Abelson. Garvin; subs, Mathews, Extence, Giles, Robertson, McGee, Fowler, Laverty, Kettles, McPhail.

Science-Engineers—Goal, Bowley; defence, Aubrey, McNabb; centre, Lombardo; wings, Franklin, Roy; subs, Rogers, Partridge, Danby, Cherrier.

## Robertson, Besserer Candidates For Marshall Memorial Trophy

The senior basketball Ravens have nominated Ross Robertson and Lou Besserer as their candidates for the Bert Marshall Memorial Trophy, awarded annually to the outstanding ball player in the Senior City Basketball League. The voting was carried out by the players themselves with each one being entitled to two votes.

Both Robertson and Besserer have played top flight ball for the Ravens this year and are largely responsible for the teams two first place finishes.

In Robertson the Ravens have one of the finest defensive players

in the league. Ross' close checking and ball handling, coupled with his spirit and drive, mark him as an outstanding contender for the trophy.

As one of the steadiest performers on the Raven roster, Besserer takes his place beside Robertson as a logical choice from Carleton. Lou's deadly set shot has pulled many a close game out of the fire for the Ravens and has carried him close to the top in individual scoring honors.

The actual voting for the award will take place after the playoffs and will be decided by the league headquarters.

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## Two American Girls Studying Here Under Plan For Exchange Of Students

The coed ranks of Carleton have been temporarily increased by two with the arrival of Irma Protheroe and Beatrice Lip-tak of the New Haven State Teachers College who will study here for a month under the student exchange plan of the Canadian-American committee on International relations.

This is the first time either of the young ladies have visited Canada and they say they will "attempt to understand more of the Canadian way of life, the people and the educational system."

The girls will attend lectures in Canadian history, economics and political science. They will also make a tour of city schools under the direction of Dr. McGregor Easson, the chief inspector of Ottawa public schools.

Comparing their Alma Mater with Carleton, the visitors said, "our day students number about 800, and we do not have dorms or campus." Like Carleton, however, they have 40 acres under consideration.

This is the third annual exchange of students between the two colleges. Two Ottawa public school students who are studying at Carleton's evening school will go to New Haven for a month's study in May.

The girls from New Haven were met at Union Station by Dr. Florence Dunlop and Grace Hill, Lois Cole and Elaine McCredie of the Hleodors.

**PARLIAMENT From Page 1.** to add "in good faith" wherever the words "bargain collectively" appear was "a very desirable amendment."

Ralph Cook, L.P.P., declared the Bill was a good one but "neither the Liberals nor the CCF can be depended upon to produce a code which favors Labor as a whole. The Tories and Social Crediters are so obviously anti-labor I won't waste time with them."

Stanley Knowles, CCF MP, acknowledged the superiority of the page "boys" over those in "that other place". Turning to the bill he declared "what we seek is the realization of democracy in its true meaning."

PC Garfield Case also paid tribute to the page "boys". Pointing to his party's interest in labor he said, "possibly the best labor laws that you'll find any place in Canada you'll find in the Province of Ontario which has a Progressive Conservative government."

## E. F. Sheffield To Discuss 'Who Should Go College'

Mr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar of Carleton College will conduct the tenth lecture of the "Open House" series, to be held in the Assembly Hall, Monday, March 21, at 8 p.m. Mr. Sheffield will speak on the subject, "Who should go to College?"

The subject will be discussed in a general way, dealing with the proportion of individuals of college age, who might expect to go to college.

The suggestion will be made, how one can discover if the suitability for college study is present in the individual.

The speaker will relate stories of ten or twelve students who typify different problems relating to these questions, and from this attack will draw some conclusions pertaining to these problems.

Mr. Sheffield will stress the necessity of evaluating the college as well as the individual, and will deal with this subject thoroughly.

Paul Cote, Liberal MP, said "we of the Liberal party are against any change in the present labor legislation. The great majority of workers and management are satisfied with that legislation."

Harry Binder drew a chorus of jeers and laughter when he declared "anti-Communism is a danger to the world today. It leads in the direction of the thinking of those in Washington who have already picked the 70 Russian cities they are going to wipe out with atom bombs."

Social Credit MP John Blackmore told the Government "as far as your reforms are sound and in the interest of labor you have the unqualified support of all Social Crediters."

A committee of faculty members decided unanimously that the Progressive Conservative speakers had carried on the best constructive debate of the session.

## LPP Club Invites Buck Address Students Mon.

Tim Buck, national leader of the Labor Progressive Party has been invited to address the LPP Club and other members of the student body in the assembly hall at 3 p.m. Monday by Ralph Cook, leader of the college LPP Club.

Cook was given a temporary "thumbs down" earlier in the week by Council President Doug Hartle when he asked, council's permission to invite Mr. Buck to address the LPP Club members. The decision was given pending a statement of college policy.

President Hartle and Councillor Trevor Lloyd then appeared before a meeting of the executive committee of the Board of Governors yesterday afternoon and stated the students' position.

The committee agreed that a Communist speaker would be permitted to address a meeting in the college, provided the invitation had the approval of the Students' Council. This approval was given.

## Record Mod. Parliament For Delayed Broadcast

The Model Parliament is on the air. Fred Davis, Programme Director of radio station CFRA, said last Wednesday that an edited version of Carleton College's Model Parliament of March 16 was to be recorded for broadcast soon after the session.

CFRA informed The Carleton this morning that the broadcast was scheduled tentatively for 8.30 this evening.

The broadcasts will be a half-hour programme, 25 minutes of which will be filled by the edited speeches and the remainder by a tie-up of the whole programme.

### ELECTIONS From Page 1

Voting was heavier than last year when only 399 ballots were cast but was far below the record 603 cast in 1946. There were 350 votes in the 1945 election and 429 in 1947.

Only two ballots were spoiled. Professor Frank MacKinnon supervised the counting of the ballots which was done by staff members of The Carleton and other students.

Officers on the new council will probably be filed at a meeting which has been called for Saturday at 2 p.m.

## Twelve Courses In Summer Session Registration Open From May 23 - 28

At least 12 courses will be offered in this summer's session of the evening division of the college. Registration is from May 23 to 28, lectures from May 30 to August 30, and examinations on September 1.

Tuition fee for each course is \$50 to be paid in part or full at registration. Classes will be held from 7.00-9.30 p.m. on Mondays and Thursdays.

## Hold Panel Discussion On Women In Journalism

"The Woman's Place In Journalism" will be the subject of a panel discussion group composed of three Ottawa women journalists and three Carleton Journalism Co-eds to be held in the Students' Union building on Wednesday, March 23, at 8.15 p.m.

Professor Wilfrid Eggleston will act as chairman of the panel, which will consist of Phyllis Wilson of the Ottawa Citizen, Anne Grant, Public Relations officer for the Canadian Tuberculosis Fund; Mrs. John Bird, known to her CBO radio following as Anne Francis; Joan Jackson, Phyllis Derby and Dorothy Bishop.

A cheque representing the proceeds of the recent theatre party sponsored by the Ottawa Women's Press Club will be presented to the Carleton Co-eds for inclusion in the Journalism Loan Fund.

Twenty-five members of the Ottawa Women's Press Club will be present, and all women undergraduates registered in the Department of Journalism are invited to attend. A total of approximately 40 is expected.

At the conclusion of the formal discussion, the meeting will be thrown open to anyone wishing to ask questions.

Donna Mae Hurd is in charge of refreshments, which will be served at the conclusion of the discussion.

The entire lower floor of the Students' Union Building has been reserved for the occasion.

Each student is limited to one course in the summer session. Those students who are now taking a full year at Carleton may only take a summer course to make up a required deficiency, or as an extra course with no degree credit.

Courses offered: Economics 2, 3; English 2 (English literature from Beowulf to Browning), French 1, 2; History 3 (History of North America in the colonial period), Mathematics 2, 3a, 3b; Philosophy 2 (Moral and social), Political Science 2, and Psychology 2.

The College reserves the right to cancel any course for which fewer than ten students register.

## Office Staff Party To Increase Loan Fund

A Bridge Party, sponsored by the newly-formed College Office Staff Club, will be held in the assembly hall on March 25 at 8 p.m. with a view to raising money to supplement the College Student Loan Fund. Other card games besides bridge will be played, prizes will be awarded and food will be served. Admission will be only 50 cents. Tickets may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

The 14 members of the club elected Grace Maynard, president, Doris Tyner, secretary, and Jean Blackburn, treasurer, at their first meeting, March 2. Opal Ambridge is chairman of the Bridge Party Committee.

### SCHOLARSHIPS From Page 1

Final selection will be made by the president of the college on recommendation of the Committee on Studies.

The scholarships will be paid in two installments: \$250 in the fall of 1949 (\$200 applied to tuition, \$50 cash) and, if the winner is still in attendance and making satisfactory progress, \$250 in the fall of 1950 (\$250 applied in tuition, \$50 cash).

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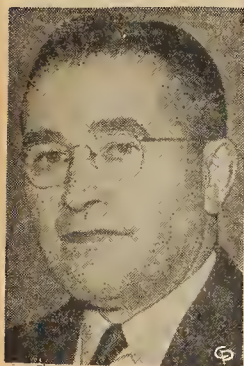
Tell Your Friends  
About the BIG  
College Open House  
March 18 - 19

Vol. IV.

OTTAWA, CANADA MARCH 11, 1949

No. 22

## To Announce Election Results March 18



SOLON LOW, M.P.



STANLEY KNOWLES, M.P.



F. A. MACKINNON

ABOVE ARE TWO OF THE GUEST SPEAKERS who will be taking part in next Wednesday's session of the Model Parliament here. Solon Low, M.P., National Leader of the Social Credit party, hopes to be on hand to aid the newly organized Carleton Social Crediters as they receive their baptismal fire. Stanley Knowles, M.P., will lend his support to the CCUF, which is to form the government at this session. Professor F. A. MacKinnon of the Political Science department, will again act as speaker of the house.

### Model Parliament Convenes March 16 CCUF Will Seek To Amend Labor Code

The third session of the 1948-49 Model Parliament will convene on Wednesday, March 16. The CCUF under Prime Minister Donald MacDonald will form the Government and will move amendment to the labor code to provide the unions with "much more protection from unfair labor practices than they now enjoy". Amendments will include provision for Civil Servants to unionize if they so desire.

The newly formed Social Credit Party at Carleton will take its place for the first time in the Model Parliament. Federal Leader Solon Low is expected to sit with the party as guest speaker. Party leader Jim Senter claimed the party would be well represented.

The amendment will be introduced by Ken MacLeod of the CCUF and will be supported by Bing Davis. The CCUF will have as its guest speaker Stanley Knowles (MP Winnipeg North Centre), Federal Party Whip.

The Progressive Conservatives will fill the official opposition benches. Their main speaker will be Tom McConaghy who will be backed by Ian Campbell. They hope to have A. L. Smith (MP Calgary West) as their guest speaker.

Ralph Cook, leader of the Labor Progressive Party, told The Carleton that as yet he has no idea who his guest speaker will be, but both he and Ivan Schaffer would speak at the session.

At press time the Liberal Club was unorganized and was not planning strategy until after the election of a new slate of officers.

### No Official Word Yet

Although a March 1 news release from Army Headquarters announced that "Ottawa's Carleton College is to have its contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps" and that "arrangements have now been completed with Dr. M. M. MacDermid, President of Carleton", the President's office has as yet received no official word from the army.

### 11 Candidates Contest 7 Council Seats Day Students Start Voting Mon., 10a.m.

Results of the election will be announced in the March 18 issue of the Carleton. The fate of 11 candidates is already in the hands of the electors, as night students went to the polls last night before the wind-up of the keenest campaign in the history of Carleton's student council elections. Day student voting opens Monday morning and will wind up Wednesday afternoon.

For the fourth successive year there are 11 candidates in the field and indications point to a close race. Most of the contestants wound up a week of intensive campaigning this morning when all the hopefuls presented their platforms at a mass rally in the Assembly Hall.

Two issues of vital concern to all students will be placed before the electors this year when a plebiscite on each ballot will ask the following questions: (1) Are you in favour of writing the mid-year exams before or after Christmas? (2) Are you in favour of writing the final exams over a longer period of time?

One polling station will be set up in the college: at the left-hand entrance to the assembly hall and will be manned by two students. Day students will vote between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. from Monday to Wednesday inclusive. Polls will be open to night students between 6:45 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. All voting will cease on Wednesday night and the ballots will be counted on Thursday at 2 p.m. by Prof. Frank MacKinnon, supervisor, and Jerry O'Meara, Ernie Hemphill, Jim Tannian and Stu Murray, staff members of The Carleton. Two or three other students will also be selected to count ballots.

A comparison of the voting over the past four years shows that 350 cast ballots in 1945, a record of 603 in 1946, 429 in 1947 and last year 399 turned out. All students will be required to present their registration cards at the polling booth.

### ISS Campaign Threatens To Fall Short Of Objective

Carleton students contributed \$600 to the ISS campaign with members of the staff and faculty yet to be canvassed. Russ Bell, chairman of the ISS committee announced Wednesday, terming this result "very disappointing".

"Although this total of \$600 does not include the contributions of the faculty and staff, it is still far below the amount needed if Carleton is to meet its \$1,200 quota", Bell said.

In expressing his disappointment at the amount collected from the student body, Chairman Bell said the ISS plan to bring European students to Carleton might have to be dropped in view of the light response to the campaign.

Carleton is not the only university at which the ISS campaign has fallen short of the mark. At the University of Alberta, plans for bringing foreign students to the Alberta campus next fall have had to be abandoned because of the poor response to the ISS funds drive. Carleton's campaign committee has resolved not to give up without a fight.

The committee announced that although the student canvass is officially over, contributions may still be left at the registrar's office. Final campaign results will be announced next week.

### Drama Club Offers Prize For Best Play By Student

The executive of the Soek and Buskin Club has announced a play-writing competition open to all day and night students registered at Carleton College. There will be a \$10 cash prize in addition to a promise of production of the prize-winning play. Contest rules are as follows:

- 1—Plays must be one-act in length with a running time of from 30 to 45 minutes, and with a minimum of three characters and a maximum of ten; all action taking place in one setting.
- 2—Manuscript must be typewritten, double-spaced on one side of the paper, completely free from any names or distinguishing marks on any page of the manuscript.
- 3—Name and address of the playwright to be enclosed in a separate envelope attached to the script.
- 4—All plays must be handed into the Registrar's Office on or before October 15th, 1949. Late entries will not be accepted.
- 5—Contestants may submit as many manuscripts as they like, so long as each manuscript meets all the requirements of the contest.

### Laud Journalism Students For Quality Of Broadcast

The 15 minute radio broadcast on Soil Conservation which was presented by fourth year Journalism students from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. last Monday night over CFRB was, according to those who heard it, very much of a success.

The group, which included Jack McCaughy, Harry Vendetti, Joan Jackson, Brian McCoey and with Gerry Reynolds, as moderator, prepared and presented the show entirely on their own.

The program was another of the "free time" series under the supervision of the U.N. It is a weekly broadcast, with Carleton College being responsible for one presentation a month.

Mr. Eggleston heard the program at his home, and he had nothing but praise for the group as a whole. Although he didn't want to appear prejudiced, he thought the performance "a very creditable one for beginners". The phrasing and enunciation were also very good, he said.

Students who had heard the broadcast commended the way in which the performers carried on without giving the impression they were reading from scripts.

### L. MacFarlane Addresses Short Story Group

Leslie MacFarlane, noted author and film director, participated in last Wednesday's meeting of the Short Story Workshop.

Mr. MacFarlane criticized the work of several members of the group, and in addition discussed the technique of the short story.

Next Wednesday the group hope to have Mrs. Irene Baird, author and president of the Ottawa Branch of the Canadian Authors' Association, attend the meeting.

### Luella Barrigar Elected First Alumni President

Graduating students passed the constitution forming a Carleton College Alumni Association and elected Miss Luella Barrigar president, Bill Dunning, vice-president and Guy de Merlis, secretary-treasurer, of the organization at a meeting Wednesday night. Executive officers will assume office July 1st.

The senior-year students passed the constitution with few amendments and were unanimous in electing Miss Barrigar first president of the Alumni Association.

Miss Barrigar is a night student who has attended Carleton from its beginning. She has earned her BA degree solely by night classes taken here except for one course and was president of the students' council for 1943-44, the first active council at the college.

The constitution of the Alumni Association adopted at the meeting has provisions for a meeting of Carleton grads in Ottawa every spring, an alumni newspaper and formation of alumni branches in various parts of the country. Editor of the paper will be appointed by the executive.

### World Security In The New Atomic Age Discussed By Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns

Major General E. L. M. Burns said the great underlying difficulty in international relations today "is that with the division of the world into communist and non communist states, there seems to have grown up an impossibility of agreement on any of the subjects which come up for negotiation, and there appears to be little hope for the success of any reasonable system of security by the avenues started in 1946, so we are obliged to seek security by arrangement with other nations".

He was speaking on the present deadlock in world security at the semi-final lecture of the "History in the Making" series in the assembly hall last Tuesday evening.

Major General Burns is president of the Ottawa Branch of the United Nations Association, which is a joint sponsor of the "History in the Making" series. He is also Associate Deputy Minister of the Department of Veterans' Affairs and a Canadian authority on questions of security, disarmament and atomic developments. He has been a frequent contributor of articles on these subjects to *Saturday Night, International Journal*, and other Canadian publications.

**Limitations of Armaments.** General Burns also discussed the inter-relation of atomic energy, disarmament, security arrangements and estimated the probable future for limitation of national armaments.

He quoted Professor Blackett of Manchester University, English atomic energy expert, as saying it would be impossible to win a war outright by use of the atomic bomb. Instead, the inevitable result of its use would be to plunge the world into a long, exhausting third world war.

Describing the process by which atomic explosions are created, General Burns named the three main isotopes used and pointed out that the bomb requires the presence of these fues in a very purified state so the explosion will not be slowed down.

He also pointed out that only between four and 200 pounds of the critical ingredients are required to manufacture a bomb and, since this amount could easily be carried in a suitcase, he stressed the need for close supervision of areas where the materials are mined and processed.

**International Police Force.** General Burns also described attempts within the United Nations to form an international police force and gave his audience some inkling of the difficulties of such a task.

"It seems to me", he said "that an international military force is not the right method of approach. It would simply be similar to what happened after the Boxer Rebellion in China where the people never felt that the force used represented international law and order."



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue  
Dial 5-1564



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa

Dial 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

Advertising rates on request.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: Jerry O'Meara  
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OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949

## Plague Of The Campus

What the student body of this college needs most is a good swift kick in the pants!

At least that's one way of summing up how we feel about the student apathy here.

Most recent example of this apathy was displayed conspicuously last Saturday noon when nominations for council office closed. Only eight candidates had filed forms to compete for seven elective seats by deadline. To hold an election with such a slim margin of competition would have been a farce. In view of this, the election committee decided to hold nominations open for another few hours at least, with the result that two more candidates entered the field.

On Sunday the committee decided to extend the time to Tuesday noon for the benefit of students who were not around on Saturday to learn of the extension of the nomination deadline. Result: One more candidate filed a form, making a grand total of 11 candidates in the running.

If Carleton College were the only college in Canada suffering from "acute Student Apathy" we would be prone to lay the blame on the Students' Council and the various campus club executives—even more so on ourselves. But the plague is widespread. Editorial columns and news items from time to time in every college newspaper across Canada indicate its presence.

"Student Representation Endangered" warns a front page headline in The Manitoban for February 15. "Six of 15 Faculties Fail to Nominate Reps" it continues. An article from The Manitoban, University of Manitoba, appears elsewhere on this page.

Many attempts have been made to diagnose this campus virus by college editors and writers but with little success. Our own theory which we admit is debatable is that university students are in the midst of a transition period, a time when college spirit and general willingness to pitch in and accept responsibilities reaches its lowest ebb, like a business cycle, or the "ups and downs" of individuals.

A peak in college spirit was reached in the days of racoon coats, pennants and upturned brims. Another peak, but with a more conservative basis, was reached when veterans flooded camp across the country. Now the vets are on the wane; the student population is half vet (really much less) and half teenager. Next year, vets will definitely be a small minority. There will be more room at the top in extra-curricular activities for the freshman and non-veteran. Once the new college generation takes over, a new college spirit will prevail. Perhaps then the younger students won't have cause to feel awed in the presence of "Joe, the ace fighter pilot", and "Mac, who was wounded three times before wiping out a Nazi machine gun nest" and all the other silly notions that make some freshmen feel inferior to vets, and thus hesitant about working with them.

If this theory is correct, or even partially correct, there seems little that can be done now to remedy the situation.

But whatever the reason is that has held YOU back from co-operating wholeheartedly in student affairs this year why not resolve here and now that AT LEAST DURING THE NEXT WEEK YOU WILL PUT IT ASIDE AND SHOW THAT YOU CAN LEND SUPPORT IF YOU WANT TO. YOU CAN DO THIS BY VOTING FOR CANDIDATES NEXT WEEK IN THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL ELECTIONS. THE TIME IT WILL TAKE YOU TO DO THIS WILL BE NEGLIGIBLE—THE RESULTS, TREMENDOUS! DON'T FAIL TO CAST YOUR BALLOT. THAT'S THE LEAST YOU CAN DO TO HELP PUT AN END TO THIS PLAGUE OF THE CAMPUS.

## Editorial Brief

A specially constructed newstand to hold copies of The Carleton is now being used in the main hallway of the college. In the past, copies of the paper had to be placed on chairs. This was a very unsatisfactory method of distribution, especially with so many students using the chairs as clothes racks, book shelves and what not. When these objects were removed, papers were scattered far and wide.

We ask the co-operation of students now not to place any objects whatsoever on the new newstand at any time.

## A Word In Edgewise

### ISS CAMPAIGN

Editor's Note: We take this opportunity to urge all students of Carleton College to heed the appeal in the following letter. While we may find it difficult to part with a dollar when there are so many other things, seemingly more urgent, on which the money might be spent, our "emergencies" dwindle to insignificance when compared to the extreme difficulties, hardships and real emergencies of foreign students. Why not forego a few beers, a pack of cigarettes and a movie and contribute the money to a cause really worthy of your support? YOU'LL GET MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR IN THE LONG RUN.

Editor The Carleton:

I regret to report that we have not only failed to achieve our I. S. S. objective of \$1200.00, but have fallen short of it. With the exception of faculty and staff which have yet to be canvassed, the current campaign has been concluded, resulting in the collection of approximately \$600.00. This is disappointing when contrasted with last year's accomplishment of \$1092.00 exceeding the objective by nearly a hundred dollars. It is even more disappointing because the proposed plan for bringing two European students to Carleton may not materialize as a result of the failure of this campaign.

It has been brought to my attention by the committee that there may be students who were missed during the soliciting, or some who were unable to give at that time. In order that these students may be enabled to make their contributions it has been arranged to have the Registrar's Office receive donations until March 18. Students may leave their contributions in an envelope and, if they wish, they will be given a receipt. By securing the co-operation of these students who have not yet contributed, we may still achieve our objective and reinstate Carleton College in first place (a position it held during the past year) amongst Canadian universities who annually respond to this great humanitarian appeal.

RUSS BELL,  
(Chairman of I.S.S.)

Editor, The Carleton

The Let's Move The Capital West Club has read not only with delight, but also with admiration, the courageous letter of Mr. Larocque on what used to be (before the issue was finally settled in favor of the West) the East-West controversy.

We confess with deep shame that certain of our members harbored the uncharitable opinion that Mr. Larocque was guilty of championing the status quo—that he was, in effect, saying, "Ottawa was a good enough capital for my grandfather; it's good enough for me."

We hasten to assure Mr. Larocque that this unworthy judgment is not our official view. Rather do we prefer to regard Mr. Larocque as what he is—a gallant and worthy foe whose forthright honesty of conviction is no less admirable because it is misguided, and whose vigorous championing of a cause is all the more brave because that cause is a lost cause.

It is true that certain of our private members would have censured Mr. Larocque for using as arguments such irrelevancies as majorities and minorities. Again we disclaim this as an official judgment. We say that if these are the only arguments Mr. Larocque can muster, by all means let him muster them, and the more power to him.

We do feel, however, that we should enlighten Mr. Larocque on one matter. We Westerners are not in the east to get an education nor to earn a living. Actually we are all spies waiting for our great leader to give the signal to rise up and carry off the parliament buildings, brick by brick, to their future home in Alaska.

We believe that there is hope for Mr. Larocque. As probably the sole remaining Canadian who opposes our plan he undoubtedly possesses a strength of character which would make him invaluable as an officer of our new regime.

See EDGWISE Page 6

## Joe Jobs?

(From The Manitoban)

From all reports student government is in danger. Have the attitudes and abilities of present students changed when there is such a dearth of candidates for the office of faculty representative? Without eager and active participation by a greater proportion of the student body, the burden of carrying on will prove too much for the few remaining leaders.

At the last council meeting Moe White, Arts Stick, offered a possible explanation for student apathy. He observed that many students felt that taking part in student government or the executive side of extra-curricular activities entailed little more than asking for time and energy-wasting joe-jobs. Present experience seems to prove this contention in as much as most sub-committee heads and council members do have to expend considerable time and effort. Is it to be wondered at that other students are reluctant to accept such onerous responsibilities?

But there is another side to the problem. Too many sub-committee heads are responsible for details that should properly be left to subordinates. Rather than assuming executive direction, student officials often have to become one-man enterprises. The co-operation that should be forthcoming from students willing to do their bit is a missing factor.

Most committees have a number of small but important jobs which could be done by lesser lights. Delegating tasks to subordinates is a complex business. Nevertheless it should be a part of the experience attached to respon-

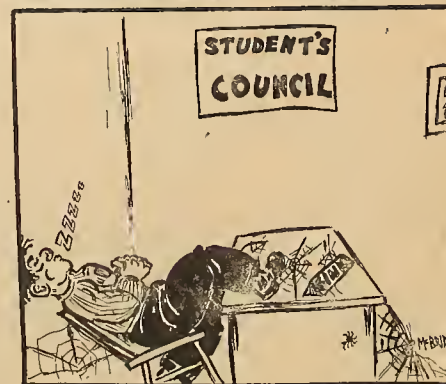
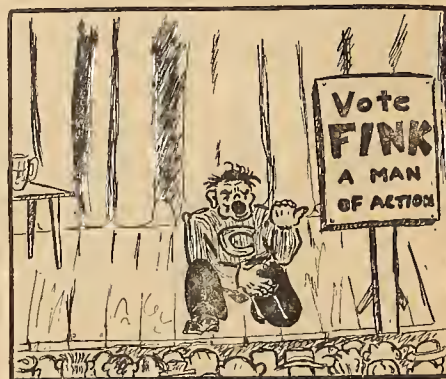
sible positions. This is impossible unless willing workers are available. The only alternative is for the officers to do all the joe-work themselves.

There is little glamor and less recognition in such tasks as typing necessary reports, looking after correspondence or cleaning up after meetings. But such jobs are necessary, and often provide useful experience for future executives. Perseverance and patience are often required for such tasks. The temptation is to lose interest in student activities once it is realized how monotonous and demanding much of the work is. Too many students are shocked at the realization that useful benefits can result only from much hard work and even disappointments.

Thus many of the difficulties in student government can be traced back to the student body itself. Too few individuals will sacrifice enough time or energy to bother with student activities. Studies have first claim in university life, but extras are needed for balance. If every student but contributed their little bit to some committee or activity in which they have a natural interest, there would not be the present problem facing student government.

The prevalent attitude of "Let George do it" is undermining many of the most valuable manifestations of the university experience. The present situation, where the few are forced to do the work of the many, cannot long continue.—A.M.

## Before & After



### SHORT, SWEET AND SNAPPY

During a recent performance by the University of Toronto Symphony Orchestra a sudden slackening was noticed in the trousers of the conductor, Harold Neal. It was while they were coming to the grand finale of Faure's Requiem that the buttons on Neal's suspenders became un-

attached. Neal, without halting his baton waving, reached around, hitched up his trousers, and continued reaching for the high note that had caused his let-down. When questioned about his accident, Neal said, "If the worst had come to the worst, I would have continued the score because I was wearing a freshly-laundered pair of shorts."



# Students' Council Candidates Present Platforms

See Also Page 8.

Page 3 — THE CARLETON — Friday, March 11, 1939

## Doug Burrill

By JIM SENTER.

In nominating Doug Burrill for the Students' Council, consideration has been given to his variety of experience — including newspaper work and disc jockeying, plus some years of administrative and business experience — coupled with his interest in College affairs.

Hailing at present from his native Saint John, New Brunswick, Doug was educated in the wild and woolly west and in his first year of studying journalism at Carleton has already proven his interest and organizing ability in the formation of the Amateur Radio Club, of which he is president. Should the Council become involved in international politics he would be a valuable addition to the foreign affairs branch, having had a four year tour in various European countries, where he studied the effects of Canadian cigarettes on European economy.

For furthering the interests of Carleton students he has four particular points in mind and if elected will do his best to implement these ideas. Doug would try to improve canteen facilities; foster a scheme for student's residences either in or out of the College's jurisdiction and encourage student social and club activities. As a fourth point he believes that there should be frequent public meetings of the council such as the "beef" session held recently.

Keep these points in mind when marking your ballot and if you feel these projects are worthwhile, mark yours for Doug Burrill.

## Frank McGee

By ED FOX & BILL FOWLER.



—Advertisement.

We feel that Frank has, in the last year, justified the confidence that we and a large number of students expressed in him last year.

Frank considers that one of the main duties of next year's Council will be to school younger students for executive positions in order to insure a high degree of continuity within the council and other organizations on the campus.

He thinks that the theme of next year's Council should be one of consolidation, with increased co-operation being extended to the existing organizations.

## Ian Campbell

By RUSS BELL & JACK BUSBY.

Let's put some fight and energy in the Council. Let's put IAN CAMPBELL back in.

You people had gripes against the Council. Well Ian fixed that with the Open Council Meetings. You want a man who can win things and get them done—in a hurry. There is no man who has worked harder to watch over your interests than Ian Campbell.

This is your Council. These are your representatives, so vote for a man who has your interests at his fingertips. If you want things done right, vote CAMPBELL.

During the past session Ian has plunged into his council work and has served on many other committees in the college. Remember, experience counts, and if you want a man with experience we have one right here. This is your show. Your vote will elect him.

Here are some of the offices that Ian has held: Treasurer of the Student Council; chairman of the judicial awards and finance committees; member of the Student Faculty committee; treasurer of ISS. When he is not sitting in one of these committees, he can be found helping to decorate for a dance, or swinging a paint brush in the Union house.

So when you go to the polls, THINK. You want experience, you want a hard worker, you want IAN CAMPBELL.

## Tom McConaghy

By ED. LACROIX.

In Tom McConaghy the electors of Carleton College have a man with all the attributes essential to a councillor: Honesty, initiative and integrity.

Tom, a third year Arts student, is an air force veteran and an ex-school teacher with many years of experience in leadership and organization.

If Carleton College is to be put on the map, they need men of competence and action. They need men of the calibre of Tom McConaghy. He has carried the name of Carleton to three national conventions and has been highly instrumental in making other Canadian Universities Carleton conscious.

Both the model parliament and the debating society have witnessed his activity.

The main policies advocated by McConaghy are the following:

1. That a council member be

There is a great deal of work to be done next year and we feel that his proven ability in this respect makes him worthy of our support.

Therefore we ask you to join with us in our effort to elect Frank McGee to a position on next year's Council.

## Ian Fripp

By WAYNE MURCHISON.

The most essential qualifications needed by a member of the Students' Council are experience, organizing ability, and the desire to work with and for people. Ian Fripp has all these qualifications — therefore, his presence on the council next year would be a valuable asset for Carleton.

During the past year, besides his good work as president of the Ski Club, his ability was recognized when the council appointed him to the Athletic Board. During his high school and college career he has taken an active part in all sports, and is well acquainted with all the problems involved in their management. While in India with the RCAF he assisted in the organization of a sport and recreation association for Canadian airmen in that country.

Now a first year student, Ian plans to go into Commerce next fall. He is 24 years old, was married in 1945, and is the father of two girls. He left Glebe Collegiate to serve for two and a half years in the Air Force, graduating as a commissioned officer.

Since the war he has been a real estate and insurance salesman, gaining valuable experience in meeting and working with people. He has been a professional skiing instructor at Mont Tremblant for the past three years, and this year holds the same post for the Ottawa Ski Club.

Ian Fripp is ready to let this record stand by itself. He deserves to be elected to the Students' Council on his own merit, and promises to put Carleton on top, where it belongs.

### TAKE A TIP—VOTE FOR FRIPP

appointed to publicize College activities as widely as possible.

2. That funds be set aside to enable delegates of the various Carleton clubs to participate in Inter-Collegiate and national activities.

3. That a reception committee be organized to work in conjunction with the various clubs to entertain visiting athletic teams, other University delegates or representatives of drama, bridge, political or debating societies.

4. That a body be formed to hear personal grievances from students with respect to faculty-student relations, courses or any like matter. And that students making such grievances need not fear retaliation.

## Ross Robertson

By DON NICOL.

For efficient organization of athletics and for intelligent representation on all questions, Carleton needs Ross Robertson—an outstanding student, and athlete who combines experience with enthusiasm.

Ross is 21, a graduate of Glebe Collegiate, former president of the Glebe Boys' A.A., and member of the Student Council. He was a winner of the Ronald Ames trophy and Dick Stewart award presented to the student best combining athletic ability, scholarship and interest in school activities.

Ross is a fourth year student in General Honors Arts, and has been a member of Carleton's football and basketball teams.

His general program for athletics includes:

- (1) Better organization of intra-mural sports.
- (2) Improved facilities for football.
- (3) Direct contact between the Athletic Board and the athletes themselves.
- (4) Organization of girls' athletics, including a representative at Board meetings on questions directly affecting them.

In addition, Ross advocates: (1) Greater use of the Central Year Group Committee i.e. monthly meetings of faculties to air complaints or make suggestions. (2) translation of "coffee club" complaints into action. (3) Referendums on important questions affecting all students.

REFORM WITH ROBERTSON

## Budd Joyce

By Mac MACLEOD.

"If I am elected to council, I shall do everything possible to transfer my platform to action," stated Budd Joyce on entering his nomination for council.

Budd's platform is solid and shows his interest in all forms of student affairs.

He proposes:

1. Immediate affiliation with all important national university groups, such as National Federation of Canadian University Students in order to make the established university groups recognize the growth of Carleton to national status.

2. The enlarging of the club committee chairmanship duties to include the correlation of student activities sponsored by the various clubs, and to provide assistance to the clubs in arranging for special functions.

3. The appointment for a paid equipment manager to take charge of equipment for all sports.

4. A greater effort to enter college teams against the best possible opposition, preferably in inter-collegiate leagues.

5. A more concerted effort to make Ottawa Carleton conscious, by establishing an advertising committee to contact local papers.

## Marion Smith

By MOIRA O'LEARY.

Our Council needs hard workers. Our Council needs organizers, our Council needs Marion Smith.

"Smitty" has indeed, these qualifications, and to prove it . . .

What small gal is seen every Sunday, making sandwiches, washing dishes and serving coffee in the Union House? What small gal is seen working in the Assembly all until seven-thirty at night, planning and decorating to ensure the success of a dance? These and other things she does for YOU. These and better things she WILL do for you, when elected to the Council.

"Smitty's" main interest is to improve kitchen conditions in the Union House. To increase the kitchen facilities would mean that more and better social gatherings could be held there. It would mean that more students could use the Union House for their own purposes.

Marion does not confine her interests to the social field only. She is a member, and takes an active interest in the Debating Society. She is a willing and hard worker for the Sock and Buskin Club. Summed up . . . she is a willing and hard worker for Carleton College.

"Smitty" wants action. She will get action. Vote for MARION SMITH. Vote for a councillor who is determined to do her best by the students and for the students.

## Bert Laframboise

By JOE KAHAN.

EVERYBODY KNOWS BERT! Yes, he's been around for four years and has proven his ability in student affairs. As president, vice-president and secretary of the Bridge Club, Bert has guided the club into its present position as the largest and most active club in the college. Working for

The Carleton as Sports Editor, Assistant Sports Editor and reporter, Bert has attended more sports events than any other non-participant on the campus. He understands the problems of athletics in the college. As an active member of the Current Affairs Club, Bert has supported student-sponsored speakers on current events and his position as assistant in Economic History has given him an insight into some student-professor problems in regard to marks and examinations.

Next year, Bert wants to strengthen present student organizations and build up a responsible framework on which future activities can be based. One special engineers' dance should be held to give engineers their fair share of council funds and open council meetings should be held monthly for an airing of student grievances—academic or otherwise. Bert will work for a progressive and responsible council.

## Don Swain

By PHYLIS DERBY, ARCHIE SNOW and TOM JAMES.

### Proposals:

1. Insist upon improved canteen conditions.
2. Find out if the Student Council could operate the canteen on a non-profit basis.
3. Give the student body more effective representation on the Athletic Board.
4. Foster school spirit by urging more social activities at the beginning of the year.
5. Call for a bulletin of main social events to be issued early next year so that students may plan social activities in advance.

### Experience:

Don comes from Colborne, Ontario. He was Form representative on his High School Student Council for four years and was president in his final year.

He attended Queen's University and came to Carleton last September as a third year Journalism student.

Since coming to Carleton, Don has demonstrated his executive ability through his activities as Vice-President of the Debating Society and Vice-President of the COUF Club. He has exhibited his forcible debating ability in the last two sessions of the Model Parliament. As a Carleton reporter he has become familiar with every phase of student activity.

A VOTE FOR SWAIN WILL BE CARLETON'S GAIN.



# LOOK!

## Who's Running For Council

# MARION SMITH

## For Satisfaction - Lots of Action



## Athletic Report

By WIB NIXON, Director of Athletics, Football.

At the first meeting of the Athletic Board held April 27, 1948, I was asked to approach Arnie Morrison re coaching the 1948 football team. Mr. Morrison accepted. Letters were sent to the Central Canada Exhibition Association regarding the use of Lansdowne Park for home games. After much discussion and many changes of dates we finally received two dates. We also had the choice of several other dates late in the season provided the Rough Riders did not need them for play-off games. Mr. W. Blair of the C.C.E.S. assured me we would be able to use a practice field at the west and outside the main field, and that huts would be made available for dressing and showers, etc. However, the field was not available. Permission was obtained from the Principal of Mutchmor School to use their playground, and Mr. Dulude of the Playground Department promised to have lights installed. However, the power shortage changed these plans as it was necessary to wait until an inspector passed on the plans. An exhibition game was arranged with R.M.C. but due to changes in dates for use of Lansdowne the game had to be cancelled. Due to financial standing it was felt exhibition games would not be possible.

Our team played four league games, winning two and losing two. The short season and few games has been discussed with McGill and Ottawa University and will be brought up at the annual meeting of the C.I.A.U. to be held March 18 and 19 at Queen's.

### Hockey.

With the withdrawal of Queen's, McGill and St. Pat's, R.M.C. and Ottawa University were contacted and an attempt made to form a league. Ottawa University had interest in the

## University Of Toronto Receives Grant From City

TORONTO, CUP.—Toronto City Council has approved a grant of \$2,000,000 to Toronto University to be paid over a period of five years. The money was sought to aid a Varsity appeal for \$13,000,000. It will enable the university to make definite plans for their building program.

Most of the members of Toronto City Council strongly supported the grant in view of the fact that the university is of great material and cultural benefit to the city. However, the grant did not go entirely unopposed. Two aldermen voted against it.

The university president, Sidney Smith, said it was the city's first capital grant to Varsity and it "really gives significance to our title of The University of Toronto."

Junior City League and R.M.C. was unable to enter a team this year.

A letter was sent to Mr. Gorman regarding the use of the Auditorium and several practice hours and two night dates were arranged. A game was arranged with St. Lawrence University for one of these dates, and the other date was offered Clarkson Tech with a view to forming an Intermediate Intercollegiate League. However, the two dates were withdrawn by the Auditorium, and another suggestion was later cancelled.

The Carleton team played two exhibition games with Clarkson Tech, winning and losing one. Our team was entered in the Inter-City League which got off to a late start due to lack of ice. Carleton reached the finals in its group, but lost to Malahans.

See REPORT Page 6

## Socreds Elect Officers At Organization Meeting

The Social Credit party is now a political entity at Carleton College as a result of an organization meeting held Wednesday, March 2. Officers elected were: Jim Senter, president; Dave Wye, kof, vice-president and Dick Beamish, secretary.

Jack Shaw M.P. for Red Deer outlined the policies of the party, and answered questions concerning his stand on various controversial issues in the world today. What was to have been a short snappy program developed into a three hour session as a result of the interest shown by the students.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the attendance of a staunch member of the Progressive-Conservative party. Suspicions were entertained as to the possibility of him being a spy for his party, but it was felt "he might possibly be converted" and was allowed to remain. The stand he takes at the next Model Parliament will be watched with interest by many students.

Mr. Shaw impressed his audience by the ease and informality with which he conducted the meeting. Some students attended the rally just to find out the principles of Social Credit, and the M.P. went out of his way to answer their questions.

Plans were made to hold a caucus in the near future to establish a plan of attack at the next Model Parliament.

## — BUDD JOYCE FOR STUDENTS' COUNCIL —



—McGill Daily.

## Too Much Money Spent On Elections Is Charge At Sunday's Council Meeting

Charges that Student Council election campaigns are being conducted in the wrong spirit were heard at last Sunday's council meeting when it was decided to set up an election committee to regulate campaign procedure.

Cec. Hotson felt that too much money was being spent by candidates for their election campaigns.

"There are some fellows around the campus who would like to run for council but feel they haven't enough money," he said, after it was revealed that some candidates were having their campaign posters professionally painted, while others were holding dance rallies, and advertising in the Carleton.

"There should be a financial limit to the amount of money a candidate can spend," said George Mace, "and the practice of having signs professionally painted should be discouraged."

"It would certainly show more spirit if the students painted the signs themselves, but it would be pretty hard to regulate their expenditures," said Doug Hartle.

"Well, it's too late to do anything about this year's campaign," said Hotson, "but we should draw up some regulations for the future."

The council, excluding the two members who are candidates in this year's campaign, then held a special session in which it was recommended that an election committee be set up at the first council meeting following the elections to draw up campaign regulations.

### College Ties

It was announced that the college authorities plan to purchase college ties which will be available to students through the college bookstore. The design consists of narrow horizontal bands: black, white, black, on a red background.

## Will Take Orders Now For Bound Volumes of The Carleton 1948-49

The 22<sup>nd</sup> issues of The Carleton to be published this year will be beautifully bound in a stiff red leatherette cover at the end of the year and placed on sale as in former years, the managing board of The Carleton has announced. The front cover will bear the inscription, The Carleton, Volume 4, 1948-49 in gold letters. Copies of Volumes 1, 2 and 3 may be seen in the college library upon request.

Students and faculty members who would like to buy a copy of Volume 4 may place their orders now with the editor of The Carleton. Since only a limited number of copies are left over from each issue of the paper, the quantity of bound volumes will be limited. About 60 volumes may be available this year. The policy will be, first come, first served. Cost will be about \$1.50 per copy, payable in advance.

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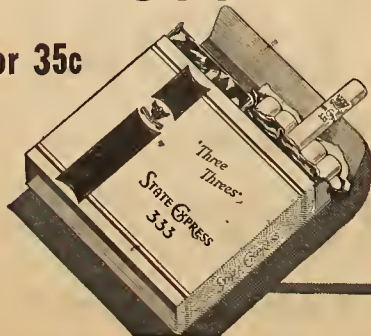
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## Industrial Conflict A Humane Problem Says Gordon At "Open House" Lecture

"The greatest obstacle to the solution of modern social problems is the failure to recognize that many of the problems associated with industrial conflict are humane problems", said Professor H. Scott Gordon, Assistant Professor of Economics, at the "Open House Lecture" held in the Assembly Hall at Carleton, Monday evening. The theme of Professor Gordon's lecture was "The Roots of Industrial Conflict".

Comparing the 'home industry' artisan of former times to the individual working under the present 'plant system', the speaker said, "The artisan could control the conditions under which he worked, whereas under the plant system a group of individuals are subjected to the same environment, and if this environment proves unsuitable the worker as an individual can do little about it".

Because the remedies are essentially a collective enterprise, the workers must unite with other workers to bring their grievances to the attention of the employer. We find in the history of industrial relations that many conflicts such as strikes are often not caused by a demand for an increase in wages, but as a result of the working conditions to which the worker is subjected.

In addition the plant system requires that the individual be regulated in his duties by a time system, and the flexibility of the INDIVIDUAL worker is eliminated.

## Universities Face Major Readjustment

Canadian universities will face a major period of readjustment when the number of student veterans begins to taper off, university presidents agreed recently.

There are still 32,000 veterans enrolled as university students, but many of them will graduate next spring and thereafter the veterans' enrolment is expected to decline sharply. The veterans, who are eligible for government assistance in financing their studies, have roughly doubled the pre-war number of university students.

The problem was among several discussed at a meeting of the advisory committee on university training for veterans.

The meeting was attended by presidents of several universities, including Dalhousie, McGill, Queen's, Toronto, Laval, British Columbia and Saskatchewan. Officials of the Veterans Affairs Department also attended the meeting.

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## D. P. in a German University

### Foreword

The following article was written for The Carleton by a student who has experienced the frustrations and desperate living conditions of D.P. students who are struggling for an education in Germany. Persecuted by the brutal Nazis, they are now forced to live in an enemy country for they are fugitives from the equally infamous Communists.

### Time Laughs

The dislocation of the past war has thrown millions of people on the highways of the world. Today, nearly four years after the war, they are still drifting there. More than a million of them are designated by two letters—D.P. The bitter years after war have taken many of their illusions and hopes, leaving doubts and unbelief. After all a few thousands of them are seeming happy because they have their king. The spirit of the king flies over the auditoriums, laboratories, libraries and institutes, where they bury like an ostrich in the mountain of books or creep in the smoke of laboratories, keep on their optimism. They are faithful to their king even when Time laughs his loud, disdainful laughs, because it

the formation of unions resulting from this grouping together", Professor Gordon said.

Because our economic system of mixed capitalism has involved us all in general economic problems, we find that individuals band together to mitigate such forces as depression, and, "as a result of these economic problems, the employee is often in conflict with the employer", he declared.

"Our civilization has within itself the roots of industrial conflict, the basic forces of which are the very nature of our system and the problems of conflict are more human than we have been willing to see", Professor Gordon concluded.

knows that ideas and ideals are the only things which are getting cheaper today.

### Everyday Routine

But what is their everyday routine? I shall tell about the daily round of some D.P. students at German University at Wuerzburg in Bavaria. The conditions of studies at all German universities for D.P. students are alike, also the conditions of life at D.P. camps.

There are three most difficult problems for D.P. students. First the material difficulties, then the uncertainty of tomorrow and the cynical attitude of some of the German students.

The students of chemistry start their day with a run from camp to university. It is true fact that one hour before the opening of the door they are standing at the door, thirsty for knowledge. Even rain can't prevent them. Everybody knows that the latecomers often don't get into the auditorium, there isn't enough room. The students don't have books, therefore everybody tries to hear and write down each word of the lectures.

### Search for Material

One must hurry from one auditorium to another, because all are crowded. The rest of the day those

See "D.P." Page 8



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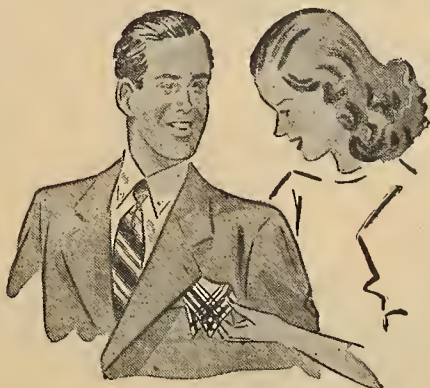
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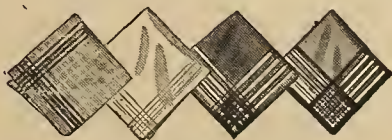
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# Athletic Report

By WIB NIXON.

From Page Four.

Edgewise from page 2

## Basketball

Letters were sent to McGill, University of Montreal, Ottawa University, Queen's and R.M.C. last spring concerning the formation of an Intermediate Intercollegiate League. McGill was interested for 1949-50 and the University of Montreal showed no interest. A league of Queen's, R.M.C., Ottawa University and Carleton was organized. Carleton tied with Ottawa U. for first place and at present are in the midst of a play-off for league championship. Carleton also entered the Senior City League and at present is tied for first place. The team also played an exhibition game with McGill Seniors. With

over 45 turning out for basketball it was felt a second team should be organized, and under the coaching of Dr. Jim Holmes it was entered in the Intermediate City League. The team placed fifth in the League.

## Golf

Carleton entered the senior tournament held at Queen's for its first attempt at senior competition. Our team placed third behind Queen's and McGill and ahead of University of Toronto, Western, University of Montreal and Sir George Williams College. The team made a very favorable impression.

## Track

For the first time Carleton entered a team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Meet held at McGill. Although our four-man team was the smallest one at the meet, we placed fourth and Al Rankin of Carleton was the individual champion.

## Swimming

Our team under Frank McGee, placed second to Ottawa U. in the men's section, and the ladies' team placed first. Our team was badly hit by sickness and several of our best members were unable to make the trip to Montreal at the last moment. However, we made a creditable showing.

## Skiing

In two local Intercollegiate meets Carleton placed first in one, and third in the Invitation Meet. Our team made its first bid for international recognition by taking part in the I.S.G. Meet held at Ithaca, N.Y. Carleton placed sixth in a field of eight. Standing was given for all five events and as Carleton took part in only three the team score is not a true picture. The Carleton team placed third in both the Downhill and Cross Country and fourth in the Alpine Combined.

## Volleyball

Carleton has a team entered in the newly-formed Ottawa Senior League and at the moment is well up in team standing. This league is composed of eight teams.

## Badminton

With home games played at the Coliseum Carleton has both a ladies' and men's team entered in the Inter-City League. Although not at the top, our teams have the makings of a good club.

## Interfaculty Sports

With the use of the Coliseum obtained for Fridays, the student representatives were asked to find out what sports were wanted. Floor hockey, basketball and volleyball were selected. The league got off to a good start on Nov. 12 with floor hockey and basketball receiving the most attention. After hockey started floor hockey lost most of its appeal, but basketball remained popular. At present interfaculty semi-finals are in progress. Interfaculty hockey was late starting due to lack of ice. Lack of ice caused the semi-finals to be postponed, but

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science department is somewhat tardy. I have at hand reports from the engineering research department that they have finished half the problem of squaring the circle. Hence it was not at all presumptuous of me to ask for a semi-circular square.

Squarely yours,  
JOE KAHAN.

## MAESTRO PULEEZ!

Editor,  
Sir:  
Time: March 2, 1949. Place: School Hall. Characters: Joe and Moe.

Joe: Hello Moe. How did you enjoy the prom last night?

Moe: I had a pretty good time with my two friends. How did you enjoy it?

Joe: Fine except for one thing. The music was lousy to dance to. There were only about five decent pieces fit for dancing. At times I thought Stan Kenton was there experimenting with some of his new musical stylings.

Moe: Yeh I didn't think the music was so hot for dancing either.

Pardon me boys, but I might also add that there wasn't one currently popular dance number played during the whole evening. Maybe we weren't supposed to dance, but merely sit there and listen to Mr. Johnson and his orchestra present us with a jazz concert. I don't mind (much) paying ten to twelve dollars for the prom, but I certainly would like some decent music for dancing.

Note Mr. Johnson, I said dance to. The type of music you supplied might pass off for listening over CFRB daily from 5 to 6 p.m. I will also go so far as to concede that you have some very smart musical arrangements; but seriously Mr. Johnson, can you honestly say that your arrangements are fit for dancing? They may be all right in their place, but not at an affair such as the annual prom. Your style of music might be acceptable for dancing in about 50 years from now when "it" Mr. Kention establishes his musical revolution (I said it). However, Mr. J. the majority of people still enjoy popular music for dancing. If you don't believe me try carrying your own survey.

In case anyone is wondering why I am beefing now that the prom is over, the answer is quite simple. I along with about 100 other graduates are hoping to attend the graduating dance on or about May 12. This affair, we expect, will also drain us out of our last dirty nickel. But if we do attend the dance, we will want something to dance to. If, therefore, the persons in charge of this coming dance plan to hire Mr. Johnson and his orchestra again, I hope they will supply him with a few sheets of popular dance music. If he wishes to maintain his present style please don't let him do it at the Grads' dance.

I would like at this point to tell Mr. Johnson that I am not criticizing the playing ability of himself and his musicians, but merely the type of music played.

—NORMAN KALLIL

ELECT BUDD JOYCE.

## Willie



Campus Pressure Groups

—McGill Daily.

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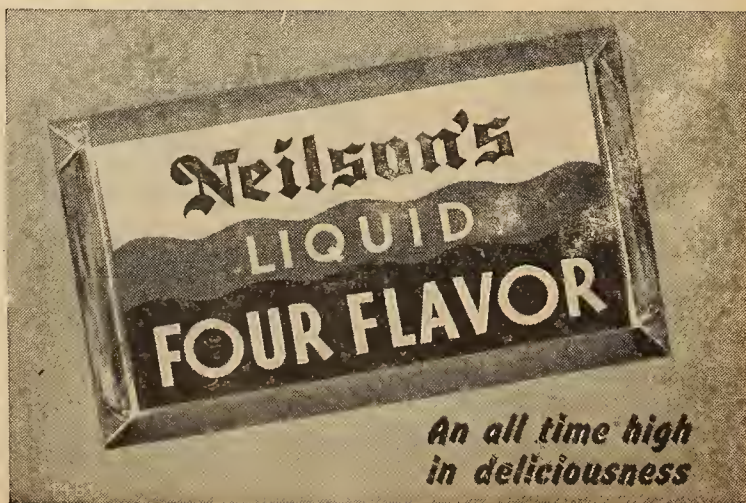
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## Carleton In Senior City League Lead Down Riders 47-46 To Tie With Glebe

Carleton College Ravens moved into a first place tie with Glebe Grads in the Senior City Basketball League when they defeated Rough Riders 47-46 in a hotly contested game played at the Coliseum last Tuesday night.

The lead see-sawed back and forth throughout the entire contest. Carleton assumed an early advantage only to have

Riders tie it up and go ahead 28-23 at half-time. Riders held the lead until, with five minutes remaining in the game, Ross Robertson netted one to knot the count at 39-39. Two quick baskets by Brian Pye and one by Clare McDermott brought the score to 45-39. Carleton then maintained a slim margin until the final whistle despite a spirited rally by the Rough Riders in the dying minutes of the period.

Brian Pye turned in a sparkling game for the Ravens. He netted 13 points and his deadly set shots were the deciding factor in the Carleton victory. Lou Besserer was a close second in the Collegians' scoring with 11 counters while Ross Robertson was outstanding on defence. Matt Anthony with 12 points and Howie Turner with 10 were the big guns for the Riders.

Carleton played without the services of three stars, Bob Nuth, Gerry Brown, and Red MacKay who was injured early in the opening stanza when he collided with Pete Finlay of Rough Riders.

The victory climaxed a very successful season for the Ravens, who, depending on the result of Thursday's game between Glebe Grads and Monties, may end up in a tie for first place in the Senior City loop. Carleton now moves into the semi-finals against an opponent yet to be announced.

Carleton: Pye 13; Robertson 4; MacKay 6; Besserer 11; Katz, Lee, Abelson 5; Wilson; McDermott 8.

Rough Riders: Chipper 3; Turner 10; Finlay 7; Anthony 12; McLarty; Masters; Powell 5; Asquini 2; Smylie 5.

## AL RANKIN PLACES THIRD IN DOMINION 500-YD EVENT

Versatile Al Rankin, who performed with Carleton track, football, ski and swim teams, gained individual honors by placing third in the 500 yard dash at the Dominion Indoor Track Meet held last week-end at Montreal.

Rankin, a second year Arts student, came in about three feet behind winner Ed Palmieri of Tufts College, Mass. Second place was taken by a Canadian sprinter from Western.

## Ravens Beaten by Grads, Glebe Back In First Place

By BERT LAFRAMBOISE.

Turning back a Raven challenge for league leadership, Glebe Grads trounced the collegians 59-34 in a regular league tilt played last Thursday night at the Coliseum. The drooping Ravens, unable to retrieve backboard rebounds, were caught up the floor time and again as the fast-breaking Grads outclassed them at every turn. Black, with 18 points, picked up most of his points for the Grads on layups from fast breaks while Ken Tinsley with 13 markers was dropping in one-handers from all angles. Lou Besserer with ten and Don McKay with nine were top men for the Ravens.

Black dropped the first basket for the Grads but after Gerry Brown tied the score, Glebe went wild to build up a 26-15 lead at half-time. The Ravens held their own up to 31-41 then fell behind badly as they turned in their most spirited display of basketball this season. Glebe Grads picked off rebounds at will under the Carleton hoop and at one time had seven straight shots at the basket without losing possession.

The Ravens are now assured of a playoff spot but unless the team returns to the freewheeling game they were playing at the start of the season, Monties may turn them away from league laurels before they can get a chance to redeem themselves with a win over the Grads.

Line-ups:

Carleton—McKay 10; Brown 6; Abelson 2; Besserer 10; Wilson; Nuth 1; McDermott 2; Pye 2; Robertson 2; Lee.

Glebe Grads: Black 18; Keill 7; Gilmour 5; Smith; K. Tinsley 13; Hill 2; Wall; Munro 6; Williams 8.

## JOURNALISTS REPRESENTED AT OPEN HOUSE CEREMONIES

During the Open House ceremonies to be held on March 18 and 19, Mr. Arthur G. Roberts, B.J. of Capital Press Service, will represent Journalism graduates. Mr. Roberts and Professor Eggleston will explain to visitors the function of the Department of Journalism and will give them an idea of training methods used.

## 6 Athletes To Receive Senior Awards Make Presentation At Coliseum Tonight

Approximately 100 crests, including six senior awards, will be presented to the athletes of Carleton College tonight at the Coliseum. The Senior Award winners are Clint Cowan, Frank Lombardo, Allan Rankin, Roger Lee, and Doug Johnston.

Proceedings will get underway at 7 p.m. when the inter-faculty basketball, floor hockey and volleyball finalists clash for championship honors. Dancing will follow from 10 to 12.

There are three types of awards sponsored by the Athletic Board, and they are to be presented to the student having achieved sufficient points as indicated for each award.

(a) Special Award—An 8" chenille and felt letter "C", in red, black, and white blocked type, with the College crest in the middle of the "C".

This will be awarded to all athletes who have compiled a total of five or more points during their college career, or to any athlete who has not the required number of points but is considered worthy of special consideration by the Awards committee.

(b) Senior Letter—A 7" chenille and felt letter "C" in red, black and white.

This will be awarded to all athletes who have compiled one or more points during one college session.

(c) Intermediate Letter—A 4" red, white, and black felt letter "C".

This will be awarded to all athletes who have compiled one half point during the college session.

Points towards athletic awards in the following activities will be determined as shown:

(a) Football—Two points for members of a championship team who have participated in 75 percent of the periods played. One point to members of a senior representative team who have participated in 75 percent of the periods played. One half point for all team members who dress

for game; and members of second representative team.

(b) Hockey—Two points for members of a championship team who have participated in 90 percent of the period played. One point for members of a senior representative team who have participated in 90 percent of the periods played. One half point for all senior team members who dress for games; and members of second representative team.

(c) Basketball—Two points for members of a championship team who have competed in 90 percent of the period played. One point for members of senior representative team who have competed in 90 percent of the periods played. One half point for all senior team members who dress for games; and members of second representative team.

(d) Volleyball—Two points for members of a championship team who have competed in over 60 percent of games played. One point for members of senior representative team who have competed in 50 percent of games played. One half point for team members who dress for games; and members of second representative team.

(e) Swimming, Skiing, Track, Badminton, Golf—Two points for individual champions or members of a championship team contributing points to a team score. One point for members of a representative team who contribute points to team score in competition. One half point for members of representative team not included above.

(f) Interfac Sport—One half point for members of championship team in Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, Hockey.

One award, the highest for which the athlete qualifies, will be awarded.

Championship crests will be given in cases where the CIAU do not.

Records of previous years will be considered closed as of April 1.

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## Carleton Bows To Varsity In Intercollegiate Finals

By MEL MORRIS.

Ottawa University captured the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball League championship last Friday night when they defeated Carleton College Ravens 56-50 in a game played at the Coliseum. It was the second consecutive victory for the Garnet and Grey quintet in the three game series.

Ottawa University assumed an early lead and held their slim margin until the final whistle. After trailing 34-25 at half-time, the Ravens fought back valiantly in the second stanza to come within one point of their opponents, but the powerful Ottawa U. team pulled away once more, to assure themselves of the victory. The Ravens' failure to capitalize on their many foul shots was a contributing factor to the defeat.

Lanky Gates Valois sparked the Ottawa U. attack with seventeen points while Slim Williamson and Marc Rochon notched 13 and 11 points respectively.

Little Don MacKay equalled Valois' performance by picking up 17 markers for Carleton. Ross Robertson also played outstanding ball for the Ravens, scoring seven points and turning in a sound all round game.

Ottawa U. Valois, 17; Williamson, 15; Rochon, 11; Resaume, 1; Parisien, 3; Bonneau, 7; Smith, 2; Lesueur.

Carleton College: Besserer, 11; MacKay, 17; Robertson, 7; Pye, 2; Nuth, 1; McDermott, 2; Brown, 10; Wilson, Lee.

## MCGILL SUMMER SURVEY AT DAWSON COLLEGE

Professor Lorne Richardson announces that the McGill Summer Survey School will begin at Dawson College on April 26.

All first year engineers and those second year engineers who are going on to civil engineering at McGill are required to attend.

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## Former Skating Champion Now A Star Makes Personal Appearance In Ottawa

A former Canadian figure skating champion, Michael Kirby, whose professional career has led to success in motion pictures, will be making a personal appearance at the Centre Theatre in Ottawa next Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15.

## Hold Summer Seminar At U. of Utrecht, Holland

A course on "The Future of Western Civilization, Theory and Practice", will be conducted at the University of Utrecht, in the centre of The Netherlands, from July 15th to August 4th, 1949.

Lectures in English will be given by well-known professors. Excursions to interesting sites will be organized. Discussion groups will gather in the afternoons; evenings will be spent at the social centre.

Cost, including shipboard fare, room, board and tuition, is \$369. Information can be obtained from, and applications may be sent to, the Press Attache, Netherlands Embassy, 168 Laurier Avenue East, Ottawa.

## Hams Hold Meeting Elect '49-'50 Executive

Election of the executive for 1949-50 terms featured a meeting of the Carleton College Amateur Radio Club on Tuesday night. John LeGrand was elected president, succeeding Doug Burrill who resigned the office to run for the Students' Council. Keith Dowd was re-elected to fill the office of secretary-treasurer for the forthcoming year.

The financial statement for the first year's operations was presented and a budget for next year's projects was discussed. For the convenience of those members who reside in Ottawa it was proposed to find summer quarters in the College building, where, since the Union will be closed, it would be possible to keep Amateur Station V63CCO on the air during the holidays.

## D. P. In A German University (from Page 5)

who have places at the laboratory work there. Very often, students, especially D.P. students, have to wait two terms for a place there. Five persons often occupy the space meant for three. Many things prevent the work there. There are not the most necessary things often, as chemicals (acids, ammonia), scales and dishes. The town of Wurzburg is destroyed, but a good connoisseur can find even there some things. Students, with empty bottles, run around and look for chemicals. The German sellers, if they have something to sell, like to have high prices. There are times, when the students have to wait weeks for chemicals.

### Cold Winters

In the winter time there is not coal, and the auditoriums and laboratories are unheated. There were days when the flames of the bunsen moved in the wind, because our places were near the door. Our hands were blue from the cold. At noon we had to stop there, while the German students went to take their dinner. We didn't have tickets. We feasted on with stories instead of food. In the world everything is getting small. Atom and colony are the idols of today. The same has happened with everything in Germany. Somebody remarked that he had lost his ration of a week's sausage. He put it into the streetcar ticket but it fell through the little hole.

### Problem of Food

At night the students, cold and hungry, return to the camp. Camp is in the soldiers' barracks, which are half ruins. Students eat their dinner and supper at the same

time. There is not sufficient to eat twice. Students work long hours, but receive smaller rations than labourers.

Food rations for a week in the year 1948 was: 3 oz. sugar, 3 oz. butter, 1 oz. cheese, 5 oz. meat, 3 lb. bread, 6 lb. potatoes and 1 lb. oat flakes.

Most of the rooms of the barracks are very large. One person can't have more than four square meters, so there are in one room often 12 and more persons. In the same rooms are families with children. For many years there has been no silence or peace. The students don't have any special rooms in which to study. The only way is to pretend that they don't hear the other 11 voices, the noise of cooking or music of radio, and to try to work.

No Humane Solution  
The very difficult problem is money, especially after the money reform in the western zones of Germany. The students don't get any money support. Many have to be self-supporting but some have to support their families as well. There is no possibility of finding work in Germany now.

More than a half of Germany's industry is destroyed and can't employ all the Germans who need work. Germany today is like a large arena full of struggling fighters fighting for their lives. But it still seems that there is no humane solution in the world to the problem of those who for many years have struggled along the highways of the

world.

## Council Candidates

(PLATFORMS continued)

### Ken Wood

By KEN WOOD.

Kenneth Wood, 3rd Year Arts student is a citizen of Ottawa and a man moderately familiar with the highways and byways of the world. An officer in the RCAF during the late debacle, he shows many of the characteristics, in maturity and temperament, expected from an "aircrew type". Entering Carleton in the fall of '45 under the impetus of his larger view of life, he chose Journalism as his field of activity. In the spring of '47, he compromised between his aggressive curiosity and lack of literary genius and left college to work in odd places across Canada. The intoxicating fascination of being a gentleman tramp occupied a further year of his intellectual and physical wanderings till the yearning to stop in one spot brought him back to Ottawa and Carleton College.

Member for Journalism on the old Student's Affairs Committee, off and on contributor to the "Carleton", presently in the Liberal and the Debating Club, a devotee to the social side of school activities, subjected to the lobbying of his handsome brother in Engineering and charming sister among the Night Students—Ken Wood presents a picture of a man endowed with that view and experience which one would like in a representative of the Student Body.

What his experience has taught him is that, though progress is wanted and needed, there is much that we have that needs protection from the precocious moods of the reformers. Revolt and destruction are not the essence of "our" life. As such, he wishes to put forward a platform based on "moderation". Those thoughts he holds on improving the Student and College-affairs are:

1. To represent those who feel the "Carleton" has not been given enough encouragement or forethought in its place in college life.
2. To encourage the criticism that is needed from the students and from the professors of the methods and manner of teaching subjects.
3. To support any attempt on the part of the Council or the Administration to enlarge and humanize the buildings and the conditions in our college.

## Re-Elect

# CAMPBELL

His Proven Record Speaks For Him

"For A Council Close To The Students"

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND—1 jack-knife, 3 pipes, 1 red scarf, found in Union. Owners may have same. See Frank McGee.

FOR SALE — The Bee Jay, fourth journalist digest is now available at the registrars office. Price 10 cents.

### CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Flowers for All Occasions.
2. Coming Events.
3. Personals.
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5. Automotive.
6. Help Wanted.
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8-48

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## 4 Official Candidates, 3 Prospects to Run For Seven Elective Student Council Seats

With the final deadline for filing nominations for the forthcoming Students' Council elections tomorrow noon, only four candidates have officially announced their intention of entering the running for the seven seats, although at least three others have taken out nomination forms. Campaign week commences Monday while balloting will take place March 14 to 18.

Candidates already in the field are: Frank McGee, present Council secretary, Ian Campbell, present council treasurer, Marion Smith and Budd Joyce.

Interviews with some of the candidates reveal that their campaigns will include numerous novel stunts.

### Election Procedure.

Election procedure and regulations are as follows:

1—You must have your college registration card stamped before you place a ballot in the box.

2—You must vote for a minimum of four candidates.

3—A polling station will be set up in the assembly hall and voting hours will be posted on the notice board.

4—Place an X in the proper place after the name of each candidate you choose. Any other marking will spoil the ballot.

All day students and only those night students registered in degree courses—those with white registration cards—will be allowed to vote.

Electors may also be asked to signify on their ballots whether

## Start Of ISS Campaign 'Surprisingly Good' - Bell

The first response to the ISS campaign for funds was termed "surprisingly good" by Russ Bell chairman of the committee when interviewed Wednesday morning.

"It is still too early to make any predictions", Bell said, "but if the rest of the college responds as well as the first classes canvassed, we should have no trouble in reaching our objective."

The few statistics he had so far Bell said, showed that two classes "of only moderate size" had contributed \$14 each to the fund.

The committee hopes to complete canvassing of the day classes by this morning. The campaign continues until next Tuesday.

they would prefer to have mid-term examinations held before the Christmas vacation and have the finals spread over a longer period, or leave them unchanged.

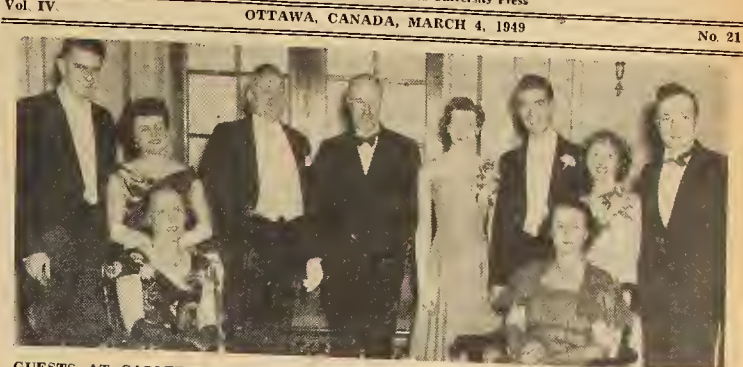
# The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College  
Member Canadian University Press

Vol. IV

OTTAWA, CANADA, MARCH 4, 1949

No. 21



GUESTS AT CARLETON'S ANNUAL SPRING Prom, held in the ballroom of the Chateau Laurier Tuesday evening, were received by the above. Seated, left to right are: Mrs. M. M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton; W. S. Kidd, of the board of governors; Miss Peggy Kemp Edwards, Rud Richardson, Miss Opal Ambridge and Doug Hartle, president of the Students' Council. —Courtesy Ottawa Citizen

## Annual Spring Prom At Chateau Tuesday A Glowing Success Tops Off Season's Social Activities At Carleton College

Carleton College struck a new social high Tuesday night with its first Spring Prom, held in the beautiful ballroom at the Chateau Laurier. The girls were glamorous in gowns of variety and beauty, and many a male student was self-conscious in borrowed evening dress.

### Carleton To Have COTC? No Confirmation Here

Although local newspapers published a statement this week, in which National Defence Minister Brooke Claxton said Carleton College was to have a contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, President M. M. MacOdrum has as yet received no official communication from the minister.

Mr. E. F. Sheffield, the registrar, expects the authorized strength of the contingent will be 24, a tentative figure decided on last fall, and he expects the corps will go into operation next fall.

"In the meantime", stated Mr. Sheffield, "the UNTD will continue to operate on a three-college basis at HMCS Carleton. It is believed at present that naval training will also continue to be available to Carleton students."

Students who enrol in the COTC will train one evening a week and 16 weeks full-time with the branch of the army to which they are attached. During summer months they will receive Second Lieutenant's pay of \$153 a month.

### Open House To Feature Courses Offered Here

An Open House for friends and parents of students as well as for the general public, will be held at the college commencing at 8 p.m. on March 18 and 19. The theme of this year's Open House is the various courses of study offered by Carleton.

Last year's open night featured the physical make-up of the college, and in accordance with the Committee on Public Relations' plan to show a different feature of college life each year, next year's Open House will most likely deal with student extra-curricular activities.

Those in charge of Open House night include Mr. Sheffield, Prof. Morton, Prof. Turner, Cec Hoisno, and Wilf Kesterton. This group will approach various other students for assistance.

### APARTMENTS FOR PEGGY?

Members of this year's graduating class or other students who will be giving up apartments in Ottawa this spring are asked to get in touch with Mrs. Maynard of Carleton's placement service. A number of married students who will be returning to Carleton in the fall are already looking for apartments; some have children, others have no family. Mrs. Maynard may be contacted by phoning 5-6161, or by calling personally at the registrar's office.

The band of Carletonian Orville Johnson provided very pleasing music, which was punctuated at odd intervals by the popping flash-bulbs of newspaper photographers.

"In previous years, anyone who suggested a dance at the Chateau was treated as a madman", Doug Hartle said at the banquet which preceded the dance. "It's taken a long time, but we've finally arrived."

Speakers for the evening were W. S. Kidd, representing the Board of Governors, and Dr. James A. Gibson, honorary chairman of the college ISS committee who made an appeal on behalf of the present ISS campaign at the college.

Doug Hartle proposed the toast to the King and a toast to the college was proposed by Ian Campbell. President MacOdrum replied to the toast to the College.

Doug Hartle also presented gifts to Mrs. W. S. Kidd and Mrs. M. M. MacOdrum.

Guests were received by Dr. and Mrs. M. M. MacOdrum, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kidd, Doug Hartle, Opal Ambridge, Rud Richardson, Peggy Kemp Edwards, Frank McGee and Marion Smith.

Sprays of daffodils and pink and dragons decorated the head table, at which were seated: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kidd, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. MacOdrum, Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. James Gibson, Doug Hartle, Opal Ambridge, Sonia Barron, Charles Lockhart, Frank McGee, Marion Smith, Rud Richardson, Peggy Kemp Edwards, Ian Campbell, Elizabeth Cochran, Trevor Lloyd, Patricia Cummings, George Mace, Margaret Yorgan, Harry Franklin, Mary Joan Hyland, Moira O'Leary and Russ Bell.

Students in charge of arrangements for the prom were Sonia Barron, Rud Richardson and Frank McGee.

### Maj. Gen. Burns To Discuss National Security Here

Major-General E. L. M. Burns, DSO, OBE, MC, will conduct the semi-final lecture of the "History in the Making" series at Carleton College, Tuesday, March 8, at 8 p.m.

Major-General Burns will speak on the present deadlock in security, and will deal with the inter-relation of atomic energy, disarmament, security arrangements, and will estimate the probable future for limitation of national armaments.

### AWARD NIGHT.

An athletic award night will be held at the Coliseum following the Interfaculty finals next Friday, March 11. Winners of interfaculty events will also receive their awards. Dancing will follow from 10 to 12.



BILL DUNSTAN, (CENTRE), DIRECTOR OF "Another Way Out", Carleton's entry in the inter- varsity drama festival held here last week-end, goes over a few of the finer points of the production with members of the cast. They are, left to right, Esther Strutt, Olga Pliske, Rud Richardson, Joan Jackson and Bill Armstrong, president of Sock and Buskin. —Courtesy Ottawa Journal

## Inter - Varsity Drama Festival At Carleton Scores Triumph

Carleton College played host Friday and Saturday to actors from three other colleges, who gathered for the first Eastern Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. Joan Jackson was declared best actress for her performance in the Sock and Buskin Club's entry, "Another Way Out", which was runner-up in the festival. Participating colleges were Carleton, Loyola, Bishop's and Macdonald.

Loyola College won the festival with "The Other Conqueror", a gripping drama written by John Buell, a member of the cast. Gerald McCarthy won the best actor's award for his "thoroughly sincere performance" as the tall, sinister Nazi colonel in the play. Loyola will receive the trophy presented by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jackson.

Mrs. Julia Murphy, producer of Ottawa's Junior Theatre, entertained and instructed in her role as festival adjudicator. She examined each play thoroughly and constructively, displaying a complete knowledge of the problems in its direction, and the demands each role made on the actors.

Mrs. Murphy confessed that when she read Carleton's entry, "Another Way Out", she wondered—why bother? But when she saw the production, she understood very well why. It was funny, and she was very amused. She complimented the direction, which was done by Bill Dunstan, with Professor A. M. Beattie and Professor W. P. Wilgar as faculty advisors. The pace was good, handled with an attack like that of a professional company—in fact, the pace was almost too fast at the beginning. The lighting came in for special praise, as it did in each production.

But highest praise was reserved for "The Other Conqueror", a gripping drama set in a church in war-torn Casn, France, which Loyola players presented Saturday.

"I made no notes" said Mrs. Murphy, "but I don't need them. Every line stands clearly before my eyes as a whole of strong action and movement."

Mrs. Murphy praised Joan Jackson's performance highly,

Joan wasn't content with simply being the amusingly unconventional person that Margaret, the sculptress in the Bohemian setting of "Another Way Out", appears to be on the surface. She displayed a charming voice which "really said what she felt", together with poise and confidence. "It was interesting", Mrs. Murphy continued, "to see the gradual change in Margaret as her psychological situation altered."

Bill Armstrong was very well cast as the effete young author. She thought his voice production a trifle shallow. His pace at the beginning, where the scene was built upon him, was too fast—almost as though the pace were controlling him, rather than he controlling the pace; but for the rest of the play he struck the right tempo and displayed an excellent sense of timing and of comedy.

Esther Strutt gave a very good characterization of the "exotic" sophisticate, Baroness de Meau- See "DRAMA" Page 3.



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa

DIAL 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

Advertising rates on request

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OTTAWA, CANADA. FRIDAY, MARCH 4. 1949.

## Student Government

What makes Student Government tick? Forty students at least got an inkling of the answer recently when the Students' Council held an open meeting. In spite of charges by a small minority of students that student government at Carleton wasn't ticking at all, or very faintly, the council came through with flying colors. There was no doubt in any one's mind at the close of the meeting that the 1948-49 council had done, and is doing, a fine job. A unanimous vote of confidence in the council cinched this, and the long impressive list of council achievement read by Cec Hotson at the end of the meeting must have left council opponents flabbergasted, especially if one is aware of the fact that each item on the agenda represented from eight hours to three months labor.

Another important result of the open meeting was the decision to hold sessions at regular intervals. Benefits to be derived seem great indeed. Such meetings keep councillors on their toes and give the student body a chance to know their representatives and what they are doing. It opens many avenues of enlightenment for both sides, promotes better understanding and creates greater efficiency.

Student Government ticks as smooth as clockwork when each wheel does what it is supposed to do, and the mainspring is strong; when each member of the council carries his responsibilities through to the best of his ability under dynamic leadership.

At times the clockwork needs oiling, parts need adjusting; but what man-made machine can stand heavy, constant strain? Open council meetings will provide the oil and the adjusting; co-operation from the student body will keep the mainspring wound. Council this year has done well, in spite of general student apathy.

If the 1949-50 council ticks as smoothly, its success is assured.

## Council Election

Tomorrow noon will see the close of nomination of candidates for the seven elective seats on the Students' Council. Beginning on Monday, the candidates will launch their campaigns for one week and students will hear what 1949-50 has to offer.

Elections will be held commencing Monday, March 14, and the results will be announced in the Friday 18th issue of The Carleton.

Who you vote for during election week will decide the course of student government for the next academic year. If next year's council falls down on the job they will not be entirely to blame, for the student body put them there.

The importance of the college franchise should not be underestimated. Your vote is just as important in your college world as it is in the world about you. If you don't vote, you have absolutely no right to criticize the council on any score. If you do vote—and you certainly should—examine each candidate's qualifications, past record and abilities first. Then, vote wisely. It's worth the effort in the long run.

Night students in degree courses are also urged to make use of their right to cast a ballot. They should have an elected rather than an appointed member on the council. But if they hope to have any one to plead their case they should select a likely candidate and give him their support. Otherwise, they are wasting a considerable amount of potential power.

Editorial Comment . . .

## As Others See It

IT CAN BE DONE.  
from THE VARSITY.

Students, too often, sell themselves short.

Much of the student apathy that is to be found at some universities stems from a general belief that students can do nothing to change conditions laid down by university officials. Some students feel university regulations are so iron-clad that little can be done by students to alter a decision that may seem unjust. But they are wrong.

Last week's incident at the University of Western Ontario offers ample proof that students, acting collectively in a calm, rational manner, can make their influence felt.

University authorities at the University of Western Ontario recently barred Stanley Ryerson, provincial LPP secretary, from speaking on the campus after he had been invited by a 4th year economics class to discuss "certain inconsistencies in Marx's theory of value."

The ban was greeted with loud protests from the student body. Editorials in The Gazette, the university's student newspaper criticized the move. The University Students' Council, sitting in emergency session, unanimously affirmed the principle of allowing Ryerson to address students. In an informal stu-

dent assembly, more than 80 percent of the students present felt Ryerson should be allowed to speak.

Earlier this week, Dr. G. E. Hall, president of the university, although opposed to the political philosophy represented by Ryerson, finally reaffirmed the principle of freedom of speech so vital to the growth of any university. Of even greater significance, in this case, was the fact that the reversed decision came after students had voiced protests.

It may not be absolutely correct to suggest that the university's reversed decision was the direct result of student influence. But it is reasonable to assume that the attitude of the student body was a major factor in the reconsideration. And it is possible to assume that the ban might have remained if students had not shown their disapproval in the way they did.

The incident is an excellent example of what students can do to reverse or mitigate a ruling they consider unjust. In spite of the fact that such decisions rest entirely in the hands of university officials, students, by voicing their opinions on a reasonable basis, can do much to influence such decisions.

## College Grads Have A Future

from THE DAILY TEXAN.

Time magazine has conducted an interesting survey among college graduates to find out what salaries they are making, what they are doing, and what they are thinking as a group.

Time questioned 9,065 degree-holders that the magazine considered "representative of the living college graduate population of the United States."

If you get a degree and go to work, according to the survey, here is what you can expect.

You will become a professional man or an executive with a salary of about \$4,500 a year.

You will own your own home which will have six rooms and a monthly rental value at \$84. Incidentally, your in-laws will not live with you.

You will marry only once and will not become divorced. You will plan to have three children but will probably only have two. Incidentally, you have a slightly better chance of getting married if you are a male.

You will read most of the best sellers, both fiction and non-fiction. You will also read from one to four magazines, concentrating on the Reader's Digest, Life, Time, and the Saturday Evening Post.

You will attend church fairly regularly and belong to about 3 other organizations. But the other organizations will have to do without you at about half of their meetings.

You will engage in about five political activities which includes reading about politics in newspapers and magazines and discussing it with your friends. You will keep up with local civic activities and take an active part in the civic affairs of your community. You will also keep up with national and international developments, but your active status in politics will probably be confined to voting.

Interestingly enough, you will not arbitrarily identify yourself with any political party but will

vote according to the issue in any given election.

You will have only slightly less than four hours a day to spend in spare time activities. Most of that time will be taken up by reading or visiting friends. You will rarely ever go to a night club for entertainment.

In the matter of attitudes you will believe that personal integrity of conduct and continuous searching for truth are the most important goals in life, and you will believe less and less that the greatest satisfaction in life comes from financial success, influence, or prestige.

You will believe that democracy depends fundamentally on the existence of free business enterprise and that the most serious danger to Democracy in this country is from the Communists. Incidentally, these last two beliefs run counter to educators' opinions as to what the educated viewpoint should be. You will also believe that children need more discipline, another point on which educators disagree.

You will become more liberal than you were in college. For instance, you will believe that all Americans—Negroes, Jews, the foreign born, and others—should have equal opportunity in social, economic, and political affairs. And you won't agree that children of minority groups or other races should play among themselves.

You will also believe that the United Nations should have the right to make conclusions which would bind members to a course of action.

This survey makes the college graduate appear to be a very successful man who has added to his intelligence rather than forgetting what he learned in his undergraduate days.

Of course, the survey must be viewed in the same light as other surveys or polls. They are subject to error. But it makes a good set of goals to aim for.

COLLEGE DANCES—

White tie or sports jacket, sweater or evening gown... a college hop is always a happy social interlude. Men who are light on their own feet win a girl's approval—and everyone goes for a fresh, cool Player's at time-out.

REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" WITH "WETPROOF" PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.



## Former College Registrar Named UN Assoc. Secty

Well-known in Ottawa, where she was registrar of Carleton College and principal of the Ottawa Ladies' College, Miss Kathleen E. Rowley has been appointed National Secretary of the United Nations Association in Canada.

Miss Rowley, who held her positions here until the building was expropriated by the Government during the war, is vice-president of the Ottawa Women's Branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. She is a graduate of Acadia University.

### DRAMA from Page 1.

ville. She was obviously at home on the stage.

Rud Richardson gave a good performance as the thoroughly masculine salesman, unbohemian and respectable. This was Rud's first appearance on a stage.

As the elderly Mrs. Abbey, much-married maid in this Bohemian setting, Olga Pliske gave an extremely natural performance. The role could have been played as a complete caricature, but Olga escaped that pitfall, gave life to the part, and appeared as a real personality.

"The Lamphshade", by Canadian W. S. Milne, was performed very successfully by Bishop's College Dramatic Society. "When I read it", said Mrs. Murphy, "I wondered whether it was a play or a discussion between two people; but the performance convinced me that it was a play—it was well done".

The Macdonald College Literary and Debating Society presented "Mad Breakfast", by Isabel McReynolds Gray Mrs. Murphy considered the play badly written, but congratulated the players for doing so well with such a bad play.

## A Word In Edgewise

### APOLOGY.

Editor, The Carleton:  
In view of the proceedings at the Students' Council Open Meeting recently I wish to make this public apology to Harry Franklin. I realize now the difficulties involved in the position he holds on the council. Unfortunately when I directed my questions toward the seat he holds on the council it was inevitable that personalities be involved. On this issue I am truly sorry. However I still feel that my questions were not answered to my complete satisfaction.

—ALLAN MASER.

asinine. To any intelligent person (Easterner) it is sickening to hear a small minority (Westerners) demand things their numbers do not warrant. The east is full of Westerners who tell us Easterners, that they are here to set us straight. I have more than a faint suspicion that they are here because their land of milk and honey does not offer them the chance to earn a decent living or secure a good education. Time does not permit me to say more but at any future date I will be willing to defend all that I have said.

—A. LAROCQUE,  
(4 Science)

### DRAMA FESTIVAL

Editor, The Carleton:  
I wish to take this opportunity to express my thanks to all those who helped me to see EDGEWISE Page 6.

## HONORED



Dr. J. Perry Young.

Word has been received from the University of Bordeaux, France, that "Washington Irving at Bordeaux", the doctoral dissertation of Dr. J. Perry Young, lecturer in the Department of French at Carleton College, has been selected by the Academy of the year 1948 in the field of local history. A graduate of Queen's University and of the University of Bordeaux, Dr. Young joined the staff of Carleton College in September, 1947.

### '48 GRAD NOW EDITOR.

Ken White, one of last year's Journalism grads, was last week promoted to the post of Editor of the Trenton Daily Press.

Ken had been holding down the post of Assistant Editor till his promotion.

## Com. "Night of Song" To Establish Scholarship

A "Night of Song" featuring William Dunning and Gordon Fleming, both winners at the 1948 Ottawa Music Festival, will be presented by the Commerce class of '49 in the college auditorium on Wednesday, March 23 at 8.30 p.m. Proceeds of the recital will go towards establishing scholarships for commerce students at Carleton.

The idea for the show originated in the senior commerce class and the students are making all arrangements and are selling tickets at one dollar each.

Bill Dunning, vocalist, and Gordon Fleming, pianist, are again entered in the Ottawa Music Festival this year. Harry Hill will accompany Bill Dunning on the piano.

## Prof. Gordon To Discuss Causes Of Labor Unrest

Professor H. Scott Gordon, Assistant Professor of Economics, will speak on the "Roots of Industrial Conflict", in a lecture of the "Open House" series, to be held Monday, March 7, in the Assembly Hall at Carleton College.

Professor Gordon will examine the fundamental characteristics of modern economics and sociology, which produce labor unrest, and industrial conflict. The speaker claims labor problems are not the specific fault of unions, groups or individuals, but arise from the background of industrial problems.

Professor Gordon will conduct his lecture under the following headings:

1. Industrialization, including the plant system, machine technology, and large-scale business organization.
2. Urbanization, including living conditions, and class distinctions.
3. Capitalism, including individual responsibility and general economic problems.

## Yearbook Committee Sets Tues. March 8 A Deadline For Biographies, Pics

Deadline for Graduates' Biographies and pictures has been set for 5 p.m., Tuesday, March 8, the Yearbook Committee announced today. Failure of any grad to get his biography in and his picture taken by this date will mean that his chances of getting a copy of the year book are virtually nil. Extra copies, if any, will cost \$7.50 each instead of the regular \$4.

Deadline for having first payment on book in by March 15 and second payment by March 31 remains unchanged.

### INTERFAC FINALS AT COLISEUM TODAY.

Following is the schedule for the Interfaculty finals to be played at the Coliseum today. Finals best of three start Friday, March 11. All games will be sudden death.

12.30—Volley Ball, Staff vs. Journalism.

1.30—Volley Ball, Arts vs. Commerce.

2.30—Floor Hockey, Journalism vs. Arts.

3.30—Basketball, Commerce vs. Journalism.

4.30—Basketball, Staff vs. Arts.

5.30—Floor Hockey, Science vs. Commerce.

Grads are urged by the committee to select the best picture from the proofs supplied and return them to the photographer so that he can make a glossy print and forward it to the editors for reproduction in the yearbook. Failure to act promptly may mean a serious delay in getting the yearbook published.

The 40 Journalism Grads lead the field in having biographies completed and advance payments made; Commerce and Science are tied with 24 out of 25 biographies in for the former and nine out of 10 biographies in for the latter. Commerce tops Science, however, in making advance payments. Arts is next with 45 out of 52 biographies in. About ten per cent have paid. Engineers have 25 out of 30 forms filled in; no advance payments made to date. Evening grads are last with only four out of 15 heard from.

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## Rise of Science Summarized

**THE UNIVERSE AND DR. EINSTEIN.** By Lincoln Barnett. Foreword by Albert Einstein. New York: William Sloane Association. 121 pages. \$2.50.

Lincoln Barnett has tackled one of the most difficult jobs a reporter can face. In a brief of 121 pages he moves clearly and concisely through an account of what the outstanding scientists of this century know about the nature of the universe. The quest by scientists to find what exists, and how, and when, becomes an exciting story in the skillful hands of this ex-newsmen.

He shows man standing midway between the macrocosm and the microcosm, the largest and the smallest factors which make up the universe. Able to comprehend but little of his own organic and mental processes, man is faced with still greater incomprehensibles: particles of radiation so small they are calculated by formulas involving the use of the number 6624 preceded by a decimal point and 26 zeros; an expanding balloon-like universe with a radius estimated at 35 billion light years.

### GLEBE

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Before the Twentieth Century, physical scientists had no way of explaining the infinitesimally small or the inconceivably vast. But after 1900, two theories were developed which revolutionized man's concept of his environment.

One was conceived with the fundamental units of matter and energy—the particles in the radiation of heat, light, and the X-ray. This was Max Planck's Quantum Theory.

The other was the Einstein theory of relativity, dealing with space, time, and the structures of the universe as a whole. Mr. Barnett declares, and then demonstrates, that Einstein has discovered the most important cosmic laws in the history of man's struggle to understand physical reality. Yet, he says, most people know only vaguely that Einstein had something to do with the atom bomb — "beyond that his name is simply a synonym for the abstruse."

This book is an attempt to narrow the gap between Einstein's scientific eminence and public understanding of it. The author moves swiftly through the development of physical science. He shows a 26-year-old Albert Einstein coming forward in 1905 with a short paper that opened a new world of thought to physical scientists. This was his Special Theory of Relativity. Its fundamental statement was this:

"All the phenomena of nature, all the laws of nature, are the same for all systems that move uniformly relative to one another."

More Cheesecake . . .

## U. of Texas Freshette To Be Movie Honoree

AUSTIN, Tex.—(Exchange)—Further proof that the nation's cheesecake strength is in its college campuses is the announcement by Twentieth Century-Fox of a nation-wide search for "Miss All-American College Freshman", states a news item in the Daily Texan.

The university has been selected among the choice sites to look for this harbored feminine talent, and the movie people have asked the Texan editor to appoint a search committee to find "Miss University of Texas Freshman."

A movie premiere will be held in connection with the search, and the technicolor "Mother Is a Freshman" is to be premiered at the Paramount March 10. It stars Van Johnson and Loretta Young.

Winner of the University title will be the Austin Premiere Queen and, as guest of honor at the showing, will receive a \$100 award. She will then be entered in national competition for a one-week trip to Hollywood this summer.

Relativity eventually led to the most famous equation in history:  $E = mc^2$ . It was basic to the development of the atomic bomb. It explains how the sun and stars can go on emitting light for billions of years. The equation expresses Einstein's discovery that matter is energy, and energy is matter.

Now, says Mr. Barnett, Dr. Einstein is trying to develop a unified statement embracing all the fundamental laws of the universe. He hopes that this Unified Field Theory will explain both the tiny atom and the giant galaxy, bring all of nature's laws into harmony, merging man's per-

## Dr. M. M. MacOdrum Urges HS Students To Stay In Canada After Graduation

### Volumes of Carleton

#### Available End of April

Bound volumes of The Carleton, containing 25 issues, with over 160 pages, will be available at cost only to any student who wishes to buy a copy at the end of the term. Copies are expected to be available about the end of April.

Students are asked to give their names and addresses to the editor of The Carleton as early as possible. In past years many students have voiced disappointment for not being notified that bound volumes would be available. This situation will be avoided this year.

ceptions of matter, energy, force, space, and time into one.

The jacket blurb says this book can be read with admiration by the high school student. And so it can, but it may not be fully understood by many for the reason that science itself has so much to learn. In the end, the reader may at least find himself in sympathy with the philosopher, the scientist, and the religious man who feel, like Einstein, that "God does not play dice with the world."

Perhaps, Mr. Barnett concludes, man can but marvel as St. Paul did nineteen hundred years ago, that "the world was created by the word of God so that what is seen was made out of things which do not appear."

Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton College, has urged high school students to complete their various courses of studies, and to remain in Canada, the land of opportunity.

He was speaking to the graduating class of 1949 at the annual Commencement exercises of the Arnprior High School, held in the school assembly hall with a capacity crowd in attendance.

#### Fine Culture.

Dr. MacOdrum said: "Anyone who has seen all of Canada will tell you this is a wonderful country for young Canadians, a country with a fine Canadian culture derived from the old original settlers, who through much sacrifice, have sent their children to college and university from whence they have emerged specialists in the professions, arts, and business world."

"The roots of this culture are right here in your school board, in your school faculty," Dr. MacOdrum told the graduating class "your parents are interested primarily in one thing, not that you become famous, not that you become wealthy or renowned, but that you be just plain good."

#### Morality Lacking.

He said morality was sadly lacking in many people and the lack of the fundamental decency was causing much trouble in the world today. "All things will come true, if the good principles of life are lived up to," said Dr. MacOdrum. He cautioned the students not to become conceited with their new knowledge, as some of the best people in the country have not attended the universities.

Dr. MacOdrum complimented the valedictorian, Donald E. Box, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Box, and urged that the graduates in their future life give that "little more" that their teachers have been rendering in the past.

The speaker was introduced by A. C. Ward, principal of the Arnprior High School.

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with Egbert*



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says*

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## Elect Ian Campbell President of PCSF At Annual Conference At McGill U.

Ian Campbell of Carleton College, was elected to head the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at the national convention held over the week-end at McGill University. Five hundred students representing 12 Canadian universities attended.

Accompanying Campbell at the convention were Carleton students Ed LaCroix, president of the Carleton Progressive Conservative Club, Frank McGee and Tom McConechy.

Among resolutions passed was one urging establishment of a joint Senate-Commons committee to set a policy on atomic energy. Delegates called for a Royal Commission to study the problem of Senate reform.

Other resolutions called for a commonwealth conference for the purpose of comparing information and for a consideration of the basic principles common to Progressive Conservatives throughout the commonwealth and one extending an invitation to all Newfoundland groups to participate in all activities of the federation.

McGill elegants submitted three of the resolutions approved. First of these asked that the federation "favor a system on national scholarships to assist young Canadians in overcoming problems created by financial or geographical handicaps but at all times repeating the rights of the provinces in the fields of education."

Second resolution stated, "Today's undergraduates are tomorrow's leaders and instead of discouraging and forbidding political activity, university authorities and leaders should encourage a realistic approach to public affairs, and not deny students the right to form political groups on their own campuses."

Finally, the McGill young PCs favored that "positive action be taken towards building a truly Canadian national spirit through the development of the creative arts in the fields of literature, art, drama and music."

This resolution also urged the establishment, either by government assistance or by private subscription, "of a truly national library, a national art gallery and a national theatre of adequate size and with branches throughout the nation so that all may share in the development of the country."

"We commend in particular the achievement of Gratien Gellinas, better known as Fridolin, on establishing a new record for continuous performances for a Canadian play by Canadian actors."

Drew Speaks.

Canadians generally are wholly unaware of the extent to which Parliament is being asked to establish socialist doctrine in Canada, George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, said here Saturday afternoon.

Speaking to a convention of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation at McGill Union, Mr. Drew said "we are fighting for personal freedom right here and now in Canada. That is the great fight of the Progressive Conservative Party."

Mr. Drew said that "more and more the lines are being drawn here in Canada and elsewhere throughout the world between socialism and democracy."

### GRADS MEETING

Meeting of all 1949 Grads on Wednesday, March 9, 1949, at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall.

## Radio Station Given To Queen's University

KINGSTON —(CUP)—Queen's University now has its own radio station. It was given to the university for its own use by the town of Kingston, which has acquired a new station. The station broadcasts programs, consisting of records, drama, sports and news, from 7 p.m. till 6 a.m.

The station, CFRC, has an output of 100 watts which is enough power to make it heard both in Canada and in the United States. Although electrical engineers handle the technical side, all faculties are represented in its functions. The station officials, which consist of a student director and assistant, five senior editors and a business manager, are paid by the students' council.

## At The Theatre

*The curtain rises. Ah, sweet levitation!  
Lifting our hearts beyond dull daily pain  
We ride the drama's vivid transmigration;  
And—best of all—at curtain fall again,  
We'll see Philanderer and his faithless wife,  
Cleansed in the hyssop of bright repartee,  
Come forth resplendent virgins both, for life,  
And kiss for us, applauding hungrily.  
Our hands yearn out to grasp the perfect lovers  
And pocket them with our spectacles. But our eyes  
Look round for friends, as, mixing with the others  
We float to earth, exhibiting no surprise  
At miracles. Yes—even a bit relieved,  
Since, after all, we only half believed.*

—TOM FARLEY.  
From VISTA.

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## CCUF to Form Gov't at Next Mod. Parl. House Rules Altered By Party Leaders

The newly-formed Social Credit club will have a "strong attendance" at the next session of the Model Parliament which will convene in the assembly hall on Wednesday, March 16 according to Jim Senter party leader.

The CCUF will form the government and will introduce labor legislation based on the Labor Code recommended by the Canadian Congress of Labor. The Progressive Conservatives will form the official opposition.

At a meeting of the party leaders in the Students' Union last Thursday afternoon, it was decided to invite guest speakers.

The party leaders also agreed to a slight change in the rules of procedure for this session. The government and official opposition main speakers and secondary speakers will be allowed ten minutes and five minutes respectively as before. However, the main and secondary speakers of the three minor opposition parties will be limited to five minutes and all subsequent speakers will be restricted to three minutes.

The party leaders were reluctant to agree to these changes since they tend to restrict student

participation in the Model Parliament. But in view of the fact that there will be five guest speakers some change in the rules was necessary in order to keep the length of the session within reasonable limits.

CCUF President Don MacDonald stated that a caucus is being held on Wednesday morning and he expects the Draft Bill will be distributed the latter part of this week or the first of next.

There is a possibility that part of the Model Parliament may be broadcast over radio station CFRA but as yet no definite arrangements have been completed.

### CUSTOMER ASKS THE IMPOSSIBLE.

Bookstore operator Jeannie Blackburn was plunged into confusion last week when humorist Joe Kahan sent her on a half-hour search for a "semi-circular square".

## Julia Murphy Wins Many Admirers at Festival

Selection of the most popular person at the inter-varsity drama festival is easy—Julia Murphy. As adjudicator, Mrs. Murphy was always kind, always constructive—a combination extremely difficult to achieve! Her personality and manner of adjudication won the unqualified admiration of Carleton students and visiting contestants.

She displayed a lively interest in the many new features of the college stage which were installed for the festival. After Saturday's performance she joined Carleton students and their guests at the Student's Union. The party was joyous and noisy, but many people still wanted to discuss drama. As chairs were no longer available, Mrs. Murphy held court in Bohemian fashion, sitting on the carpet in the midst of her admirers.

Before she left the Student's Union, Mrs. Murphy received the very sincere tribute of rousing cheers and a raucous "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow."

## Announce \$220 Deficit In Athletics At Board Meeting Tues. Afternoon

A deficit of \$220.19 in athletic activities was announced by Prof. F. J. Turner in a financial report presented last Tuesday afternoon at a meeting of the College Athletic Board. In submitting his statement, Mr. Turner included the first term expenditures when athletics were in the hands of the council.

### EDGEWISE from Page 3.

who so generously gave of their time and effort which resulted in the overwhelming success of the drama festival. Special credit is due to the magnificent work done by the stage crew under the direction of John Urquhart, Bill Milks, Chris Brown and Frank Brown. Without the effort put forward by these capable men and their assistants our festival could not have reached the peak of technical perfection which it did. The visiting directors especially wished to commend the work of those who, under the direction of Carmen Desbarats, procured the properties.

To those students who opened their homes to the visiting actors and actresses must go a special vote of thanks. For clubs existing on a budget similar to our own, free accommodation for visitors was a welcome advantage. The Carleton staff is to be congratulated on the excellent coverage which they gave to every phase of the festival.

We were very fortunate to have Julia Murphy as adjudicator. Her constructive criticisms were not only sympathetic and entertaining, but were also a source of inspiration to everyone interested in dramatic art.

BILL ARMSTRONG,  
(President, The Sock and Buskin Club)

To December 31, 1948, the council had an income of \$2,141.75, made up as follows: College grant, \$500; one quarter of Student Association Fees, \$1,402; football gate receipts, \$239.75. A total of \$2,141.75. Expenditures were \$2,152.67, or \$10.92 more than total income. In addition, unpaid bills amounting to \$215.21 were outstanding, plus commitments for hockey sticks and basketball jerseys of about \$210.00.

Athletic Board income since January 1, 1949, includes College grant, \$500; funds from 1947-48, \$206; basketball gates \$93.80 (to date); Senior City Basketball return, \$100 (anticipated). Future basketball gates, \$10 (anticipated); final athletic night, \$100; outstanding, \$80. A total of \$1,039.80. Expenditures to date have totalled \$1,252.99. A total deficit of \$220.19.

### CARLETON ENGINEERS WIN.

Morton Sullivan and Charles Pegg, engineering students at Carleton, won first and second prize respectively, at a recent "Paper Nite" held at Ottawa University under the auspices of the Ottawa Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Sullivan, graduate Chemical Engineer and physics student at Carleton, won first prize of ten dollars in the "Graduate Groups", and Pegg, second year engineering won the second prize of five dollars in the "Student Group". The competition was held last year at Carleton.

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# Council Nominations Open Monday

## Drama Festival To Begin Tonight At Carleton



WITH THE OPENING OF THE DRAMA FESTIVAL TONIGHT a bevy of Carleton cuties cluster around the signboard which announces the Sock and Buskin entry. Left to right are Joan Howlett, Joan Gladwin, Phyllis Convery, Males Baker and Dale Young. The Bishop's College entry, "The Lampshade" will open the festival tonight at 8, followed by the Carleton production, "Another Way Out". (Contrary to the sign in the cut).

(Courtesy Ottawa Journal)

## Two Members Of The Present Council And One Co-ed Voice Their Intention Of Running For Office In Elections

Nominations for the Students' Council election will open Monday and close Saturday noon, March 5, it was announced Tuesday following a decision by the council to move the election dates ahead one week, to March 14-18. This latest move is designed to prevent interference with the I. S. S. campaign and to ensure adequate coverage in the Carleton for both the I. S. S. drive and the election candidates.

Three students have already signified their intention of running in the race for the seven elective seats. Frank McGee, secretary, and Ian Campbell, treasurer, are the only members of the present council who will seek re-election. Marion Smith, second year journalism student, has also

entered the field.

At last Sunday's council meeting a recommendation was made to have a plebiscite placed on the election ballots asking students if they would prefer to have the mid-term exams before or after Christmas. The college authorities are being approached to see if they would honor the students' wishes.

Nomination forms may be obtained from the Registrar's office. Each form must be signed by the candidate, indicating his or her willingness to run for election, and by three other active members of the Students' Association, nominating the candidate. The forms should be handed to the news editor of The Carleton

not later than noon on Saturday, March fifth. Each nomination should be accompanied by an outline of the candidate's qualifications and platform, which will be published in the March 11 issue of The Carleton.

Campaign Week will now be held March 7-12. Between these dates candidates will be allowed to place posters on the campus and to conduct rallies in accordance with college regulations.

The Bursar, Mr. Turner, has announced that this year posters may only be hung in specified places: on cord hung from door to door on any of the four floors in the college. Posters are not to be tacked or taped on any of the walls in the college.

# The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College

Member Canadian University Press

Vol. IV.

OTTAWA, CANADA, FEBRUARY 25, 1949.

No. 20

## Athletics, Canteen, Faculty Criticized As Council Holds First Open Meeting

By TOM JAMES

Pulling out a verbal whip, Al Maser vigorously played Athletic Representative Harry Franklin about the head and shoulders at a stormy open meeting of the Students' Council last night.

Questions concerning the council's policies in all phases of activity ridiculed the council's ranks, but, shortly before the meeting ended Bob Stewart moved a vote of confidence in the council which was responded to by a vigorous round of applause.

Challenging the council's appointment of Franklin, Maser declared, "I think seven men on the council should be able to do the job without appointing anyone else."

"Appointment of Franklin was necessitated because of expansion in athletic activities," replied Councillor Frank McGee.

"This meeting has been brought about by rumblings and grumblings among the student body. Some students say we haven't done our job properly. Others say we have done a good job. We are here to hear your beefs," said Vice President Cecil Hotson, as he opened the meeting.

Athletic Director Wib Nixon also drew fire from Al Maser, Wayne Murchison and Doug Johnson.

"He's done nothing for football or hockey. He's only a basketball coach! The set up as it exists now is terrible!" said Doug Johnson.

Norm Zageman asked Frank McGee to complain to the Faculty Athletic Board about Nixon's faulty handling of athletics.

One student, complaining of lost athletic equipment, stated he saw a child on the street with what appeared to be Carleton gear. Questioned as to where he had received the equipment, the child replied it was given to him by a Carleton student.

Treasurer Ian Campbell told the meeting the donor had been discovered and forbidden to participate in any further athletic or student activities this year.

Efficiency of student financial operations was questioned by Al Maser and Wayne Murchison when Ian Campbell revealed that a \$200 surplus from last year was not discovered until late this year.

Defending Harry Franklin, Night Class Representative Rud Richardson stated, "One person has been criticized for being appointed to the Council. Harry has more than done his share in representing us on the athletic committee. Since he has been appointed, he has done a wonderful job."

representing us on the athletic committee. Since he has been appointed, he has done a wonderful job."

### Canteen Attacked

Stodgy canteen conditions were attacked by Don Swain amid thunderous applause. Frank McGee replied that a body of students headed by Doug Burill had been appointed by council to investigate conditions and he read their report which recommended many improvements and pointed out that the present contract had been renewed before the situation could be remedied. However, McGee promised the matter would be taken to the student-faculty meeting next Thursday and pressure would be exerted on the canteen to improve conditions.

Decrying the state of the food, Doug Johnson stated, "Even the doctor won't eat there!"

A suggestion from the audience that the canteen be boycotted and patrolled by pickets if conditions do not improve sharply met with hearty general approval.

Replying to questions as to the feasibility of the canteen being operated by the Students' Council on a non-profit basis, Ian Campbell said a survey would be made to find out if it was possible.

Frank Brown asked for a ruling that between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30 no one be allowed to take up space in the canteen unless they were actually consuming food or beverages.

Members of the faculty, too, came in for their share of criticism and one student wanted to know if there was any provision for the council to submit student opinion to their profs. The council said this could be done at faculty-council meetings.

A group of students announced they will submit a petition within the next three or four days, because "even though the professor may know his subject thoroughly he can still be an incompetent teacher and in that way the students are being injured."

Before the meeting closed, Cec Hotson read an impressive list of approximately 50 things council has accomplished this year.

Upshot of the meeting was that there will be an amendment to the constitution providing for an open meeting every six weeks and a copy of the minutes of regular council meetings will be left in the college library.

## Annual Spring Prom At Chateau Laurier Tuesday Night Will Round Out Current Social Season At Carleton College

On the surface, campus activity may seem calm and serene to the general student population — but don't let it fool you. Under it all is a bedlam of activity which would leave the average, sedentary student in utter consternation.

With the highest highlight in the year's social whirl at Carleton rapidly approaching, an eager brigade of students are making and completing final arrangements. The results of their efforts will be evident next Tuesday night when the Annual Spring Prom gets underway in the ballroom of The Chateau Laurier.

In the words of Rud Richardson, night student representative on

the Students' Council and in charge of arrangements for the prom, "The biggest extravaganza any Student Council of Carleton has ever attempted to put on."

"Dinner will be at 7 p.m." Rud continued, "and dress will be optional." With a smile, he added: "This means: be sure you come good and hungry, and if you have white tie and tails wear them; if not, wear whatever you like. You're still welcome."

"We hope to establish a tradition," said Sonia Barron, co-ed representative on the council, "whereby the Spring Prom will become an annual event, looked forward to by students and graduates alike."

Tickets may be obtained from council members or the Registrar's

Office. Students will pay two dollars per couple, members of the faculty and the Board of Governors, five dollars a couple, and guests, six dollars a couple. If a student escorts an outsider, the extra two dollars will be collected at the door the night of the prom. All students are requested to bring their registration cards.

Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of Carleton College, and Mrs. MacOdrum, Mr. W. S. Kidd, vice-president and general manager of the E. B. Eddy Co. and Mrs. Kidd, Mr. H. S. Southam, local newspaper publisher and chairman of the college Board of Governors, and Mrs. Southam will be special guests.

Dance music will be provided by Orv Johnson and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

## Select May 31 As Date For Graduation Exercises

The afternoon of Tuesday May 31 has been selected as graduation day for the 142 students who are scheduled to receive degrees this year.

For the first time Carleton College will award degrees in Arts, Commerce and Science. Other students will be graduated as Bachelors of Public Administration and Bachelors of Journalism.

Although, owing to a change in courses, those graduating with a Bachelor of Public Administration degree took the same subjects as some arts students are now taking, they will receive a B.P.A. since they enrolled with that degree in view.

Owing to the limited space in the college assembly hall, some other site, possibly the lawn to the rear of the college, will be the scene of the graduation exercises.

### LAUDS I.S.S.



DR. M. M. MACODRUM

Strong support has always been given to the International Student Service programme by the students and faculty of Carleton College. The need for continuance of that support is real. In 1949 the opportunities for promotion of international understanding are more important to us than ever before. If the students of the world cannot find a common ground, who can? The I.S.S. is writing a "Citizenship Bill" for the kingdom of the mind and the spirit.

## All Day Students Plus All Night Students Plus Profs-ISS Goal \$1,200

A day's pay from each night student and each faculty member and one dollar from each student at Carleton College is the goal set by this year's ISS Committee at Carleton, Russ Bell, chairman of the college committee announced today. The ISS drive open March 2nd for one week and total objective is \$1,200.

The suggestion that a full day's pay be given by each night student and all faculty members was put forward by night students and faculty themselves.

It is expected that the ISS Campaign at Carleton will be given a big send-off at the Annual Spring Prom to be held at the Chateau Laurier March 1, when a distinguished guest speaker will be present.

Emphasis in this year's campaign is being placed on the student exchange program, which enables one D.P. student and one exchange student to attend Carleton for one year. After completion of one year's study at Carleton the D.P. student will be allowed to remain in Canada, while the exchange student will have to return to his own country.

... Don't PASS The Buck - Give It To ISS ...



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



DIAL 5-1564

The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.  
Advertising rates on request

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jerry O'Meara  
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OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949.

## International Student Service

### Introduction.

At 20 universities and colleges across Canada funds are being raised for International Student Service. A similar drive for funds for I.S.S. will be made at Carleton College beginning March 2nd. To further acquaint Carleton students with the history, organization and functions of I.S.S., this article has been prepared for readers of The Carleton.

### I.S.S. of Canada.

It should be made clear at the outset that although International Student Service of Canada co-operates with I.S.S. groups in other countries, the Canadian organization is entirely independent. The broad policies of I.S.S. of Canada are laid down at the annual conference to which every university in Canada may send delegates. Russell Bell and Mr. Paul Fox represented Carleton College at the last annual conference held at Ajax in October, 1948.

Throughout the year, the organization is run by an administrative committee which is elected at the annual conference. A national committee which has representation throughout Canada advises the administrative committee. Dr. James Gibson of Carleton is the faculty representative of Ontario on this national committee and Russell Bell is the student representative of Ontario.

The organization includes students, professors and graduates. The honorary president is Viscount Alexander, Governor General of Canada, and the president is Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of British Columbia. The National Secretary is Mr. Matt Saunders, and national headquarters is at 43 St. George St., Toronto.

### History of I. S. S.

Immediately following the first World War, a small group of university men and women met at Geneva to found the European Student Relief so that the desperate post-war needs of university students and professors might be alleviated. The university communities in more fortunate countries organized the collection of money, food, clothing and medical supplies.

By 1926 it was realized that a different kind of program was needed in addition to that of straight relief. It was felt that the organization which European Student Relief had built up could do much toward promoting international understanding in the university world. Therefore, the International Student Service was developed out of this relief organization, with world headquarters in Geneva.

There are now cooperating committees and corresponding members in 19 European countries and 9 Far Eastern countries as well as Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Canada and the United States.

### I. S. S. of Canada

In 1940 a group of senior university professors and graduates, among them the present president of I. S. S. of Canada, Dr. N. A. M. MacKenzie, Professor G. Riddell, and Dr. W. Lockhart met to establish a Canadian branch of I. S. S. The organization which was called Canadian Committee, I. S. S., was granted a Dominion charter under the distinguished patronage of the Governor General of Canada, Lord Tweedsmuir. It was felt that Canadian students who were able to attend university in the comparative luxury of a country untouched by war should make some practical contribution to the relief of students made destitute by the war.

Until 1948 the activities of the I. S. S. were focused on relief work. In 1948 the organization began to extend its projects to include the promotion of international understanding. For their first project in this field, the I. S. S. of Canada sponsored the first Canadian International Summer Seminar which was held in the British Zone of Germany, July 1—August 15, 1948.

At its Third Annual Conference held at Ajax, Ontario, in October, 1948, fundamental changes took place in the Canadian Committee of I. S. S. The name of the organization was changed to International Student Service of Canada. Provision was made in the draft constitution for a president, two vice-presidents, a treasurer, a National Committee which would meet once a year, and a small Administrative Committee which would administer the policy and activities of I. S. S. of Canada as determined at the previous annual conference. The annual conference was established as the policy-making body of the organization.

The I. S. S. of Canada is the sole body in the Dominion uniting the three levels of university life—students, graduates and faculty members—in a common program. These three groups are given full representation on the National Committee and at the National Conference. Regional representation is provided under vice-presidents on the National Committee, for the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario and Western regions.

The I. S. S. of Canada has dynamic leadership. It gives dynamic leadership to the university life of the Dominion. It has shown itself capable of expanding in order to face the expanding needs of the world.



DR. JAMES A. GIBSON



PAUL W. FOX, M.A.



RUSS BELL

## Students Urged To Support I.S.S. Campaign

### I.S.S. MOTIVE SELF HELP

By PROF. JAMES A. GIBSON  
(Faculty Representative for Ontario  
on National Committee of I.S.S.)

International Student Service has always had a collective personality which is greater than the sum of the myriad individuals who contribute to its funds and who direct its work. It also possesses a sort of "philosopher's stone" which is the motive of self-help. The projects in which Carleton College is asked to join in 1949 are projects designed to help students to help themselves.

In one sense this is the best form of giving. It provides needed funds, but it also provides incentive and a certain moral encouragement which is a precious ingredient in all international co-operation.

In another sense, our giving is part of a "two-way traffic" in ideas and in experience. There will be no final selfishness even in self-help efforts if they do not merge into the deepening stream of understanding. For nearly 30 years ISS has been a movement of co-operation in living and in understanding. Let us make renewed efforts in our 1949 campaign to keep it so.

### I.S.S. SUMMER SEMINAR—PLOEN

By PAUL W. FOX, M.A.

"Here I think is the most important factor of the seminar, especially from the German point of view. All these former enemies came together, the bomber pilot of the RAF is sitting beside the German night-fighter, the Norwegian underground member beside the German soldier who stayed in Norway. The Canadian prisoner-of-war beside the German prisoner-of-war. They are sitting beside each other as individuals. No bitter feeling arises".

Thus wrote Helmut Schlaefereit, a German student, at the International Summer Seminar held at Ploen, Germany, during July and August of 1948 under the auspices of the International Students Service (I.S.S.).

Fifty Canadian students came together with fifty German students and thirty students from fourteen other countries to spend six weeks living together in the first experiment in international education in the British Zone of Germany since the end of the war.

The fact which struck Helmut Schlaefereit as so significant was truly remarkable when one considered the situation. Here, three years after the conclusion of one of the bitterest wars in history, were set down one hundred and thirty people, most of whom had experienced personally the savagery of war, to live and to learn together for six weeks. There were the Dutch students, a Pole, the Balts, the French, who had seen their countries overrun by the Germans and who had lived through the misery and degradation of occupation. There was the Norwegian boy who, as a member of the underground resistance force, had witnessed the brutal murder of two of his comrades by German S.S. troops and who had resolved thereupon to hate all Germans with an intensity that would not permit him to so much as utter the word "German" again. On the one hand was a Canadian student from U.B.C. who as a former RAF man held prisoner-of-war in a camp not far

from where we then were sitting had suffered hard treatment. On the other hand, an ex-German soldier who had been a p.o.w. in Britain. A former English anti-tank gun officer, now at Oxford, was chatting with a German student who had been in one of the tanks at which the Englishman had potted his shots in an engagement in Italy. (They were comparing notes on the soundness of their respective strategy in that battle!)

Yet "no bitter feeling arises" . . . "I am sitting at the table between several nationalities but I have the feeling we all belong to a great family", said Malvine Kannis, who came to the seminar from Latvia.

Why? Not because those present met in the atmosphere of the polite conventionalities of a tea-party, but because, as students, they were interested in discovering whether or not there was a common basis they could attain.

Did they find a common denominator? I think the answer, for most of them, was undoubtedly "yes". What was it? For many it was the establishment of personal friendships with individuals of other nationalities. (One of the English boys became engaged to a German girl at the seminar. They were married in December.) For others it was the realization of the sameness of mankind wherever he may be: the similarity of his needs, his desires, his hopes—and his fears. I fancy that more of the one hundred and thirty than one might have imagined came to the conclusion that this basic unity does exist, that there is, in short, a vast international commonwealth of mind and spirit in which all men, because they are men, are citizens.

Some found this commonwealth in the books in the library brought from Canada, some in the lectures, some in conversations with other students interested in those things they were interested in, but the important thing is that most of them found it, where formerly many had doubted its existence.

"Ploen is for me like a window, through the panes of which I often looked before but which was opened now for the first time. I wonder whether it will be possible that such a window can be closed again?"

The answer to this question by Maria Hark of Germany depends, in part upon the I.S.S. and above all, upon you, a Canadian student.

## STUDENT CO-OPERATION IS ESSENTIAL

By RUSS BELL

On behalf of the local I.S.S. Committee, I express our sincerest hope that you, the student body, will endeavour with us to accomplish a worthy purpose. Our quota for this year is \$1,200, but if we are to attain it, it will necessitate the co-operation of all the students.

Remember, your contributions will go toward the rehabilitation of derelict universities and indigent students in Europe. Without the full restoration of academic life abroad, our own university education may not avail us of the anticipated fruits, which depend on a peaceful world. We, as students, realize that peace is largely contingent on an enlightened Europe and that the university has always been the backbone of this enlightenment. So when the canvassing committee solicits your contributions next week, beginning March 2, do yourself a favor by responding!

## Someone's Got Your Number

So you go to bed; plenty of time in the morning, anyhow.

Hear ye, professional crammer. Your time is fast approaching. Now is the time for you to stop cramming your stomach and start cramming your head.

At this time of year, with the finals almost upon us, the little guy who had the foresight to study every night isn't in half the dither his whoopee-loving brethren are in.

Gad, sir! The fingernails will fly like wood chips in a few days as eyeballs bounce off the book print. Get a curry comb to scratch your balding pate—the fingernails are gone by now—and take the corn cob back-scratcher from its place behind the door. Now, with your arms waving like a ten-bladed windmill you can concentrate for an hour on that two-hour exam that comes up the next morning.

Ah, now your head has been massaged, the cob has shed its last kernel, but you have forgotten something. You are raving mad (oh, fudge), You

break down the street to the drug store to get some cigarette papers. On these bits of paper, the finest notes are made and are easily disposed of. In case of emergency you can eat them. Some people eat them with the tobacco still in them.

Now, you are at the drug store—being a soda pop-minded sort of person—and you look longingly at the CO2 bar and decide to bury your sorrows in a coke. You have found a buddy. You are per-se-

The lamp is still glowing brightly. It makes you cut. You have to study. What did he think of the basketball game? Fine. Another coke, and another. A final burp and you go home. sleepy. The curry comb is shoved to one side. The cob is placed behind the door. You have a determined look. So, you follow your conscience. You go to bed. Plenty of time in the morning, anyhow.

We understand a sporting goods store needs a person with college experience to dig worms in river bottoms.

—The SMU Campus.



## Council Hears Criticism, Covers Long Agenda At Stormy Session Sunday

A stormy five-hour session of the Students' Council last Sunday approved a resolution to require campus clubs to draw up a tentative budget for next year, discussed the recent Model Parliament political upheaval, mid-term exams, and heard rumours of dissonance among the student body with the way the council is handling its affairs.

The meeting got underway on a sombre note when Trev Lloyd informed the members that certain elements in the student body were criticizing the work of the council. One of the dissenters, Wayne Murchison, then entered the meeting and was asked by Ian Campbell why the complaints had not been made to the council.

Murchison: "They've been forwarded to The Carleton" (In view of the decision to hold an open Council meeting, he later withdrew statements for publication).

Campbell: "What is the reason for adopting this approach?" Murchison: "Public criticism is better than whispering."

Campbell: "In what field do the dissonances lie?"

Murchison: "We realize that certain members of the council have worked hard, but much has not been done which should have

been done."

Mr. Murchison then went on to explain that in his opinion the Awards Committee should have moved faster and that athletic awards should be presented at the spring prom. He also did not think that athletic awards were being fairly presented.

McGee: "Any other complaints?"

Murchison: "Yes, and of course I'm not the only one."

The council then decided to go before the student body in an open meeting on Thursday night.

On a recommendation from Frank McGee circular letters will be sent to the presidents of the various clubs advising them to draw up tentative budgets for next year.

"The present financial position of the clubs is largely due to insufficient planning on their part", said McGee. Each club will also be asked to elect an executive this spring for next year, which could work with the council and get club activities started earlier next fall.

Alumni Association. Trev Lloyd announced that the Alumni Association constitution had been drawn up and will be presented to the council shortly for approval. This year's five-man executive will be elected by 40 graduates and subsequent executives at the association's annual meeting. As the constitution now stands degree grads are entitled to full membership while certificate grads hold associate memberships. The council felt that certificate grads should also be made full members.

The meeting was interrupted at this point by a phone call from Clyde Kennedy, former editor of The Carleton, and now managing editor of the McGill Daily, seeking the latest political developments on the Model Parliament. Acting president Cecil Hotson believed the council should go on record as welcoming to Carleton Mr. Solon Low, leader of the Social Credit party, "if he comes to organize his party on the invitation of interested students."

"Clubs at Carleton cannot be organized by a person outside the college", he said. Frank McGee signified his intention of arranging a meeting of the student-faculty board to discuss the possibility of holding the final exams over a three or four week period. He also felt that a plebiscite should be held in conjunction with the council elections asking the students whether they would prefer to have the mid-term exams before or after Christmas.

"Of course we would have to ask Dr. MacOdrum if the students' wishes would be honoured", said McGee.

It was decided that Cec. Hotson approach Dr. MacOdrum to arrange for a student-faculty meeting to discuss the situation.

## Sentence Three Students For Violating House Rule

Three students, Don MacDonald, 385 Riverdale Ave., Ralph Cook and Peter Hopwood were each sentenced to one week's suspension from the Student Union when they appeared before the Judicial Committee of the Students' Council last Tuesday to face charges of violating the 12 o'clock curfew in the Union.

They will, however, be allowed to appeal their sentences at the next meeting of the Students' Council.

The three accused claimed the regulation had never been published on the notice board, but the committee pointed out that the rule had appeared in The Carleton.

The accused also claimed the rule had been broken frequently. Committee members replied that if the rule had been violated before, no charge had ever been laid before them.

## Wrong Number

"The Carleton, hello?"

"Hello" came a soft, feminine voice. "Could I speak to Ookum Snookums, please?"

The editor of The Carleton put his hand over the mouthpiece, rolled his eyes heavenward and muttered: "Oh, God, give me strength!"

"Uh — Ookum Snookums, you said?"

"Yes, that's right," the sweet young thing replied. "I think he's in Arts — er — No, he's not very romantic. Must be Commerce; he's always thinking about his pocketbook when we're out. But, then, he writes such nice letters, maybe he's in Journalism. But, for all I know he could be an engineer, because the other night —"

Two seconds later, 20 students on Third Avenue saw an editor leap from the third storey of the Union.

To prevent further decimation of editors and council members, students are requested not to make or receive personal telephone calls over the newspaper-council telephones. A special telephone was installed on the main floor of the Union for the purpose. The number is 3-0573.

## 22,562 Vets Still Attend Canadian Universities

Some 22,562 veterans of the Second World War—three and a half years after the cessation of hostilities — still are attending Canadian universities to complete their education, according to figures released by the Department of Labour.

Of the total, 2,076 are first-year students; 5,218 second year, 8,007 third year, 6,340 fourth year or subsequent years. Another 1,890 are taking post-graduate courses in Canada, the U.S.A. or abroad.

About 10,000 are registered in arts and science courses, 5,000 in engineering, 2,000 in commerce, 1,250 in agriculture, 1,250 in law, 750 in medicine and 425 in dentistry.

## Chemistry In Modern Living Discussed At Eighth Open House Lecture Monday

Professor J. M. Morton outlined some of the organic compounds that are of importance in modern living and, using display models, illustrated the structure and constitution of some carbon compounds in the eighth of the series of Open House lectures last Monday evening.

He pointed out that "the main reason for persisting in keeping the division of chemistry in two broad fields is that organic chemistry deals with the compounds of carbon. Thus for all purposes," he said, "organic chemistry now means the chemistry of carbon compounds."

He pointed to fuels, lubricants, paints and enamels as a few of the many organic compounds we use in everyday living.

The speaker also discussed some recently developed insecticides including DDT and DNOG and a new rat poison which is scattered along the runways and passages used by rats; when the rats clean their feet by licking them, they poison themselves.

Although dyes have been used from the earliest times and were known to ancient peoples, he said, "the old naturalized dyes are now synthesized or have been displaced by synthetic substances."

Turning to a discussion of plastics, Professor Morton pointed out that there are two broad categories of plastics known as thermoplastics and thermostetting plastics. The former can be softened and pressed into the desired shape, while thermostetting plastics undergo a chemical change under heat and pressure and polymerize into hard, infusible products that will not soften to any great extent on reheating.

Artificial rubber, too, has undergone vast improvements and "the tires you now buy are vastly superior to those of twenty or even ten years ago," Professor Morton said.

At the conclusion of the lecture two colored films were shown. The first dealt with weed killing, "invisible gloves", explosive rivets, and the freezing of foods, the second dealt with color.

## Classified Ads

HELP WANTED — DEBATING SOCIETY — Election of officers for 1949-50—Clubs Room—Union—Tues., March 8th. 8 p.m. (Announcement inserted according to article 2, sec. 4 1 (a) of Society constitution.)

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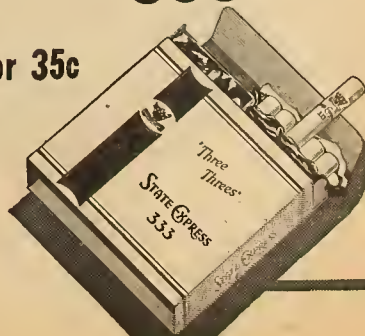
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"It is to the advantage of everyone to know the patent system", the current issue of C-I-L-Oval states, "for any new and useful art, process, machine, manufacture of composition of matter or improvements on any of these may be patented if not known or used before".

Once a patent expires, the invention covered becomes public property and anyone may make or practice it. The chance of gain encourages inventors to produce new marketable inventions, but in addition, large industrial corporations risk vast sums of money on research which leads to inventions, according to the article.

The tremendous sums spent in research today in more than 250 laboratories in Canada illustrate how encouraging is the patent system. The success of one invention stimulates others to invest in inventions of similar or competing products, thus providing wider opportunities for employment and benefits to home and industry.

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**Campus Personality . . . . .**

**Clem Kopp: Tall, Dark-and Married**

By Dave Wyckoff.

They come from all over the world to attend Carleton College. Sample proof of this is the presence here of Clemens M. Kopp, a fourth year science student who hails from Germany, and who will graduate this spring.

He is one of those tall, dark, pipe-smoking guys who wanders around these hallowed halls with a far-away look in his eyes. You don't find him hanging around the canteen very much, which is probably why not many students would know him.

This gentleman was born and raised in Meissen, Germany, about 12 miles from Dresden. He went to high school there, and attended universities in Leipzig and Berlin from 1935 until 1938. The outbreak of war spelled "finis" to his hopes of graduating from this latter institution. He had originally planned on majoring in medicine, but the crowded conditions in that branch have forced him to change to a science course.

Mr. Kopp has (as the expression goes), been around. He has visited France, Italy, Egypt and South Africa. He speaks English, quite fluently although with just a trace of an accent. Besides his native German tongue, he possesses a smattering of French which he picked up while visiting that country.

This amiable chap is well on the way to becoming a loyal Canadian. All his travels have convinced him that Canada is a country second to none. Just ask him what he thinks of this and he will immediately launch into a lengthy discourse on everything from the economic to the political future of Canada. But don't argue with him unless you know what you are talking about.

"Clem" speaks very highly of Canadian universities. There is much more informality here than in German colleges in more ways than one. The method of teaching over there is stiffer and seems to be more rigorous, but he hastens to add that Canadian universities cover the ground just as thoroughly.

One of the surprising things about campus life here is the minor role sororities and fraternities play. In Germany your social status is determined by these clubs, with no say on your part. As far as he is concerned, this is not good, and he believes students would be better off without them.

This gent from Germany is married to an Ottawa girl and has one daughter. He likes to consider himself practically a native of Ottawa. He spends his evenings working at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, doing any type of tests the medical men may require. On top of this, he is available for any emergency cases that may come along. But Clem says he leaves all the "knife work" to those who like it.

Like every other ambitious Joe in this great institution of learning, he has big plans for the future. After he graduates this spring, Clem hopes to set up a lab in Ottawa, and carry on to a greater extent the work he now does at the Civic Hospital. If earnestness is any indication of his chances of succeeding, we have a notion that Ottawa will be hearing quite a bit from one Clemens M. Kopp.

**Contact! Contact?**

A faint cheer echoed through the Union building one night recently and a few seconds later Doug Burriel, president of the Carleton Radio "Hams" Club, appeared, flushed with triumph, on the shoulders of elated club members.

"We've done it", he gasped happily. "At last, a contact!"

The group thronged past a Carleton reporter who had been wondering for half an hour what was wrong with the radio in the lounge.

The 'contact' was with another "Ham" some 200 yards away on Third avenue. This fact was confirmed by a telephone call.

It would appear that these boys are not only hams, but also a threat to the pin-ball industry; they have perfected one that makes strange noises over a wider radius in addition to lighting up.

Oh, yes, about the 'contact'—that was a fake. Both VeSCO and the Ham on Third avenue had their windows open!

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## Carleton Defeated By Clarkson Tech In Exhibition Game At Potsdam Tues.

Clarkson Tech defeated Carleton College Ravens 10-2 in an exhibition game played at Potsdam, N. Y. last Tuesday night before a crowd of 1,500 rabid fans.

Clarkson completely outplayed the Ravens, and only sensational goaling by Jim Cherrier, particularly in the two opening periods, prevented a much higher score. Their fast passing plays completely bewildered the Carletonians and the New Yorkers were left uncovered many times in front of the Ravens nets. The score was 1-1 at the end of the first period; Clarkson netted two without reply in the second and scored seven goals as against one for Carleton in the last stanza.

Mac White, the Smiths Falls speedster, paced the Clarkson attack with three goals, while Nick Hudac picked up two goals and one assist. The remaining American goals were registered by Beach, Hewison, Hellyer, McGinty and Masterman.

Frank Legge notched both markers for Carleton on assists by Max Pope. Clint Cowan, playing almost the entire game without relief, turned in a sound effort on defence for the Ravens.

## Dr. W. Laves Outlines UNESCO Program in Talk

Dr. Walter Laves, Deputy Director General of UNESCO delivered an address, "UNESCO is your job" at the National Museum, Tuesday, February 22.

In the course of his address Dr. Laves called attention to the primary tasks of UNESCO for the next 15 months, which are as follows:

1. Educational, scientific and cultural reconstruction in war-devastated countries, and extension of comparable assistance to all "under-developed" countries.

2. A concentrated attack on illiteracy wherever it exists.
3. Attention to the removal of international tensions as a primary task confronting the educators of the world.

"These priority projects reflect the energy and determination of the present Director General, Dr. Torres Bodet", Dr. Laves said. Dr. Bodet was formerly Minister of Education, and Foreign Minister of Mexico.

Dr. Laves expressed the hope, "that by the time of the UNESCO general conference to be held in Florence, Italy, in May of 1950, the purely emergency aspects of educational reconstruction will have merged into the mainstream of educational development".

The public meeting was held under the auspices of the Ottawa branch of the United Nations Associations, and the speaker was introduced by Professor J. A. Gibson, Associate Professor of History at Carleton, and Chairman of the Committee for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

Dr. Laves visited the campus Tuesday afternoon, where he met members of the executive committee of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

## Ravens Lose 38-36 Large Crowd Sees Game

Carleton College Ravens dropped a 38-36 decision to Rough Riders in a hard fought Senior City Basketball League game played at the Ottawa Coliseum last Thursday evening before a readily cheering crowd of 1,500 fans.

The Ravens held the lead three times during the first half, but shortly after the opening of the second stanza the Riders went ahead and held on to their slim advantage until the end of the match. Trailing 38-35 with 15 seconds remaining to play, the Ravens fought desperately to pull the game out of the fire. Brian Fye was given two foul shots and when the first one was successful Carleton elected to take the ball at centre court in an attempt to knot the count. Don MacKay brought the ball in, but he was called for changing and with the penalty went the Carleton hopes of winning the contest.

Howie Turner with 11 points and Eric Chipper with 10 paced the Riders' attack while Lou Besserer with 14 and Gerry Brown with eight were the big guns for the Ravens.

Rough Riders — Chipper 10; Turner 11; Asquini; Findlay 2; McLarty 2; Anthony 8; Powell 3; Smylie.

Carleton—MacKay 2; Besserer 14; Robertson 2; Brown 8; McDermott 3; Nuth 1; Abelson; Fye 6; Wilson.

## UNESCO Committee To Recommend Fellowships

The Fellowships Committee of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, met at Carleton College February 19-20, to recommend awards of fellowships to Canada from Norway, Philippines, Poland, Belgium and Denmark.

These recommendations, if confirmed, will enable persons of established reputation in these countries to benefit from appointments for studies, research and travel within Canada for periods up to six months during 1949-50. The fields of interest represented include, Creative Arts, Industrial Chemistry, Radio Broadcasting, Documentary Films, Sociological Investigations and Educational Administration.

Public announcement of the names of individual fellowships will be made shortly.

A recent "Orange Book" published by UNESCO on study abroad, indicates that Canada-UNESCO fellowships totalling 64 in number, are to represent the most extensive program of international exchange fellowships sponsored by a voluntary agency anywhere in the world.

Among those attending the meeting at Carleton were: Professor D. L. Thomson, Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies at McGill; Professor Leon Lortie, University of Montreal; Miss Elizabeth Wyn Wood, distinguished Canadian sculptor; Dr. Adrian Pouliot, Dean of the Faculty of Sciences, Laval University, and a governor of the CBC; Dr. C. E. Phillips, Department of Education of the University of Toronto; Dr. O. E. Ault, Civil Service Commis-

## Ravens Win Over Montagnards 60-50 Earn Second Place Tie In City League

Carleton College Ravens moved into a second place tie, two points behind the league leading Glebe Grads, when they overpowered the powerful Monty quintet by a 60-50 score in a Senior City Basketball League game played at the Ottawa Coliseum last Friday evening. In recording their sixth victory of the year, Carleton equalled their own record of scoring 60 points in a game.

## Local Firm Will Alter, Take Orders, For Blazers

Students who have purchased college blazers may have them altered at the United Cleaners, 286 Bank Street. Subsequent orders for blazers will also be received by this company.

Mr. J. K. B. Robertson, National Gallery of Canada; Mr. T. C. Daly, National Film Board; Mr. F. G. Patten, Ottawa Collective Institute Board; Mr. Garnet T. Page, General Manager of the Chemical Institute of Canada; Mr. C. F. Fraser, Honorary Director of CCRU Fellowships Projects.

The meeting was presided over by Dr. James A. Gibson, Associate Professor of History at Carleton and Chairman of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

After trailing 15-10 at one stage during the first period the Ravens fought back to lead 20-18 at half time. The verdict was in doubt until three minutes from the end, when Carleton pulled away to win with a 10 point margin.

Gerry Brown with 16 points and Don MacKay with 12, led the Raven attack. Lou Besserer also played outstanding basketball for the collegians, breaking up play after play and setting up many scoring chances.

Playing coach Hal Axon picked up 16 points to lead the Monties' scoring while Mike Sharpe was a close second with 14 counters.

Carleton—MacKay 12; Besserer 7; Robertson 6; Wilson; Brown 16; McDermott 5; Abelson 5; Fye 9.

Monties — Edge 2; Baylin 2; Douglas 3; Wiseman 11; Sharpe 14; Axon 16; Hurd 2; Overall; Morrison.

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*Around the Campus  
with Egbert*



*Egbert says*

... "I wonder what Blotz's chances are"

Egbert seems to be overlooking the obvious. That's something we're all likely to do when it comes to money matters... it's obvious that the best way to save money is to put it where it can't slip through your fingers... in a B of M savings account.

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### News Briefs

#### All Are Scribes

Professor Wilfrid Eggleston reports that all of last year's journalism graduates have now been placed on newspapers or related fields throughout the country.

#### Mayne Visits Carleton

John W. Mayne, B. Sc., M.A., lecturer in mathematics last year at Carleton, and now on leave of absence for graduate study at Columbia University, returned here this week for a visit.

It is understood Mr. Mayne is celebrating George Washington's birthday.

#### \$800 Fellowship For Military Study At Western University

The University of Western Ontario said this week that applications for an \$800 fellowship, to be awarded for military study at the University in history, geography or economics, must reach the Registrar by March 1. The award will be announced May 1.

The fellowship has been established "in memory of the former officers, NCOs and cadets of the University Contingent of the Canadian Officers' Training Corps who died in the service of the British Commonwealth and its Allies during the World War 1939-1945".

Consideration, according to information released by the University, will be given only to applications made by graduates living in Canada and qualified to proceed to a master's degree.

#### Campbell To Run For President of PCSF

"I will be a candidate for the presidency of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation," Ian Campbell announced to The Carleton recently. Elections will be held at the national convention which will take place in Montreal on Feb. 26, 27, 28. Mr. Campbell is National Treasurer at the present time and is former leader of the Carleton College PC club.

Accompanying Campbell to the convention will be club leader Tom McConachy, who will be official Carleton delegate, Ed Laoroix president of the club, Frank McGee and Bill Mackie.

The delegates will be addressed by Leader of the Opposition George Drew and by Quebec Leader Sabourin.



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#### Baby-Sitting Vets' Choice Co-eds Shun Cafe Jobs

When it comes to earning extra money, Carleton co-eds draw the line at working as waitresses, says Grace Maynard, head of the College Placement Service, in an interview this week. To date, no co-ed has volunteered for the job.

Many students have submitted their names as available for baby-sitting. Peculiarly enough, almost all these potential baby-sitters are men—and veterans at that.

So far, co-eds have been unresponsive to jobs available in downtown theatres as candy and soft drink vendors, says Mrs. Maynard.

One hundred and one part time jobs have been filled so far, and 32 permanent jobs have been offered.

Upon graduation, one student plans to accept a job in France, and two grads intend going to England. A small number are heading south of the border, she says.

Commerce grads are most in demand. To date, the Placement Service has written to 190 firms in an effort to find permanent jobs for graduates.

#### No Mid-Term Bounce For Those Who Failed

It is not the policy of the faculty to ask any student who failed his mid-term examinations to withdraw from the college, Mr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar, has informed The Carleton.

However, all full-time students who passed in fewer than three courses in the mid-term exams are being interviewed by representatives of the faculty with a view to finding means to salvage their year and to assign special assistance if necessary.

Permission to repeat a failed year was given to 12 students last summer on condition that their first term work to be up to standard. Members of this group who failed their mid-term examinations are being asked to withdraw.

Of the 12, five have done satisfactory work, one withdrew, and the remaining six failed in more than two subjects. Those who failed have been requested to withdraw but may appeal to the Committee on Studies. So far three appeals have been submitted.

### A Word In Edgewise

#### "The Low Down"

Editor, The Carleton:

A mimeographed sheet "The Low Down" has come to my attention, and it is signed by Ralph Cook, secretary of the Carleton College LPP.

I would appreciate knowing who the other officers of this organization are? Perhaps you would be good enough to publish a list of these people, or would it be: President, Cook; vice-president, Cook; Secretary, Cook, and so on, ad infinitum!

Ken Derragh

Editor's Note:—An interview with Ralph Cook and Ivan Shaffer revealed that the former is secretary of the LPP club at Carleton and Ivan Shaffer is chairman. Shaffer and Cook agreed that the club has about five members, but said they were not in a position to give their names.

#### Committee Draws Up Constitution For Carleton Alumni Assoc.

A draft of a constitution for an alumni association to be formed this year has been completed and will be presented before a general meeting of the graduating class in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, copies of the tentative constitution are being mimeographed and will be distributed some time before the general meeting.

Members of the class of '49 will be allowed to propose changes in the constitution and it must meet with their approval before it is adopted.

Highlights of the tentative constitution are: An annual fee of three dollars, an annual meeting to be held in Ottawa on or about convocation time, a news letter to be sent to all alumni members at least once a year and provision for the formation of local chapters.

Committee members who drew up the constitution were: Gordon Helmer, science; Ed Sadler, commerce; Jim MacEacheron, arts and Trev Lloyd, journalism. The committee also approached Mr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar, for his suggestions.

### Social Credit Element To Form Club To Invite S.C. Chief To Next Parliament

The next Model Parliament to be held sometime in March will see the entrance of a Social Credit party as a political entity, The Carleton learned this week. Plans for formation of this body are nearly complete, and members are planning to apply to the Students Council for recognition sometime next week.



Solon Low, national leader of the Social Credit Party whose instigated remarks on the non-representation of his party at the last session of the Model Parliament, raised mild protest from Carleton students over last weekend. (Courtesy Ottawa Journal)

As yet the party is not officially organized, but the students behind this movement declare a wide interest is evident in the progress being made towards that end.

Prospective Social Crediters also claim their party stands a good chance of approaching the three major parties in strength. More information as to the actual number of students who will join the party will be obtained when an organization meeting is held next Wednesday night at the college. One of the basic planks in their platform will be opposition to, and eradication of Communism in Canada.

Students are virtually assured of the attendance of Solon Low, M. P., leader of the Social Credit party in Canada at the next session of the Model Parliament.

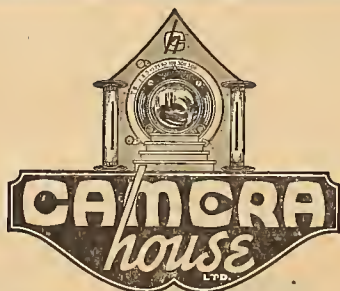
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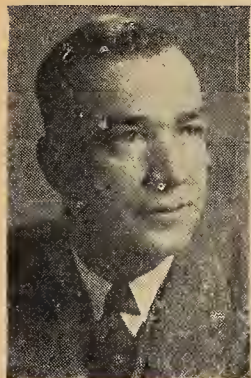
**OPEN HOUSE**  
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**Prof. J. M. Morton**  
**LECTURER**  
**Assembly Hall, Mon.,**  
**Feb. 21 — 8.15 p.m.**

Vol. IV.

OTTAWA, CANADA, FEBRUARY 18, 1949

NO. 19

## House Defeats Liberal Gov't. 55 - 39



RALPH MAYBANK, M.P.



ANGUS MACINNIS, M.P.



ROLAND MITCHENER

Pictured above are three of the guest speakers who appeared at last night's session of the Model Parliament. Mr. Ralph Maybank, M.P., is the Liberal member for Winnipeg South Centre; Mr. Angus MacInnis, M.P., CCF member for Vancouver East, is Deputy House Leader for his party. Mr. Roland (Rolley) Mitchener, former Ontario Provincial Secretary, is now assistant to Mr. George Drew. Mr. Mark Frank, Secretary for the Labor Progressive Party in Eastern Ontario, was also a guest speaker at the session.

### Judges Give Decision To Government CCF, PC Amendments Also Voted Down

A noisy, rejuvenated Progressive Conservative Party, and a fast-talking CCUF Opposition decisively defeated the Liberal Government resolution last night at the second session of the Model Parliament of Carleton College by a vote of 55 to 39.

The Government proposed the resolution that "This House is in support of the proposals of the Federal Government at the Dominion-Provincial Conference of 1945". A CCUF amendment and a PC sub-amendment were both defeated.

### Student Council Elections Set For March 21-26

The Student Council elections will take place during the week beginning March 21, it was decided at last Sunday's meeting of council.

Candidates for the seven elective seats will be required to fill out nomination forms during the week beginning March 7. These forms will be available in the Registrar's office, and must be completed and handed in by March 11. Each nomination should be accompanied by an outline of not more than 200 words of the candidate's qualifications and platform.

Candidates are advised to submit their platforms to the news editor of The Carleton not later than March 9, to ensure publication in the March 18 issue.

The official election campaign will take place during the week of March 14 to 19 inclusive. Candidates are advised however, the sooner they contact the news editor the sooner their names will be brought before the student body.

In addition to the seven elective seats on the students' council, four other appointments may be made at the councils' discretion. The past president retains a voting seat while the editor-in-chief of The Carleton is an ex-officio non-voting member. However, the latter may introduce motions at council meetings.

Council positions include those of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and three chairmanships. Other chairmanships may be created as required, headed either by elected or appointed members.

### Jackie Stoute, Commerce, Is Valentine Sweetheart

Jackie Stoute, Commerce faculty entry, was chosen sweetheart of the Valentine dance at the "Cupid's Capers", Hleodor sponsored dance held in the assembly hall last Saturday night.

Jackie was selected from a quintet of faculty sweethearts which included Carmel Poore of Arts, Peggy Clingan of Journalism, Mary Laing of Science and Sheila Convery of Engineering. The floor show was emceed by Al Maser who introduced Dan Cupid (Bob Whiteacre) followed by five rejected sweethearts who dolefully mourned their plight.

Al Maser introduced the sweethearts. Then the judges, Mr. Sheffield, Dr. Akceck, Fred Smith and two representatives from the R. M.C. basketball team, cast their ballots. The winner, Jackie Stoute, was presented with a nosegay of spring flowers, and led off the first waltz with Mr. Sheffield.

### LIBRARY RULE CHANGES

Two changes in the college library regulations have been announced by the librarian and will become effective tomorrow morning.

The 48-hour loan books which were formerly due at six pm in the future not be due until seven pm, while the fine for overdue reserve books has been reduced to 25 cents for the first hour and ten cents for each hour thereafter.

### Sock And Buskins Go All - Out For Coming Festival

Got an old church bench you aren't using? No? Well then, how about a nice lampshade that you don't mind having smashed all to bits? While you are at it, you may as well bring along a curio cabinet, a visual light stand and some recordings of the same type of music that was used in the motion picture "Spellbound."

Don't bother with that statue of a guy that looks like Apollo, though. One's enough, and an offer has already been accepted.

Relax, folks, this isn't a scavenger hunt. These are just some of the things needed to ensure success when the drama festival is held at Carleton College Feb. 25 and 26.

Yessir, fully half of those harried-looking souls you see running around the school are engaged in completing arrangements that will meet the demands of all the competing colleges. According to the technical director, John Urquhart, everything is expected to be in readiness for the opening in two weeks time, although the crew in charge of staging the entire festival are having a bit of

trouble in rounding up a few more stage props.

The schedule for the presentation of the plays to be offered by Bishop's, Loyola, Macdonald and Carleton College has been revised. Bishop's will present their play "The Lampshade" at 8 pm Friday while Carleton will follow with "Another Way Out" at 9 pm. Loyola's play "The Other Conqueror" is scheduled for 8 pm Saturday, and Macdonald will follow with their version of "The Mad Breakfast" at 9 pm.

Plans for billing the out-of-town actors are progressing favorably, although beds for a few more male students are needed.

One of the most interesting aspects of this festival will be the method by which Loyola's entry is produced. The whole performance will be seen in the light of five baby spotlights, something which is rarely seen on any stage.

Macdonald will have the largest number of actors in their cast, and there is one part of the play where all ten of them appear on the stage at the same time. Carleton and Bishop's each have

five actors in their plays, while Loyola will have three.

The stage in the assembly hall has undergone a complete change for this occasion. A new lighting system, baby spots, and a new control panel are among the recent innovations. Two small rooms at the back of the stage have been converted into dressing rooms, and an amplifying system has been installed which will let the actors offstage know exactly what stage the performance has reached.

John Urquhart is the technical director in charge of staging the entire festival, and Bill Milks is the Stage Manager. Technicians are Frank Brown and Chris Brown. In charge of properties is Carman Desbaret, while Peggy Clingan, Freda Young and Carmel Poore are in charge of costumes.

Professors A. M. Beattie and W. P. Wilgar are supervising. Bill Dunstan is producing the show, and believes his troupe will give a good account of themselves. Julia Murphy of the Junior theatre will be the adjudicator.

### Typing Service Is Set Up Students Manage Project

Fourth year commerce students have started the B. P. Typing Service as a class project in business operation and management. "The project is designed to give the students of Commerce 6 an opportunity to deal with practical business problems of organization, capitalization, staff management, and related matters which would be encountered in any small business or industry," stated Maurice Freedman.

"B. P. stands for 'Butler's Pantry,' since we originally intended to use the Butlers' Pantry in the Students' Union as our place of business," said Freedman.

A manager and assistant manager are appointed each week, on a rotating basis, at the general meeting of the Board of Directors.

Professor F. J. Turner acts as advisor to the group but the whole project is operated by the class itself and the manager for the week has "full jurisdiction." The present manager is Eric Musgrave and the assistant manager is William Dunning. It is expected that next year's class will carry on the project.

### Ravens Lose To Malham's in First Game Referee's Decision May Prove Costly

Malham's all but eliminated Carleton from the 1948-49 City Intermediate Hockey finals last night at the college rink when they scored a hotly protested 7-3 win in the first game of total-goal series.

The Ravens disputed a third period marker claiming that the puck hit the post. Play was called on a delayed whistle and a lady spectator was asked to judge whether or not the puck had entered the cage.

The Ravens were held to single scores in each of the three periods while Malham's divided six between the first two cantos and added a singleton in the final.

Hooper gave Carleton a short-lived 1-0 lead two minutes after the opening face-off and missed connecting for another seconds later when a rolling puck bounced over his stick while he was parked in front of the Malham cage. Malham's picked up the attack from here and Caglin, Gingras and Don Harper found the range before the period ended.

After G. Harper had moved Malham's into a three goal lead, Beamon capitalized for the Ravens on a neat passing play with Lombardo and MacDonald, catching the lower left hand corner with a backhand drive. Gin-

gras got this one back for the visitors at the twelve minute mark of the period and Wiggins made it 6-2 before the rest.

Beamon picked up the final marker for the Ravens at the six minute mark of the third period. Carleton were pressing desperately for another when Harper broke away to score his disputed goal.

The deciding game of this series will be played tonight at the college rink. Game time 8 p.m.

### HARTLE ILL

Doug Hartle, President of the Student Council, is recovering at his home from a serious attack of pneumonia. His doctor reports that he will be confined to bed for at least another two weeks.

### Begin Drive For Books Will Last Until Feb. 28

A local committee has been formed to carry on the nationwide March of Books campaign in the greater Ottawa area and will accept book donations until February 28.

As mentioned in the January 28 issue of The Carleton, the drive, under the auspices of the Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, is designed to collect books and periodicals of an educational value for distribution to needy libraries in war-devastated countries.

Contributions may be sent to any school-collegiate, public or separate. From there they will be taken to a central depot where they will be packed for shipment overseas.

Types of books sought include: Publications of learned and professional societies and institutions, encyclopaedias published since 1918, yearbooks published since 1935, dictionaries, government publications containing information useful abroad, collected works of famous writers, standard classics in all subjects.

Books on science, medicine and technology published since 1935, art and architecture, economics, political science, sociology, psychology, agriculture, law, history, music, literary works and criticism, philosophy and religion, authentic histories of World Wars I and II, grammars and texts in languages study and boys books on scouting.



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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

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Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.  
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OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949.

## Drama Festival

A week from today Carleton College's Sock and Buskin Club will have the honor of playing host to four other universities for two days in the first Eastern Canada drama festival. This is no small honor for the college, but the degree of success of the festival will depend in no small measure on the student body and faculty members of the college. Like anything else at any other college, be it academic or extra-curricular activity, it is only as good as the students and faculty members make it.

The drama festival next week will afford students and friends of the college ample opportunity to crown this honor with overwhelming success. If every student, day or night, makes plans now to attend, a very favorable and lasting impression will be made, and we shall be able to look back on a job well done.

A little forethought will convince any intelligent person that support of the drama festival will be time and energy well spent.

## The State Of The Union

In a letter to the editor, (Page 3 of this issue), Mr. Frank McGee, manager of the Students' Union, voices legitimate complaint against the misuse and abuse of the Union. While the student body generally has taken very good care of the building this year, there is definite room for improvement.

We urge everyone to take Mr. McGee's words to heart and do his utmost to co-operate. After all, Mr. McGee is not the janitor of the Union; he is the house manager and is directly responsible to the Students' Council. And the council is responsible to the college.

Your co-operation will go a long way towards easing the mutifarious tasks of these students with responsibilities. Don't throw lunch wrappings on the floor; if no one is listening to the radio, turn it off; keep doors closed; wipe your feet on the mats provided for the purpose; use the various rooms only for the purpose for which each was originally intended. The list of infringements is a long one, but what has been said should suffice.

## What Is Canada's Future In The Intellectual World?

FROM U. OF T. VARSITY  
By PAULA ZUMSTEIN.

Of the 43 universities and colleges in Canada only Toronto and McGill have separate Schools of Graduate Studies and only Toronto offers courses leading to a Ph. D. in all departments.

Lack of openings for teaching fellowships and the scarcity of scholarships in graduate schools have forced young Canadian students to seek higher education at Oxford in the United Kingdom and most frequently at John Hopkins, Harvard and Chicago in the United States. South of the border Canadian students with first class honours in honour courses usually have a choice of two or three fellowships from American colleges. While Canadian education would suffer without the free intercourse of study between the two countries we also suffer a great loss in the number of students who remain in the States after completing graduate courses.

ses. For this reason Canada may be said to number professors among her exports. Here it may be interesting to note statistics of Canadian graduates taken in 1942. At that time of 412 Canadian scholars who went to the States to complete their education 208 are now teaching in Canada and 204 are teaching in the United States. Almost 20 per cent more of those remaining in the States went on to obtain their Ph. D. than those who returned to Canada.

These losses to Canadian culture are alarming when we realize that one-half the intellectual class is leaving the country. And yet what has Canada to offer these students educated and fitted for special positions?

Students trained in the sciences have openings waiting for them in industrial research and as our natural resources increase the

The American college under-graduate newspaper is no journalistic peewee. Its combined circulation is something more than 1,000,000, and it is read by twice that many.

It reaches and influences in their formative stages a group of young men and women who go on to positions of responsibility and leadership in American society.

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It provides a training laboratory for a considerable and increasing number of future newspapermen.

### A Solid Achievement

It's a chronicle of the activities of the more than 1,000 senior colleges and a lot of junior and teacher's colleges as well, and is the only paper most of their students read regularly . . . and that includes more than 2,000,000 now in attendance.

At its best, the undergraduate newspaper is a pretty smooth piece of journalism by anybody's standards, and a solid academic achievement. It's a bulder of campus morale and a public relations medium of high order.

At its worst . . . wow!

It can raise more hell on a college campus than spiked punch at the Dean's reception for freshmen women.

It can make more errors of fact and judgement in a single four-page issue than a professional editor ever dreamed after a midnight snack of Welsh rarebit.

It has (not once but many times) aroused the wrath of budget-controlling legislatures, raised the hackles of the post office department, stimulated cries of anguish from ministerial associations, offended the Rotary Club, the Merchant's Association, the YWCA and the W.C.T.U., and infuriated every academic personage from chancellor emeritus to assistant professor of flycasing.

It has sent uncounted thousands of be-necktied, bekowned, and bewildered undergraduates vainly looking for dances (or games, or entertainments) 24 hours after they were held because a green student reporter forgot to write "tonight" instead of "tomorrow night" in his story for next day's paper.

### Dynamite In Newsprint

It has ridden good coaches out of jobs because they couldn't win games with poor players. It has cried thoughtful professors for classroom expressions of opinion, clubbed the administration for decisions contrary to the whims of the student editor of the moment, noisily supported irresponsibility on a campus while the president's job tottered.

To the college administration, then, the undergraduate paper is dynamite wrapped in newsprint. It's an educational hot potato. It packs the same potentialities for good or harm as the professional paper, but unlike the professional it is edited by inexperienced, immature . . . and sometimes irresponsible . . . students.

Combine these three journalistic inadequacies into five, six, or eight columns of 12-em measure and you have the reason why more stresses and strains, more dissatisfactions and resentment continuously whirl about the college newspaper than almost any other undertaking on campus.

And why freedom of the press, so staunchly supported in professorial discourses, may be hastily shooshed away from the campus when it puts in an appearance outside the student newspaper office.

The undergraduate newspaper, then, can be a Dr. Jekyll or a Mr. Hyde. And great variation exists from college to college in the nature and amount of control—or lack of it—granted the student staff in its conduct.

Perhaps no undergraduate activity is involved in such difference of opinion as to administration. Even among journalism professors themselves there exists the widest disagreement.

Says one, in reply to a survey undertaken for this article: "Administrative or faculty participation in any aspect of the college publication is detrimental to the quality of the paper, the integrity of its editors, an insult to any recognizable education ideals, and a vicious disservice to the individuals and the institution which the paper is supposed to serve."

But from another comes this: "The First Amendment has no application in spirit or fact to a learning situation for inexperienced kids who have neither the background nor maturity to make adequate judgments in the use of a tool of great potential danger to the institution, its faculty and students."

### Freedom For Half

And so, while at some institutions the editor is given a friendly slap across the withers and sent galloping into the journalistic pasture, at others he is hogtied, the staff is hobbled, and an electric fence is built around the editorial offices.

number of openings will increase. Those graduating in the social services may find employment in the civil service or in commerce but for graduates in languages, history, music or philosophy almost the only opening is teaching. The lack of positions in Canadian secondary schools and universities and the added attraction of higher salaries offered in the States draw these graduates across the border.

But a large percentage of these emigrants go to live in cities where the higher cost of living results in a very small increase in their net income. Loyalty to Canada and the inconvenience attached to moving out of the country would keep skilled technicians and the professional class at home if Canada were able to supply satisfactory employment in the fields in which they are trained.

At those schools where complete freedom is granted (and that includes more than half of those with student dailies) that freedom usually operates under a running barrage from a part of the faculty group.

The same kid who missed three answers in an economics quiz interviews the learned professor for the college paper with about the same accuracy of results . . . and another recruit is added to the "faculty control" faction on the campus.

Nor does this economics professor see any discrepancy between his tolerance for student error in student reporting.

The "faculty control" demand is an over-simplification. Censorship produces bad student morale, resentments, flare-ups, evasions in proportion to its severity.

### Self-Contradiction

The student paper becomes a weak and spineless thing, bulging with the minutiae of college comings and goings, but lacking in the strength and force to speak effectively for the group it represents.

As a training ground for effective participation in a democratic society, which is what a college proposes to be, censorship is an educational self-contradiction. Artificial methods don't produce realistic outcomes, as old John Dewey used to point out so impressively.

Institutions which extend their undergraduate papers freedom of the pasture stand on the "student responsibility" principle. As one faculty adviser to a student daily puts it, "Censorship is unnecessary in student publications if the students are given—and made to feel—the proper responsibilities."

"This is true even from the administration's standpoint. Our students, at least, don't very often go off half-cooked, though they do make mistakes. But who doesn't? And they learn by these mistakes and don't hurt anyone very badly in doing so."

To which another adds, "It seems to me that operating a student paper without censorship is the only realistic way in which students can learn their responsibilities."

### Teachers' Resolution

In the closing minutes of the joint convention of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism at Philadelphia in 1948, a resolution was jammed through the session that "These associations are unequivocally opposed to censorship of undergraduate publications in any form whatsoever, de jure or de facto."

"Every teacher of journalism is duty-bound to oppose such censorship of undergraduate publications to the fullest extent of his ability."

The resolution carried, but to the accompaniment of much head-shaking and muttering of "unrealistic."

### No Legal Recourse

Because, as one faculty adviser to a student paper writes, "My quarrel is with the wording of this resolution, its all-inclusive implication that any attempt to hold students responsible for their printed statements is a censorship threat . . . No publication ever speaks for students alone, and I know of no way of holding students responsible for their printed statements, at least not in a legal sense. To the general public—and believe me, they must be considered in any discussion of student publications—the irresponsible or inaccurate story in the student publication is the baby of the university."

Advice of counsel is all well enough—but what is to be done with the student staff which insists on running a story which is one-sided or colored, or even untrue? Yes, I know the argument that if the student is well-trained, if the college or university has done its job, the student staff will not do such an ignoble thing.

### A Specious Argument

"But that's a specious argument and any college instructor knows that it is. He also knows the argument that if the student insists on using biased, slanted stories after the possible results have been pointed out to him, the responsibility is his. But is it? How? What redress has the victim of irresponsible journalism? The courts and a libel suit?"

Despite the AATJ-AASDJ resolution, a gloved-hand advisership is probably more frequently imposed on the student paper than any other type of administration-staff relationship; and for the college newspaper group as a whole, complete freedom of operation is by far the minority procedure.

One adviser, asked, "Do you endorse the resolution adopted at the Philadelphia convention?" replied:

"Yes, although there must be some modicum of administrative overseeing if the students step beyond reasonable bounds."

Despite a seeming inconsistency in this reply, to the extent that a majority view exists in the area of college publications administration, this is probably it.

These are the people we need if our country is to expand intellectually as well as materially towards a higher civilization. Scholars have never been expected to be a wealthy class. They are willing to impart what they know to students wherever facilities are available. It is to be hoped that educational expansion in Canada will make jobs for the fine graduates we are already turning out.



## Senior Journalism Students Broadcast, Discuss UN And Freedom of The Press

Four senior students from Carleton's Department of Journalism discussed freedom of the press and the United Nations in a broadcast from station CFRA last Monday night. One of the "United Nations in Review" series, the programme was sponsored by the Ottawa Branch of the UN Association and was introduced by its president, Lt. Col. G. D. Dailey. Professor Wilfrid Eggleston acted as moderator.

The students taking part in the broadcast; Prue Warrington, Guy de Merlis, Vin Mader and Gerry Reynolds; prepared the entire script as supplementary work for their seminar course in writing for radio. The programme was the first in a series of four to be written and presented by senior journalism students this term.

Three resolutions providing for freedom in collection and transmission of news, accuracy and truthfulness in reporting and unhampered distribution of the news; passed by a 54-nation, UN sponsored conference in Geneva last spring; were the main theme of the broadcast.

There was general agreement that freedom of the press is one of the basic liberties, since without it all of the other freedoms are endangered. Working on this assumption, the group discussed the implementation and effect of the UN resolutions in democratic and totalitarian states. The important contributions of Canadian delegates towards international agreement on the whole problem of the press was underlined several times during the broadcast.

## Campaign Under Way to Find Summer Jobs For Students Of Universities Across Canada, Says Hon. Humphrey Mitchell

The annual survey by the Department of Labour to uncover thousands of summer job openings for university undergraduates is now under way, it was announced by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labour, recently.

The number of jobs needed would at least equal the 1947 figure which was estimated at 40,000. The campaign is being directed, as in former years, by the Technical Personnel Division of the department, and the Executive and Professional Division of the National Employment Service.

### CARLETON NEWMAN CLUB ORGANIZED LAST MONDAY

A Carleton College branch of the Newman Club was organized Monday evening at a meeting at which Steve Murphy and Catherine Allison were elected Carleton representatives to the Ottawa executive of the club.

The Newman Club is an organization of Roman Catholic university students for purposes of religious discussion, worship and social activities.

Present to help organize the Carleton branch were Mr. A. G. McHugh, president, and Miss Clare Lochnan, secretary of the Ottawa Newman Club.

### 3 RADIO CLUB MEMBERS TRY EXAMS FOR LICENSES

Three more members of the Amateur Radio Club are writing Department of Transport examinations for their amateur radio operator's licenses today. Charter members Jim Murray, Gordon Ferguson and Treasurer Keith Dowd will take a test in elementary radio theory, amateur radio procedure and a Morse code test at ten words per minute so that they may operate radio stations at their homes as well as pound the key at the club's own station, VE3CCO. This will bring the number of licensed members in the club to eight.

Students are invited to visit the club's headquarters and transmitting room in the basement of the Students' Union, where they may see the equipment in action, contacting other amateur around the world.

The minister pointed out that a large proportion of the students must earn during their vacations in order to finance their studies. This applied particularly to veterans, who draw living allowances only while they are actually attending university.

A questionnaire has been sent to more than 12,000 potential employers of students to determine what job openings could be expected in the spring, the requirements for these jobs, and the remuneration. As employers returned these questionnaires, job lists would be compiled and sent

to universities. The lists would be amended regularly up to the end of the university year.

In addition to finding temporary summer employment for undergraduates, the survey also aimed at finding permanent positions for members of the 1949 graduating class.

The minister stated that the National Employment Service stands ready to assist employers in such matters as arranging interviews with students at the universities.

### PC Student Federation To Hold Annual Meeting

MONTREAL — (CUP) — The third annual meeting of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation will be held at McGill University, Montreal, over the week-end of Feb. 26-27-28, according to an announcement by Allan F. Lawrence, president of the student federation, to the University of Toronto, Progressive Conservative Club in Toronto, last Tuesday.

Delegates are expected from a number of the Progressive Conservative Clubs which have been

formed on campuses all across Canada. They will meet to discuss political activities at the different universities.

The Student Federation was set up in Ottawa, in March, 1947, when students representing nine different university groups attended the annual meeting of the YPC's of Canada. The federation is an autonomous group and strictly a student affair.

Ian Campbell, of Carleton College is national secretary-treasurer of the PCSF.

### COMING EVENTS

**SHORT STORY GROUP**—The Short Story Group will hold one of its regular meetings Wednesday, Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

**DRAMA FESTIVAL**—The schedule for plays to be presented in the Inter-collegiate Drama Festival is as follows: Friday, Feb. 25—8:00 p.m., "The Lampshade" (Bishops College), 9:00 p.m., "Mad Breakfast" (MacDonald College); Saturday Feb. 26—8:00 p.m., "The Other Conqueror" (Loyola College), 9:00 p.m., "Another Way Out" (Carleton College). Tickets now on sale, 50 cents for one night, 75 cents for both.

**SAVE YOUR PENNIES**—Don't forget the Prom, Tuesday, March 1st. at the Chateau.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**HELP WANTED — DEBATING SOCIETY**—Election of officers for 1949-50—Clubs Room—Union—Tues., March 8th. 8 p.m. (Announcement inserted according to article 2, sec. 4, 1 (a) of Society constitution.)

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## Revolution and the Bedroom

By JACK McCAUGHERTY.

(From Vista)

The time has come for a revolution in Canadian writing. It can wait no longer. For if Canadian authors are to survive in today's battle of words they must change their literary attack most drastically.

What is wrong with Canadian writers and their books? The answer is simple: they lack realism. And until this magnetic quality is written into all Canadian books, our authors will remain unnoticed. Surely they have been blind in not seeing this before. While authors in other countries have reaped wealth and fame with the help of this one almighty device, ours have remained inhibited little beings, shivering lives away in cold rooms and writing beautiful rot that aims at lofty themes.

What are they trying to do: educate our people, create a Canadian culture, become recognized as world geniuses in the art of letters? It's sheer nonsense. The "glory after death" school has no place in the materialistic philosophy of today.

Realistic? Yes! To the point of immorality. That is the secret path to literary fame. It has been proved.

There are two types of realism that should be noted: one is that of expression, the other that of plot. In short, realistic words and realistic action.

A shovel should be called a

shovel and not a spade. Why write "an inquisitive woman" when you mean "a nosy old bag"; why "an unhappy little girl" when you honestly want to say "a miserable little bitch"; why call it "manure" when there are more vivid expressions to tabulate your thoughts?

As for plot, it has been shown that a sure-fire story is always tossed around in a boudoir. Sex must run wildly back and forth through the scenes, romance must be lustful, characters hypocritical. This is realism at its best.

Why do our authors strive at plot theories that are buried with the chivalrous knights of past centuries? Do they not know that today the most important room in the house is the bedroom, the most prized piece of furniture, the bed?

There should be no fear that a distinctive Canadian style will not grow with this revolution in writing. Canadian settings will appear, our way of life and our people will be pictured. Are there not bedrooms in every city from Vancouver to Halifax, in secluded farmhouses, in northland cabins? Surely, we can find Kitty's and Amber's wrapped in Canadian quilts. Why couldn't Lady Chatterly find a new lover in the woods of New Brunswick and what's to prevent a duel in the moon on the prairies of the West? You see, the scope is tremendous.

True, the road maybe difficult at first; but realism will triumph in the end. It will take time to corrupt the readers of our country, but remember it has been done in other countries. With a constant bombardment of immoral books, readers will succumb and the birth of "realistic" Canadian literature will be here.

In one long sweep we'll destroy the cold garrets and fingernail diets that have held our authors impoverished for so many decades. In their place will come soft sofas, rare wines, caviar and blondes. They shall have the fame and wealth that has long been denied them.

## A Word In Edgewise

THE STATE OF THE UNION Editor, The Carleton:

There are certain rules concerning the Student Union Building that I should like to draw to the attention of the students.

Bridge—There are two rooms reserved for bridge players on the second floor. Bridge playing is prohibited on the main floor. The reason for this rule is to ensure a comparatively quiet place for students, preferably out-of-town students, to relax and read.

Lunches—Students who eat their lunch in the union are asked to clean up after they have finished. Normally this practice would be prohibited, but in view of the crowded conditions which exist in the canteen during the noon hour, it is condoned. Recently the condition in which some of the rooms have been left has been just short of disgraceful.

Books—The Student Council has subscribed to a number of popular magazines and periodicals. I would remind those students, who in the past have acquired the habit of removing these books from the union, that this constitutes stealing and offenders will be dealt with accordingly by the judicial committee which has a fairly large book to throw.

I would ask those students who rearrange the furniture to suit their particular needs to replace the articles when they leave.

In general, a little more co-operation and consideration on the part of everyone concerned is to be desired.

Frank McGee (House Manager)

## WORD FROM LINDSAY

Editor, The Carleton:

I should like to use up a little valuable space to relay some news from Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay. The letter was postmarked '809 University Ave., Laramie, Wyoming'. Lon and Jean asked me to convey their thanks for the wedding present from, 'The gang at Carleton.'

I gathered from the letter that Lon will be staying in Laramie (Population 14,500; Number of Bars 17) for the time being at least. Anyone interested in further statistics may acquire same from the undersigned.

Frank McGee

## What Do You Think?

A column of student opinion recorded by Arnold Baron.

QUESTION: THERE IS A CLUB AT CARLETON DEVOTED TO THE CAUSE OF MOVING THE CAPITAL OF CANADA WESTWARD. WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE TOWARD THIS?

Clare McDermott, Journalism 4—"I happen to have a 1,000 word brief prepared on this subject and although local newspapers refuse to print it, I do not waver in my devotion to this great and worthy cause—L.M.C.W."

Don Suowden, Journalism 4—"I don't know. If we take the capital from the east there'll be nothing. But let Saskatchewan, Alberta or B.C. have it. We in Manitoba have enough natural attractions without having to have the capital in Winnipeg. You don't believe me? Well, you've never seen our Winnipeg girls. (Plug!)"

R. B. deGrosbois, Journalism 3—"I think this club isn't worth a pinch of pigeon powder."

Clarence Fairbairn, Journalism 4—"All for it—this despite increased freight rates designed to block the main principle of this club—i.e. each member of the club move one stone to the new site—Alsask, Saskatchewan." (Reporter's note: The question was purposely worded this way, Clarence, to give you a chance for one of your infrequent gags. Readers should not confuse the town with Alsask—Lorraine. That's a pun, son.)

John Maddox, Arts 3—"Is there anything west of Toronto? And Hog Town already has a parliament."

Clarence Metcalfe, Journalism 4—"Are you kidding! I'm doing a thesis on the Greber Plan. I believe this group was organized because these people were jealous of Ottawa's becoming the most beautiful city in Canada."

Doug Johnston, Arts 3—"Hoping to move to Winnipeg next June so they can move it that far anyway. I'll have a definite view on this at the end of the month, when I will know for certain just what my capital is."

Dale Young, Science 3—"Let's be generous and leave the East something to brag about."

George Franklin, Arts 3—"This isn't applicable but do you know what the definition of a reporter is? . . . A man with Press in his hat and none in his clothes."

Don Wright, Journalism 3—"This sounds like a good plan provided they move it far enough. Smack in the middle of the Pacific Ocean might be a good place."

Bill Dunstan, Journalism 4—"I think the Canadian capital should be moved lock, stock and barroom, to the Golden West, so that these miserable Easterners will realize what we Westerners are bragging about."

Guy de Merlis, Journalism 4—"Westward, No! Let's begin the cycle all over again and move it back to Quebec."

Donna Mae Hurd, Journalism 4—"If you give Winnipeg the name of Capital of Canada, it would be like putting one jewel adornment too many on a woman's ensemble. It would spoil the effect."

Bill Weekes, Arts 3—"Geographically, it probably would be wiser to leave the capital where it is. Politically, if such a move would shake Central Canada from its cocky stand and lethargy, and would give the Great Areas of Canada a higher standard of living—giving a fairer distribution of the wealth of this wonderful country, then a westward move of the capital should be considered. But have you asked Mr. Greber?"

Dick Snell, Journalism 4—"I think this club is based on strong reasoning and an intelligent approach. The logic behind it is so good that even ultra-conservative thinkers like Jack Busby will give their utmost support."

Will Kesterton, Journalism 4—"Really a person's attitude doesn't count because the movement of the Capital west is just a matter of time anyway. Despite the obstructionist tactics of a certain local newspaper it is inevitable that the political centre of Canada shall one day be shifted to its cultural centre—to the land of Sarah Binks, Dave Paton, the Allan Cup, Grey Cup, Memorial Cup, the Mann Trophy, and the Macdonald Brier Trophy."

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# The Baltic University In Exile

By CLYDE KENNEDY

## INTRODUCTION.

This is the fourth of a series of articles written for The Carleton by Clyde Kennedy, former editor-in-chief, who spent last summer in various parts of Europe. For six weeks he attended the International Summer Seminar at Ploen, near Kiel, in the British Zone of Germany.

The seminar was sponsored by International Student Service of Canada and was financed by the provincial governments of Canada, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, and the British Control Commission of Germany.

It was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 students from Universities in the three western zones of Germany and 40 students from 14 other countries.

## Meaning of Freedom.

"There is no hope," a Latvian doctor said to me as he conducted me to the gate of a former German army barracks near the Kiel Canal. His shoulders sagged as though the weight of years of slave labor, followed by three years of virtual confinement in a D.P. camp, descended upon him all at once.

What could I say in return? I could only think what a great thing freedom is, and how little those of us who have it really understand what it means.

His only crime was that he had had the courage to oppose the Nazis who slaughtered his friends and relatives, then had refused to submit to the equally infamous Communists, who now dominate his native land and are attempting to destroy its culture by systematic deportation and liquidation.

This Latvian doctor and each of the 800,000 D.P.'s now in Germany and Austria are fed, sheltered and clothed at a daily cost equivalent to the price of a hamburger and a cup of coffee in Ottawa.

Courageously he works in a German hospital and prays for the day when some country will consider him an asset and give him refuge. His pay in the hospital? Simply the opportunity to get a little medical practice.

## Human Flotsam.

Throughout a six weeks period in Germany last summer I made brief visits to many D.P. camps and learned the pathetic cases of hundreds of such people as the Latvian doctor. And then I spent three consecutive days living with D.P.'s, eating their food, listening to their stories of horror, and examining the system whereby nations select certain members of this miserable human flotsam who supply what has been called "the most refined slave market the world has ever known".

The nations who send their com-

missions to Germany to select D.P.'s are not interested in widows with children. As far as the International Refugee Organization knows at the present time, these unfortunate victims of persecution are doomed to waste their lives away in camps in Germany. Similarly, the selection teams are not too interested in giving refuge to professional men such as doctors, lawyers and engineers. Some idea of their plight can be gained, perhaps, from an experience I had at one D.P. camp. The handle had come off my suitcase and I took it to the camp shop. There a Latvian mechanical engineer repaired it. I asked him what I owed him for the job. "One cigarette," he replied.

## University in Exile.

After seeing something of the position of professional men who have survived Nazi and Communist persecution only to find themselves virtual prisoners in miserable camps in an enemy country, I had heard of a university in Germany where Baltic students were going ahead with their studies in spite of an apparently hopeless future. Yet I found the university existed and the difficult conditions under which the students worked had not been exaggerated.

About 15 miles northwest of Hamburg, in the British zone of Germany, 700 Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian students live and study in former Luftwaffe barracks at Pinneberg. Known as the Baltic University to the professors and students, but as Pinneberg Study Centre to the military authorities, this "university in exile" was conceived by several Latvian professors in a D.P. camp near Luebeck in the summer of 1945.

In November of that year the British Foreign Office granted permission for the establishment of the Baltic University, the first official name of the institution.

## Frequent Moves.

The British Military government of Germany allocated the major part of Deutscher Ring, a 12 storey building in Hamburg, to the proposed university. While Baltic professors were struggling without funds and without equipment to gather a staff and to organize the university, the building was suddenly taken by occupation authorities for other purposes.

Undaunted, the university moved to a part of the Hamburg

museum. The plywood shacks of the barracks of Zoo Camp in Hamburg served as dormitories where professors and students slept shoulder to shoulder. By March of 1946 lectures commenced with practically no equipment and very few books. The staff consisted of refugee Baltic professors who worked without remuneration of any kind.

In January, 1947, the university had to move again—this time to Pinneberg, to relieve the congestion in Germany's shattered "Gateway to the World".

At Pinneberg the university acquired five double-storey buildings, three of which are used for dormitories for professors and students, one for the classrooms and one for administration.

As long as the Baltic university stays in Germany, it will not be able to grant degrees. Students therefore receive only certificates. A quota of the "graduates", which the D.P.'s would like to see enlarged, is allowed to enter German universities to get degrees.

## Eight Faculties.

There are eight faculties, including philology (with departments of philology, philosophy and divinity), economics and law, natural sciences and mathematics, agriculture (with departments of agriculture, forestry and veterinary work), architecture and engineering, chemistry, mechanical engineering and medicine.

The professors are all qualified men who were formerly on the staffs of various Baltic universities. More than half the staff is usually entirely unpaid and the remainder get a mere "allowance".

The university library has approximately 10,000 volumes, many in English, thanks to various organizations who have heard of the desperate need of the Baltic students. The staff has prepared more than 80 mimeographed textbooks on the main subjects taught.

There is a great shortage of equipment, of course, but the situation is constantly improving. Anyone who visits the Baltic university goes away determined to help the institution in some manner.

## Overcrowding.

Because of the overcrowding, lectures must go on into the evening as late as 10 o'clock. The conditions under which the Baltic University in Exile students live

# McKay Stars As Ravens Swamp R.M.C. Fifth Straight Intercollegiate Win

The high-flying Ravens dumped Royal Military College 79-51 at the Coliseum last Friday for their fifth straight win without a loss in the Intermediate Intercollegiate loop. The defeat was the fourth straight for the cadets who lost their fifth 69-21 at the hands of Ottawa University on Saturday.

The Ravens moved ahead at the opening whistle on a basket by Claire McDermott and were never headed. Moving in on the RMC quintet with their sharpest shooting of the year, the Ravens attack was centred around Don McKay who potted 29 points for Carleton. "Little Red", with more time to shoot than is afforded him in the Senior City League, really had a field day as he chalked up the greatest individual scoring feat of the intercollegiate season.

Palle Kiar, hard driving centreman for the Cadets, turned in a sterling game to lead RMC with 23 points. Kiar's one-handers from the foul line swished through the strings time and again despite close checking of the Ravens' top guards.

At the half, Carleton was ahead 41-26. Starting the second session, the RMC squad matched the Ravens basket for basket up to 46-31 but the Ravens drew away to the final score of 79-51. Gerry Brown with 12, along with Lou Besserer and Claire McDermott with 10 apiece, were standouts for the Ravens. Homonko, with 8 points, was next best for RMC.

and study make the problem of overcrowding at Canadian universities pale into significance when the two are compared.

When students move from one classroom to another, they must carry their chair with them. Many of these "chairs" consist of ordinary wooden boxes.

Probably the most difficult part of the daily life of the D.P. student is the food. They get the same basic rations as the Germans, but they have less opportunity to supplement these rations with vegetables obtained from friends who own farms, as many Germans are able to do.

See BALTIC—Page 6

## Carleton Places Sixth In Bridge Tournament

Queen's No 1 team won the Telegram Trophy, emblematic of the Canadian Intercollegiate Team-of-Four Bridge championship, at the third annual intercollegiate tournament held at the University of Toronto on February 4th and 5th. The Carleton Duplicate Bridge Club placed sixth of the seventeen teams entered.

In the pairs session staged on Friday night at Ajax, Bill Mayo and Earl Lefebvre placed second of the thirty-four pairs entered while Paul Monette and Bert Laframboise placed thirteenth.

After the first session of team-of-four play, Carleton was tied for third place with Varsity behind Queen's No. 1 and McGill No. 2 teams. Later Carleton garnered but 12 of the 24-board-a-match points, finishing in sixth place.

## LINEUPS:

RMC: Kiar 23; Kelley 3; Pickering 2; Simpson; McLean; McLachlan 6; Jarvis 4; Hough 5; Homonko 8; McIntyre.

CARLETON: Brown 12; Nuth 1; McKay 29; Besserer 10; Robertson 6; Pye 5; McDermott 10; Wilson 4; Abelson 2; Lee.

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## Ravens, U. of O. Tie For First Place Force Intercollegiate League Playoff

Sparked by a 20 point effort from Jack Brennan, the Garnet and Grey of Ottawa U pulled themselves into a first place tie with Carleton for the Intercollegiate Intermediate Basketball League honors last Tuesday night at the Varsity gym when they downed the Ravens 62-50 in their last league meeting of the year.

Trailing 24-9 late in the first half the Ravens struck back to work the count to 26-20 before the half-time buzzer sounded. And again in the final stanza Carleton erased a twelve point Varsity lead to draw within a whisker of tying the score, but each time Varsity retaliated with a rally of their own and came home with a comfortable 12 point margin.

Ottawa U worked well in their own backyard and muffled the Raven attack with a tight zone defense on the small floor, capitalizing on fast breaks.

Jerry Brown with 15 markers and Ross Robertson with 10 supplied the Ravens scoring punch while Slim Williamson shared the Varsity spotlight with Brennan accounting for 13 points.

Lineups:  
Carleton: Robertson 10, Pye 5, McDermott 5, Wilson 4, MacKay 3, Besserer 3, Brown 15, Nuth 3, Abelson, Lee.

Varsity: Rochon 11, Williamson 13, Valois 12, Brennan 20, Parisien 6, Ladouceur, Bonneau, Rheume, Smith.

### INTERFAC STANDINGS

Basketball:	P	W	L	Pts
Commerce	5	4	1	8
Combines	4	2	2	4
Staff	4	2	2	4
Journalism	3	1	2	2
Arts	4	1	3	2

Football:	(Final standings)	P	W	L	Pts
Arts		6	6	0	12
Journalism		6	2	4	4
Combines		4	2	2	4
Commerce		5	1	4	2

Basketball:	(The Big Seven)	GP	Pts
Nixon, Staff		4	57
Holmes, Staff		4	47
Zagerman, Comm		5	47
Stinson, Combines		4	40
MacPhail, Comm		3	38
McGee, Comm		3	30
Beamon, Arts		3	28

Football:	(The Big Seven)	GP	Pts
Cowan, Journ		6	24
McGee, Comm		4	18
Glenn, Arts		5	17
Whiteacre, Arts		5	15
Drewry, Journ		6	13
Roy, Combines		3	12
Higginson, Arts		4	11

## Ravens Beat B'nai B'rith Season's Highest Score

Carleton College Ravens overpowered B'nai B'rith by a 60-36 score in a Senior City Basketball League game at the Coliseum February 10th before 1,500 spectators.

In recording the highest score of the 1948-49 season, the Ravens were in complete command from the opening tipoff. They led 20-10 really started to roll in the second stanza, when they recorded 40 points as against 18 by B'nai B'rith.

Perpetual whistle-tooting by referees Greenberg and Wilson set a new record when 50 foul shots were called during the contest.

The win left the Ravens in a tie with Monties for second place, four points behind the league-leading Glebe Grads.

Carleton: MacKay 9; Besserer 8; Robertson 2; Brown 7; Wilson 2; Nuth 6; Abelson 1; Pye 8; McDermott 17.

B'nai B'rith: Torontow 8; Bodnoff 2; E. Saslove 16; Fine 3; Levitan 2; Mosion, Goldfield 1; Shapiro, H. Saslove 4.

### "BALITIC" — From Page 5

The calory content of a day's meals is less than half the calory content of the meals eaten by the average Canadian in one day. For two consecutive years the D.P. students have existed on two meals a day and these consist of a monotonous fare of black bread, cabbage soup, potatoes, fish, and a small amount of jam. The ration of meat for each student for ten days is about the size of the average person's fist. The total fat and margarine that enters their diet in a ten-day period equals about one pound. They never see milk and get five or six cups of ersatz coffee in a ten-day period.

### Frustration and T.B.

The lack of accommodation forces the students to get their food at a communal kitchen and take it to their rooms where most of them eat sitting on their bed. Each student must wash his own dishes.

The students are billeted 10 to 12 to a room, some living in attics and some in dimly lighted cellars. Each student is allowed a "living area", which includes his bed, about six by seven feet. The Baltic students are compelled to study in their rooms for only one unheated library is available.

Under such conditions, the students must fight a steady battle not only against frustration but also against tuberculosis. Once a student contracts the disease, he has usually lost his chance of ever getting out of Germany.

In any case, these students who valiantly resisted Nazi and Communist oppression have little immediate hope of getting out of Germany. A few girls manage to go as domestics. Men students cannot get into emigration schemes unless they can pass the rigid physical standards set for laborers. The living conditions of the students which have followed years of privation make it impossible for more than a mere handful to pass the restrictive medical standards set by countries "shopping" in the human market in Germany.

### Love of Liberty

The Canadian Committee of International Student Service is currently planning to assist the Baltic students by bringing 35 of them to Canada. The International Refugee Organization of the United Nations has enthusiastically welcomed this plan and has offered to provide transportation to Canada for the D.P. students. Before ISS can carry out the scheme, it will need the wholehearted support of every student in Canada.

The D.P. students have been condemned to virtual confinement in camps simply because they had the courage to resist oppression. As The Ottawa Journal said in an editorial favoring the admittance of D.P.'s, "Love of liberty, if it is to mean anything must mean willingness to help those who have sacrificed for liberty, who are oppression's victims."

GENEVE PRESS — OTTAWA

## Carleton Pucksters Eliminate Uplands Enter Playground League Zone Finals

Turning in one of their outstanding performances of the season, the Carleton Ravens advanced to the Central Zone Finals of the City Playground Hockey League last Monday night when they pasted Uplands by a one-sided 6-1 score. Carleton turned on the steam at the drop of the first puck and kept play deep inside enemy territory throughout the full sixty minutes, scoring two goals in each of the three periods while holding Uplands to a single marker in the second.

### SENIOR CITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS (Not including last night's games)

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts
Glebe	10	7	3	405	358	14
Carleton	7	5	2	289	239	10
Monties	8	5	3	300	278	10
Riders	8	4	4	333	341	8
B&B	9	0	9	275	386	0

### INTERCOLLEGIATE Standings

	P	W	L	Pts
Carleton	6	5	1	10
Ottawa U	6	5	1	10
Queens	5	1	4	2
R. M. C.	5	0	5	0

### DR. WALTER LEAVES TO SPEAK AT MUSEUM FEB. 22

Dr. Walter Laves, Deputy Director General of UNESCO, will not speak at Carleton College as announced previously. Instead, he will conduct a talk in the lecture room of the National Museum on Tuesday, February 22 at 8.30 p.m.

It is expected that Dr. Laves will report on the continuing aspects of the UNESCO program, as determined by the third general conference at Beirut.

Cowan opened the scoring for Carleton at the two minute mark of the first canto when he picked up MacDonald's pass at the blue line and coasted in all alone to beat the Uplands netminder with a hard shot to the corner. Lombardo and Beamon combined to put the Ravens two up at the 12 minute mark with the latter capitalizing on a hard shot from 20 feet out.

Perrier accounted for Uplands' only goal early in the second period on a solo effort from deep inside his own zone. Hooper got this back for the Ravens and one to spare when he collected two quick markers shortly before the end of the period.

The Ravens stuck to their attack throughout the final session in the hope of ending the play off with a five goal margin and were rewarded when Gordon and Roy connected for singletons before the final whistle sounded.

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# The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College

Member Canadian University Press

Vol. IV.

OTTAWA, CANADA, FEBRUARY 11, 1949.

No. 18.

## Completing Plans For Drama Festival Queen's Entry Out

Plans are nearing completion for the inter-varsity drama festival which is to be held at Carleton College Feb. 25 and 26. In addition to Joan Jackson, Bill Armstrong and Rud Richardson, the names of Miss Esther Strutt and Miss Olga Pliske have been added to the cast of Carleton's entry, "Another Way Out".

Owing to the sickness of their director, Queen's have been forced to withdraw from the festival. However, the other competing colleges, Loyola, MacDonald and Bishop's, will be in attendance.

Bishop's and MacDonald will hold their rehearsal in the assembly hall Friday afternoon, Feb. 25, and Loyola and Carleton will rehearse Saturday afternoon, Feb. 26.

The time table for presentation of the plays is as follows:

Friday, Feb. 25  
8.00 p.m.—The Lampshade  
Bishop's College  
9.00 p.m.—Mad Breakfast  
MacDonald College  
Saturday, Feb. 26  
8.00 p.m.—The Other Conqueror  
Loyola College  
9.00 p.m.—Another Way Out  
Carleton College

The adjudicator will be Mrs. Julia Murphy. Tickets will be on sale outside the assembly hall during both night and day class hours.



MARGARET TATE, a medical student at Leeds University, writes a glowing praise of the help she has received from I.S.S. Miss Tate was a patient at the International University Sanatorium at Leysin in the Swiss Alps, one of many such institutions set up by I.S.S. in Europe. Many students who caught tuberculosis in German concentration camps recovered at sanatoriums established with I.S.S. dollars. Get behind Carleton's I.S.S. drive which opens March 2nd.

## U. of Western Finances Precarious Blames Lack of Prov. Aid, Expansion

LONDON, Ont.—(CUP)—Lack of sufficient support for the University of Western Ontario from the provincial government coupled with expansion of services in recent years has placed the University in a precarious financial position, Dr. G. E. Hall, President of this university, declared in an address here.

### Dr. W. Laves To Address Public Meeting Tuesday

Dr. Walter Laves, deputy director general of UNESCO, will speak at a public meeting in the Assembly Hall of Carleton on Tuesday, February 22, at 8 p.m. Dr. Laves spent some years in the office of Director of the Budget at Washington, and was formerly on the faculty of the University of Chicago.

Dr. James A. Gibson, associate professor of History and chairman of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, stated, "It is expected that Dr. Laves will report on the continuing aspects of the UNESCO program, as determined by the third general conference held at Beirut".

The university president questioned whether young men and women were getting a square deal in education development under present conditions.

The present government grant of \$350,000 was not in line with the university's development, he said. The figure should be boosted to "at least \$500,000".

Salaries paid top-notch men at Western were "shameful", Dr. Hall said. "We can't continue to hold top-notch men at such salaries."

Greater financial aid is needed both for maintenance and for capital expenditures on new buildings.

Most Canadian universities are provincially or institutionally controlled. Only McGill, Queens' and Western could be described as large "private universities among the approximately 22 universities and colleges of the Dominion", Dr. Hall said.

## Parties Prepare Speakers, Platforms For Model Parl't Session Thursday Debate Promises To Be Lively

Activity in the three major political parties in Carleton College is on the increase as February 17, the date set for the Model Parliament approaches.

### Student Vets Refused Basic Grant Increase

Toronto—(CUP)—There will definitely be no move by the Dominion government to increase the basic grants to student veterans at this session of parliament, Veteran's Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg stated last week at a meeting of the University of Toronto Liberal Club.

The minister was answering a question asking him to enlarge upon the position he had taken on the floor of the House of Commons recently. He went on to explain why the government was taking this attitude.

#### Explains No Increase

The rehabilitation scheme, as originally conceived, had the task of getting approximately a million veterans back into civilian life, he went on. "We hoped to do this by 1950, and expected that it would cost a billion and a half dollars," the minister said. To date the program has run very well and it will probably cost as much as originally expected.

### Jobs For Meteorologists

The Civil Service Commission of Canada urgently require graduates to fill 58 vacant positions in the Meteorological Division, Department of Transport. This division requires eligibles for two classes of employment, namely, Assistant Meteorologists and Meteorologists. Salaries for the former position range from \$2,580 to \$4,080, and for the latter, from \$2,880 to \$4,080 per annum.

Students interested in applying for this type of employment should file a completed application form with the Civil Service Commission at Ottawa.

### 'Ham' Club Inspects New 200 Watt Transmitter

The Amateur Radio Club presented a busy scene Tuesday night when members held a meeting in the radio room in the Student Union building. The shiny new 200 watt transmitter of station Ve3CCO was on display and after a business meeting members set to work dismantling some old radio sets donated by a local radio service shop.

From these "junked" sets the club hopes to obtain enough old parts to enable members to build small receivers and transmitters. The "ham" club would appreciate donations of old radios, wire, plugs and electrical odds and ends.

Prime Minister Bill Shaw of the Liberals has announced he will support the motion, "Resolved that this House is in support of the Dominion Government's proposals at the Dominion-Provincial Conference in 1945". Sam Cook will speak in support of the motion. As yet the party has not decided whom they will secure as guest speaker but hope to have either Justice Minister Stuart Gordon or Agriculture Minister James Gardiner.

Donald L. MacDonald, Leader-of-the-Opposition, has announced Dorothy Bishop and Ken Arnold will be the main speakers for the CCUP. He further stated the party hoped to have either party-whip Stanley Knowles or Bill Irvine as guest speaker. Other highlights are predicted when Arnold Baron reads another letter from one of his constituents and when ex-Prime Minister Byron Davis makes his maiden speech.

"In view of the recent success in Quebec", stated Progressive Conservative Whip Frank McGee, "we expect that Ed Lacroix will deliver the major speech for our party in French." McGee will probably be the secondary speaker. Guest speaker for the party will likely be Ottawa Journal editor Gratton O'Leary. Mr. McGee explained "The party does not feel that it should take George Drew or another top-notch party speaker from his duties in the House of Commons because of the expected vote of want-of-confidence in the Liberal administration, which will take place about the same date as the Model Parliament will be sitting." McGee expressed a desire that two Liberal administrations would fall on the 17th.

Members of the other two parties, however, expressed "doubt in the possibility of the first and realize that the second cannot occur without the aid of the CCUP". Labour Progressive Party Leader Ralph Cook was out of town when the other party leaders were interviewed.

## NEWS BRIEFS

### Prizes For Engineers

The Ottawa Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will award five and ten dollar prizes for the best engineering paper submitted in a competition at Ottawa University on February 23. Engineering students at Carleton and Ottawa University will participate.

Each student will present his paper in a 10 to 15 minute talk before members of the institute. Last year the competition was staged at Carleton and Clyde Kennedy, then Editor-in-Chief of The Carleton, took first prize.

### UNESCO Committee

The Committee on Fellowships of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO met at Carleton on Tuesday, February 8, to consider applications from four of the sixteen countries which will be beneficiaries under the scheme.

It is expected that public announcement of the names and countries of the first Canada-UNESCO fellows to be selected will be announced before the end of the month. The fellowships will be awarded in the fields of Creative Arts, Education, Mass Media, Science and Technology, Social Sciences and Humanities.

### Summer Sessions

Preliminary announcements for the summer session in the evening division at Carleton College indicate courses offered will be of 3 months' duration, starting May 30. Each course will be held two evenings a week and will be two hours long.

Each student may take only one course in the summer session. Students who have been in full-time attendance for the past year will not be given credit for the course unless it is required to make up a deficiency. Lectures for the summer session will end August 30, and examinations will commence September 1.

## English Dept. Receives T. S. Elliot Recordings

Professor A. M. Beattie, associate professor of English, announced that the English department has obtained records of T. S. Elliot's "Four Quartets". The records have been made under the auspices of the British Council and have been obtained from the famous Gramophone Shop in New York.

T. S. Elliot has recently been awarded the Order of Merit, the highest literary award in England, and in 1948 was awarded the Nobel Prize for literature.

"The Four Quartets" is a series of four philosophical poems, first published during the Second World War, which many critics regard as Elliot's greatest works since "The Wasteland".

"I would be interested in hearing from students who are interested in these recordings, and the opportunity for hearing them will be made available in the near future", Professor Beattie stated, adding, "the records will be used in connection with the course in Twentieth Century Literature next fall."

### Open House Series.

## "The Post - War Aeroplane And Jet Propulsion" - E. W. Stedman

Air Vice-Marshal E. W. Stedman outlined the history of the aeroplane and described the operation of jet propulsion in the seventh of a series of Open House talks in the assembly hall last Monday evening. Mr. Stedman is air advisor to the chairman of the Defence Research Board and assistant professor of engineering at Carleton College.

Speaking on "The Post-War Aeroplane and Jet Propulsion" Mr. Stedman said "when in December 1903 the Wright brothers made the first successful power driven flight, they demonstrated that the dream of so many early workers had at last been realized."

The Wrights "also unleashed a new force, the magnitude of which they had no conception and which

must have given Orville Wright many moments of great pride and equally great sorrow."

A new form of propulsion was found to be unnecessary because up until 1939 there was little difficulty in obtaining increases in speed by making suitable mechanical refinements. However, the war produced a renewed demand for greater speed and it was soon found that the propeller decreased in efficiency at high speeds.

"This drew attention to the work of Frank Whittle who had for years been advocating the development of the gas turbine with jet propulsion. The fuel consumption of a jet engine is high but the propulsive efficiency increases with speed, so the faster you go the greater is the efficiency."

"The name jet propulsion can be applied to any method of propulsion which depends upon the creation of a rearward jet of fluid in order to obtain forward thrust. Air is drawn into the engine, usually through a forward opening, and is then compressed."

"The air passes to the combustion chamber or chambers where fuel is added or burned; the hot gases are then directed onto the blades of a turbine wheel which drives the compressor. The gases are then directed to a rearward pointing nozzle from which they emerge as a jet."

#### Turbine-Driven Propeller.

"In the 400 mph region the turbine-driven propeller begins to lose its efficiency and the jet still has only low efficiency. It there-

fore seemed desirable to combine the two systems by using a jet engine to drive a propeller. In this combination the turbine wheels are made so they take a great deal more energy out of the gases than is usual in the straight jet engine."

"This additional turbine power is used to drive a propeller and only a relatively small amount of energy is used in the jet. The resulting combination is suitable for the intermediate speeds from 400 to 500 mph, but it is a more complicated engine than the jet."

"Although the aeroplane has been used for bad as well as useful purposes", the speaker stated "it is reducing the distances between peoples and in the end may likely prove to be the most powerful factor in promoting world peace."



# The CARLETON

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The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa

DIAL 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

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Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.  
Advertising rates on request

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PHOTOGRAPHS: Copies of staff photographs appearing at any time in The Carleton may be purchased from Fred Cowan (4-8682) for a very nominal fee. Orders also taken at The Carleton's business offices.

Friday, February 11, 1949

## The Graduates' Yearbook

Work is proceeding satisfactorily with the Grads' Yearbook we are informed by the Yearbook Committee. All that is required now is the wholehearted co-operation of the grads themselves.

But, just let's glance at the purpose of the book. This year will see the largest graduating class in the history of the college, with 172 young men and women receiving degrees. For the first time, also, degrees will be awarded in all faculties. Hence, graduation exercises in 1949 will mark one of the greatest milestones in the steady growth of Carleton College and will undoubtedly be an elaborate affair.

What better way to permanently mark this milestone than with something as tangible and as lasting as a Grads' Yearbook? It was mainly for this reason—the symbolic significance of the book—that the committee decided not to commercialize the project by carrying advertising on its pages. Instead, the book will be paid for mainly by the graduates themselves, with the help of the college, the faculty and the Students' Council. In addition, the quality of the book will be on as high a level as the amount of money available for its publication will permit.

The Board of Governors and the Students' Council have already committed themselves for their shares. Now it is up to the grads themselves and their instructors to insure the success of their Yearbook.

They can insure its success by doing two things as soon as possible. First, fill in the biographical questionnaires which have already been distributed to grads and get them into the hands of the Yearbook Editors at once. Secondly, fill in the Order Form appearing below and send it, together with \$2, to the Treasurer, Carleton College Yearbook Committee, on or before Mar. 15. It is expected the total cost of a yearbook to a student will not exceed \$4. If a grad wishes to pay the full amount now he may do so. At least fifty percent. of the cost, however, must accompany the Order Form below.

The number of Order Forms sent in with the proper remittances will largely determine the number of books printed. Although several "extras" may be run off, it is very unlikely that any books will be available to students who change their minds and want copies after March 15.

We therefore urge every grad, faculty member and others, who will want a copy of the first Grads' Yearbook, to act NOW! Delay May Mean Disappointment.

## GRADUATES' YEARBOOK ORDER FORM

This form must be completed by all students and other persons desiring one or more copies of the Yearbook. A minimum deposit of \$2.00 is required for each copy of the Yearbook ordered. Total sum of \$4.00 may be paid if desired. Deposit must accompany this form and be in the hands of the treasurer, Carleton College Publications Committee, on or before March 15, 1949. Second half of payment must be remitted on or before March 31, 1949.

Please reserve ..... copy (copies) of The Grads' Yearbook for me, for which I enclose (Cheque, Money Order) for

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## A Word In Edgewise

### FROM BULLSHOOTER'S ASSOCIATION.

Editor The Carleton:

I would like to point to the base of the errors made by Mr. Thackeray Pritchard in his letter to the editor of Feb. 4. Unfortunately there is not enough space to enumerate all the mistakes here so the best I can do is advise the writer to take a course in English before gallantly flying forth on a journalistic career. Otherwise, readers will begin to believe the old rumour that science men are illiterate.

Our club however, knows that science men are not illiterate because many science students are members of our bullwhackers association. We must therefore look deeper for the cause of the errors. The conclusion that can be found is that you are a revolutionary hired by a foreign power to disrupt the language used by such fine defenders of free enterprise, and members of our society, as William Shakespeare, Geoffrey Chaucer and Russell Bell.

This opinion was further strengthened after seeing an article in The Toronto Saturday Night by a Maritime University professor who claimed that Communism was not rampant at Carleton because the students had little political awareness. I feel that you, in writing a letter to the editor, have tried to foster the growth of your party by trying to make Carleton students politically aware.

MORRIS DUFF,  
Secty. CCBS Assoc.

### MORE BULL.

Comrade Editor:

Last night before retiring I received a call from Uncle Joe, via the all-Red system, visions of the See EDGWISE Page 4.



NOT ONE  
NOT TWO  
BUT  
3

FINE TOBACCOS  
IN  
ONE CIGARETTE

8-48

## As Other's See It CLASSROOM CRISIS.

The U.S. Association of American College Presidents displayed some concern last week over the state into which U.S. education had fallen. College Presidents were becoming high-pressure salesmen who scurried round the country "seeking the company of rich widows". To attract endowments, Universities concentrated on buildings, "large, spacious, attractive buildings... The ethics of the counting house" were replacing "the higher standards

once common in education". Universities were short of money; they were being forced to compete for contributions and students like hawks displaying their wares. The remedy, concluded the Association, was federal grants.

The same thing seems to be even truer of Canada, especially in the Maritimes, underpopulated and well-supplied with institutions. See CRISIS Page 5.

## Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert  
says

... "Are you perchance, er-r, bep?"

Egbert's really cooking on the front burner tonight... but he won't have an ounce of bounce when he finds he's crashed the Faculty Formal instead of the Freshman Frolic.

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**MODERN WARFARE:** Like a ghostly archeological site, this street in Hamburg is a typical scene in Germany. These piles of rubble were once huge apartment blocks.

## Deutschland Dismembered

By CLYDE KENNEDY.

### PART 3.

This is the third of a series of articles written for The Carleton by Clyde Kennedy, former editor-in-chief, who spent last summer in various parts of Europe. For six weeks he attended the International Summer Seminar at Ploen, near Kiel, in the British zone of Germany.

The seminar was sponsored by International Student Service of Canada and was financed by the provincial governments of Canada, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, and the British Control Commission of Germany.

It was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 German students from universities in the three western zones of Germany and 40 students from 14 other countries. In this article a Law student of Hamburg presents his views on the general outlook of German students.

#### A German Viewpoint.

"I know many German professors and teachers who have purely childish judgment in international affairs", declared a law student of the University of Hamburg when he addressed the seminar. "They are ruled by law and primitive instincts."

Hans, as we shall call him, felt that many of the professors were of the same opinion as many German students — the individual must serve the state, the individual doesn't count. "For many Germans, even today, a well-organized state is an autocratic police state with a strong army."

This opinion fortified the belief of the French students at the seminar that a too rapid economic recovery of Germany would mean a rebirth of extreme nationalism and all the evils that it implied.

Hans felt, however, that most German students realized the wickedness of the Nazi regime. "The majority of German students today are not Nazis but they are looking for something new", he said. "There is a grave danger that they will not find something new and will therefore seek a new dictator."

#### The Right Approach.

"The only solution", declared Hans, "lies outside Germany. Germany must get into a broader united Europe. There must be a tolerable, positive attitude of other nations toward Germany."

The only thing that made him optimistic, he said, was that at international conferences such as the seminar young people were interested in finding a solution.

Such seminars, he said, were approaching the German problem at the right place, for the universities had been the springboards of strong nationalism and Nazism.

He pointed out that German students were not generally interested in politics. This, he admitted, was a grave situation for now was the very time when they should be interested.

It was true that most of the students were older due to war service and naturally made the attainment of a degree their main concern. But he would not concede that the "textbook horizon" of the German student could be considered to be similar to that of many students in Great Britain and Canada.

"In England and elsewhere", he said, "if a student takes no active interest in politics it is because he has no doubt about his democratic way of life. If a German

## Brunswickian To Publish CUP Booklet

FREDERICTON, N.B. — (CUP) — The Brunswickian, student publication of the University of New Brunswick, has accepted the job of compiling a handbook for all member newspapers of Canadian University Press. It is expected that this booklet will be published within two months.

At the CUP Conference in Quebec City at Laval University UNB's offer of providing this booklet was readily accepted. Other University newspapers are handling similar projects for CUP. The Sheaf of the University of Saskatchewan is publishing a CUP Calendar.

The Queens' Journal will publish a column concerning University camp while McGill Daily, besides its regular duties of CUP News Bureau, will investigate the possibilities, and if at all possible, establish contact with European organizations through a new university press organization of international character—Unipress.

student says he doesn't care about politics the reason goes beyond a pre-occupation with an effort to make up for lost time in getting an education."

#### Obedience a Creed.

"German students know politics only as a fight for power—not as a science of living together", he said, as he traced the history of politics in Germany from 1870 onwards. "Too many students believe in obedience as a creed."

The first political impressions of the older students came during the last years of the Weimar Republic, he declared. At that time there were frequent changes of government and it was not possible to get a majority to have laws passed in a constitutional way.

"At the same time, there was great economic difficulty, with more than seven million unemployed."

See "DEUTSCHLAND" Page 6.

## Dr. Eugene Forsey Presents CCF Stand On Dominion - Provincial Relations

Dr. Eugene Forsey presented the CCF policy on Dominion-Provincial relations in an address last Tuesday to the college CCUF club.

"The policy of the CCF in regards to Dominion-Provincial Relations," said Dr. Forsey, "recognizes the need for a highly centralized federation."

This is a progressive policy, and should appeal to the present Progressive Conservative Party," said Dr. Forsey. "However, Mr. Drew and his party are campaigning for a free association of sovereign provinces, which is exactly the opposite to what the Fathers of Confederation intended."

"As it is now," said Dr. Forsey, "the provinces have the constitu-

tional power to enact social security and economic legislation, but lack the necessary financial resources to implement such legislation, while the Dominion has the necessary finances but has been shorn of its constitutional power."

Club President Donald MacDonald, commenting on the Liberal resolution for the Model Parliament next Thursday, said: "It sounds very much like the kind of political double-talk the Progressive Conservatives were defeated on at the last Model Parliament."

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## Only The Soul That Goes

By FRASER SYMINGTON.

To most people, I suppose, a railroad yard is a rather grimy place where nondescript yardmen and shambling little switching jennies carry out the prosy tasks of commerce. Occasionally a freight train lumbers out of the yards, but who is interested in freights when there are crack passenger trains to observe, aeroplanes to admire and autos to drive? The obvious answer is, nobody. Nobody, that is, but me and my kind.

I walked through a railway yard the other day to save walking round it. My thoughts were on the incidents of the comfortable round of these days of my life, and I walked for some distance noting only with my conscious senses. Then, all of a sudden, nostalgia struck me, a suffusing wave like the memory of an old love.

Once again I was crouched on top of a boxcar with the autumn mist seeping through my jacket as the train broke the great hush of prairie midnight. Once again I saw the mountains march slowly past as I sat on the catwalk of a tank car one spring day, and my hands clenched as they had clenched to grip the handrail when the mighty Fraser Canyon gaped beneath my feet. There was a day when the whitecaps broke on the granite shores of Superior with a chill wind behind them, and a low sun dropped bits of cold, gleaming copper on them. There were the lowlands of Fundy, where tides and haylands and drab cottages spoke of old striving. There were spur tracks to the Northland that spoke of new seeking. There were trips from the old, quiet happy lands of the St. Lawrence to the new, exuberant, challenging lands of the Peace.

Once again in starless night I dozed solitary among the tall pines beside a dying fire. The night gathered round, warm, vibrant, motionless, opaque beyond the dimming circle of the firelight. A cow moose walked past as if I, too, were of the woods.

A train whistled far up the Kicking Horse and the echo of the echo met the ear, high, wild, lonely as a voice from purgatory, sweet as longing. Somewhere in the distance a train crossed a

trestle with a noise like the long roll of drums. High on the mountains a gust of wind roared through the timber and howled round the crags, and down the mountain came deep strong music, a mighty symphony of our land.

Yes, if you have been a bindle stiff, a young mendicant whom the bureaucrats labelled "unemployed," you will stand in a freight yard and memories will come flooding back to you. Suddenly you will feel acutely dissatisfied with the easy, even tenor of your present days. You will look with distaste on the stilted, cold associations that are termed friendship in society, and long for the rough loyalty of the comrades of the road. They were silent when you wished silence and when they talked they talked with rough crude spice, of things that are close to life. They shared without question the tin of beans and loaf of bread purchased with their last two bits, and you found this rough fare good, for it was spiced with hunger and seasoned with friendship.

Now your appetite is jaded because you are never hungry. But anyway, how can chicken a la king at the Chateau hope to compare with chicken mulligan simmered over a jungle fire, or porcupine roasted in glowing embers on the banks of the Athabasca.

Memory of hunger in the old days remains pleasantly, as memory of hunger satisfied, but hunger of the soul remains. It grows painfully intense as you stand in the yards of an evening with the freights making up about you.

You know you will never go back to the old life. You have security and don't have to. The wild places will call but you will never see them again. You can't see them from a plush auto seat or a dining car window. You can only see them, cold and hungry, seated on a packsack in the doorway of a side-door pullman.

From "VISTA".

### EDGEWISE

from Page 2

Order of Lenin and the right to get in at the head of the queue swarmed before my mind's eye.

After wishing Joe a good feed of Turkey, I goose-stepped about my cell singing the International and then crawled between my sheets (from the Ukraine, coloured fushia). Ah, joy! What bliss! I was in, I was set. After many years of capitalist exile I was to be allowed to return to mother Russia.

This morning I arose made my usual obeisance toward Moscow and then my eye fell upon Thackeray Pritchard's letter which appeared in your Feb. 4 issue. The shock of it drove the colour from my red cheeks. All was lost. Down came my villas on the shores of the Caspian. I had been named in that glorious paper The Carleton. Visions of the uranium mines of the North-West Territories appeared before me.

You will note that I am a very sensitive proletarian and subject to visions. For example I can envision the day that Canada will be truly a free country and a good place for all her people to live in. As well, I have a very vivid vision of Mr. Pritchard's ultimate destination.

With that sweet thought I take my leave, comrade, expressing the hope that you will put in a good word for me with the Politburo and reminding Mr. T. Pritchard that as long as The Journal exists in Ottawa no Pro-Con. has grounds for criticising The Citizen.

Yours for plinker tooth brushes,  
KEN ARNOLD,  
Commissioner No. 49,  
Carleton College Bullshooters.

### COMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL — Carleton vs. RMC, 8.30 tonight at the Coliseum.

CUPID CAPERS — There will be dancing, refreshments, prizes and a floor show at the CUPID CAPERS in the assembly hall, Saturday, Feb. 12th at 8 p.m.

MODEL PARLIAMENT — The Model Parliament will meet in its first session of 1939 on Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7.45 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. The Liberals are to make up the government and will put forward a motion supporting the government's policy towards the provinces.

MUSIC GROUP — The Music Appreciation Group will meet on Friday, Feb. 18th in Room 314. Works of Tchaikovsky and Shubert will be played.

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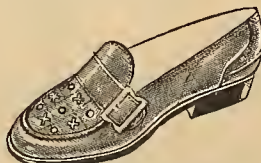
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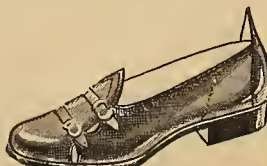
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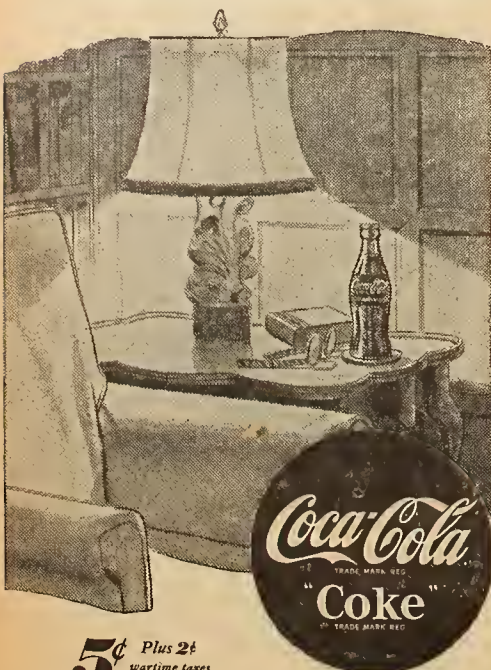
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## Ravens Lose To Grads In Close Game Three Teams Tie For Second Place

By MEL MORRIS

The powerful Gleebe Grads strengthened their hold on first place in the Senior City Basketball League by edging out Carleton College Ravens, by a score of 32-30, in a game played last Friday night at the Coliseum. A belated rally by the Raven quintet fell two points short of tying the game.

On the short end of a 30-24 count with only three minutes remaining in the game, the Ravens fought back with a basket by Lou Besserer and two successful foul shots by Gerry Brown to run the score to 30-28; a basket by Grads made it 32-28, and with only 15 seconds remaining to play Don MacKay notched one for Carleton to end the scoring at 32-30 in favor of the Grads.

Ken Tinsley with nine points

### CRISIS — from Page 2

tutions of higher learning. There are too many Universities, not enough money and not enough students. In the Maritimes we haven't even a University which can supply post-graduate fields in Arts and Science, with the exception of Dalhousie in a few.

Drives are frequent and none too successful, from what we can make out, and probably quite a few of our institutions are in the hole financially. These places at the same time hold up their independence from government as one of the chief reasons whereby they merit the support of the public. Whether or not it is better to be free of government or of the public is a contentious matter which they do not bring up at all.

The result of all this is that our Universities are going to have an extremely difficult time in keeping their head above water. While they may manage to build the odd building for the benefit of the subscribing public, academic expansion seems to be out of the question. They will eventually be driven to government support, or else remain in the rut of academic mediocrity which Maritime Universities with exceptions have followed.

If Maritime Universities are going to advance in academic as well as advertising techniques they are going to have to rely on other sources of income besides private contributions. Already Dalhousie draws support from various governments towards its professional schools. In the field of more liberal studies, however, neither Dal nor any other Maritimes University can offer much beyond a pass B.A. Maritime students will some day become tired of having to go to Central Canada for advanced study, but what government plan will include fifteen small institutions where one good one would be more than sufficient?

Whether or not freedom from government is more important than freedom from the public is another matter altogether.

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## Carleton Bows To Gleebe Merchants 46-29 In Last Intermediate Cager Test

By MEL MORRIS.

Gleebe Merchants came, saw, and completely conquered Carleton Cardinals by a score of 46-29 in a scheduled Intermediate Basketball League game played at the Coliseum last Friday night. Having failed to reach the playoffs, it was the last game of the season for the Cards.

Paced by big Harold Fawcett and George Nicholson, with 13 and 11 points, respectively, the Merchants led 27-13 at half-time.

Vic Garvin, with 10 points, and Sullivan with seven, were the top scorers for the Cardinals.

Gleebe Merchants: Fawcett 13; Saslove 5; Hill 6; Edge 4; Wilson 3; G. Nicholson 11; C. Nicholson 4; Card; Walker.

Carleton Cardinals: Lee 2; McLure 4; Sullivan 7; Bolton 4; Garvin 10; Jones; Nixon 2; Zagerman; Birkett; Snowden; Climo.

## Carleton Leads Hodgins By One Goal In Two Game Total Point Series

The Carleton Ravens took a one point lead in their two game total goal series with Hodgins Brothers for the right to enter the central zone semi-finals in first round of Playground Hockey League finals last Monday night at the College rink by virtue of a 3-2 triumph.

The Ravens, sparked by Eric Roy's three point effort, scored once in the first period and twice in the second while holding Hodgins to single markers in the first and third cantos.

Lombardo opened the scoring for the Ravens at the half way mark of the initial stanza on a neat passing play with Roy. Hodgins and Leduc combined for Hodgins Brothers with one minute remaining in the period to tie it up on Higgins' low shot to the corner.

The Ravens swung to the attack at the start of the second period and Hooper paid off at the three minute mark banging home a loose puck in front of the Hodgins' cage. Roy scored what proved to be the

winner minutes later when he lifted Cowan's rebound into the top right corner of the hump.

Gavin scored the only marker of the final stanza when he beat Cherrier with a low shot to the corner. Hodgins moved in on the Ravens in the dying minutes, but their own loose play plus some tight defensive work on the part of the Ravens prevented the losers from picking up the tying marker.

### First Period.

Carleton—Lombardo (Roy)  
Hodgins—Higgins (Leduc)

### Second Period.

Carleton—Hooper (Roy)  
Carleton—Roy (Cowan)

### Third Period.

Hodgins—Gavin.

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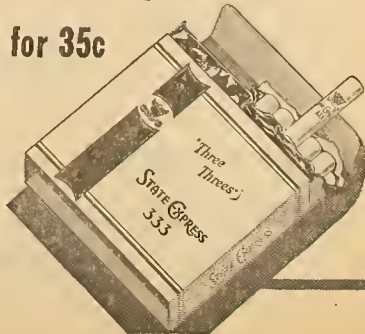


After the Cheque

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"DEUTSCHLAND" from Page 3. played. A very active propaganda against the Treaty of Versailles had a great influence upon the outlook of the students.

"German students are still of the opinion that the only way to get rid of Versailles was to elect Hitler. Very few young people know the facts even today—they are not being told.

#### Nationalistic Teachers.

"You have to remember," he continued, "that it was dangerous for parents to tell their children anything against Hitler. And the secondary school teachers saw to it that the children were steeped in propaganda about the might and right of Germany. The secondary school teachers of Germany are famous for their extreme nationalistic outlook."

"After great tribulations during the long war years, they are suddenly told that all this was wrong. Consequently they are disillusioned and embittered.

"The occupation forces have made a great blunder to say they brought democracy. They brought democracy of a military type."

Democracy, he pointed out, hadn't flourished on empty stomachs. The students were quick to reflect upon how better off they had been under nationalism.

Other sore points, he said, were the confiscation of factories and "the situation in the French zone". Students could not find any excuse for the dismantling of watch factories in the French zone.

"The natural answer of youth is that the democracies are no better than the National Socialists", he said, grimly.

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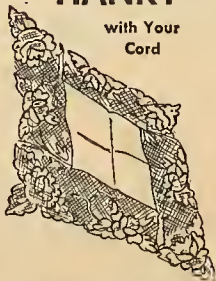
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# The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College

Member Canadian University Press

OTTAWA, CANADA, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

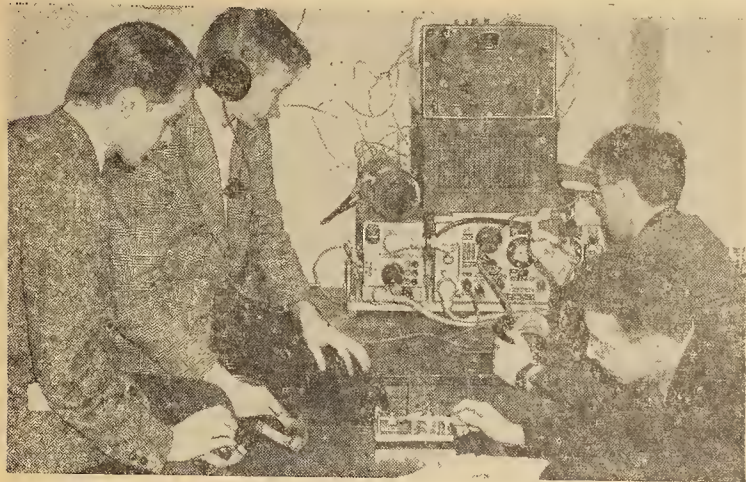
Vol. IV.

**OPEN HOUSE  
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NO. 17

## Inter-Varsity Drama Festival Here February 25



**CARLETON HAMS ON THE AIR**—Members of Carleton's Amateur Radio Club nurse along a contact with equipment set up in the Physics Lab. Club rooms are now located in the Union building where a new transmitter, (being built), will be set up shortly. Breathlessly awaiting results are, left to right, Art Smith, Stu Allan and John LeGrand. Doug Eurrill tries hard for a zero beat.

—(Photo by Cowan).

### Five Colleges Enter One Act Plays In First Eastern Ontario Festival

On February 25 a precedent will be set at Carleton when the curtain opens on the first inter-varsity drama festival ever to be held in Eastern Ontario.

Canada's youngest college will play host to some of the oldest as entries of one-act plays from Queen's, Bishops, MacDonald and Loyola compete against the Carleton group.

### E. W. Stedman To Address Monday's 'Open House'

Air Vice-Marshall E. W. Stedman, Assistant Professor of Engineering at Carleton and Air Advisor to the Chairman of the Defence Research Board, will speak on "The Post War Aeroplane and Jet Propulsion" at an Open House to be held in the Assembly Hall at 8 pm Monday.

The talk will be divided into the following sections: 1. The development of the aeroplane up until 1939. 2. Development during the war, including jet propulsion and the reason for it. 3. Development since the war, including a discussion of the turbine driven propeller and the reason for it. 4. A glance at the future.

The Carleton entry will be "Another Way Out" a comedy directed by Bil Dunstan. The play satirizes the advanced ideas among artists in Greenwich Village in 1920. Three of the four leading roles will be handled by Joan Jackson, Bill Armstrong and Rud Richardson. The complete cast of "Another Way Out" and the list of entries from the visiting colleges will be announced later.

A rejuvenation of the auditorium stage has been effected during the last two months. Five new spotlights and a regrouping of stage lights show a marked improvement in lighting effects. New curtains and backdrops have also been added. The new dressing rooms behind the stage will be equipped in time for the two-day festival.

From Monday on, tickets for the festival will be on sale outside the assembly hall during both night and day class hours.

## Model Parliament Session Set For February 17th

### K. R. Wilson Speaks At Round Table Session

Kenneth R. Wilson, Ottawa editor of the *Financial Post*, was guest speaker at last Monday's session of the bi-monthly senior journalism round table talks.

Mr. Wilson "deplored" the present level of financial reporting on the average Canadian newspaper and pointed to a need for significant comment on economic affairs and for competent men to do it.

He felt the best type of financial writer lay somewhere between "the man who runs the grocery store" and the educated thinker.

He believes a college education or a study of economics is not essential to a financial writer, but rather, success in the field depends on a liking or aptitude for the type of work.

Although he believes a short period of training on a daily newspaper would be valuable preparation for work on a paper like the *Financial Post*, Mr. Wilson pointed out that many reporters with long experience on dailies were unable to convert to the more analytic financial writing.

Members of Carleton political clubs and guest speakers will debate the problems of Dominion-Provincial relations at the session of the model parliament scheduled to be held in the assembly hall on February 17.

Members of the Liberal party who will form the government and introduce the bill to be debated, stated they will ask Justice Minister Garson to attend as guest speaker. Bill Shaw will act as Prime Minister.

The CCF party, under the leadership of Don MacDonald, will act as official opposition and expect to have David Lewis, National Secretary of the CCF, as guest speaker. Mr. MacDonald promised that his party will "wipe the floor" with the government.

The Progressive-Conservative party will take over the role of minor opposition and some members of the party have hinted they are prepared to fight for provincial autonomy along the Drew-Duplessis line.

Professor McKinnon of the political science department will act as house speaker.

### '49 Grads' Questionnaire

Questionnaires will be issued to all '49 graduates and second year engineers next week to obtain the necessary biographical information on each student whose picture will appear in the Grads' Yearbook. This was announced by the Yearbook Committee at a meeting last Sunday.

The committee stressed the importance of having the completed forms in the hands of the yearbook editors at the earliest possible date and set February 15 as the deadline.

Final year students are requested to fill in the form promptly and carefully, adding any information they may think to be desirable on a separate sheet, if necessary, and hand it in to the editor of *The Carleton* on or before February 15. Forms may also be left in *The Carleton* mail boxes, one located in the vestibule of the Union Building, and another below the main notice board in the college.

Questionnaires will be distributed by Faculty Representatives and will also be obtainable in the Registrar's Office.

### Fellowships Committee Meets Here On Tuesday

The Committee on Fellowships of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, will meet at Carleton College on Tuesday, February 8, to discuss applications received from candidates in 16 war-devastated countries. Dr. James Gibson, associate professor of History at Carleton, is chairman of the committee.

The Canada-UNESCO fellowships will be available in Canadian universities, research institutes or departments of government for periods varying from six to eight months during 1949-1950.

The fellowships committee works closely with the NFCUS, which has nominated as members Professor E. L. Thompson, dean of the faculty of graduate studies at McGill, and Dr. Leon Lortie, vice-rector of the University of Montreal.

Other members include Dr. F. J. Alcock, curator of the National Museum of Canada and lecturer in geology at Carleton, Dr. H. H. Sanderson, National Research Council, Mr. J. K. B. Robertson, of the National Gallery of Canada, Mr. Walter Herbert, of the Canadian Foundation, Mr. Tom Daley, of the National Film Board, Dr. John E. Robbins, Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Professor A. E. Phillips, University of Toronto and Reverend Father Henri St. Denis, University of Ottawa.

### Urge Facs Select Entries Re Valentine Sweetheart

The committee in charge of arrangements for the forthcoming Valentine Dance urge all faculties to choose their sweethearts for Saturday, February 12.

Jackie Stoute and Francis McGee have been elected sweethearts to represent Commerce faculty.

Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from Elaine McCredie, Grace Hill, Dodie Eastman, Ces Rankin, Marion Smith and Jackie Stoute.

### List Jobs For Un-Graduates

The rule by which notices placed on the bulletin board in the College building must be approved, has resulted in greatly increased efficiency.

When the results of the recent exams were posted, there appeared beside them the Want Ad section clipped from a local daily. The clipping listed opportunities for ambitious young men wishing to embark on a career in such lucrative professions as dishwashing, setting up pins, polishing pool balls, and so on.

## Chateau Laurier Will be Scene Of Spring Prom Attendance To Be Limited To 600 Guests

The annual Spring Prom will be held at the Chateau Laurier early in March, Rod Richardson, chairman of the dance committee, revealed at last Sunday's meeting of the Students' Council. Attendance this year will be limited to 600 persons, and personal invitations will be sent to each student, including those attending night classes.

Plans for entertainment are well under way, and the committee expects to have a prominent diplomatic official as guest speaker. Dance music will be supplied by Orville Johnson and his orchestra. Dress will be optional.

Prices this year will vary. The charge for students is one dollar per person. If a student brings an outsider the price is four dollars per couple; if both are outsiders, six dollars per couple. Members of the staff, five dollars per couple.

### Dr. James Honorary President Of NFCUS

HAMILTON — (CUP)—Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University is now honorary president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Douglas G. Seldon, secretary of NFCUS, announced that Dr. James has replied to an invitation to take the post, saying he was "delighted to accept."

The collaboration between NFCUS and the National Conference of Canadian Universities had been fruitful in the past, Dr. James said.

### March of Books Drive

Dr. James A. Gibson, Associate Professor of History, has announced he will accept the contributions from Carleton students who wish to donate to the current Dominion-wide "March of Books" campaign, sponsored by the Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

"Perhaps it should be emphasized," stated Dr. Gibson, "that the campaign is selective, rather than general. As a result of my recent visit to Paris I am satisfied of the need for text books published since 1935, periodicals in which there is a consecutive run of two years or more, standard reference works and classics. All these are in great demand."

### Discussion Groups Open To Seniors, Sophs, Will Examine Literary Masterpieces

Mr. A. M. Beattie, associate professor of English, has announced that the discussion groups on World Classics is open to any third or fourth year student, in addition to the honours English students for whom the course was designed.

Although the seminar is arranged by the English department, members of other departments have participated. Professor D. M. Shepherd, of the Classics department conducted the discussion on Homer's *Iliad* and *Odyssey*, Dr. C. W. Bishop, on the literature of the Old Testament, and Professor J. P. Young, on

### Montaignes Essays.

Professor Beattie is supervising the present discussions of *Dante's Inferno*, "because," he informs us, "the faculty does not yet boast an expert in Italian." He hastens to add, "the seminar does not profess to provide a detailed or linguistic study of these masterpieces."

The classics are read in English translations, "and the object of the seminar, is to provide students with an opportunity of becoming acquainted with some of the greatest works of human genius," Professor Beattie stated.

The seminar meets on Thursdays at 11 am.



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa

DIAL 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.  
Advertising rates on request

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jerry O'Meara  
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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949

## "Let's Rave About Our Ravens"

Once again we would like to turn the spotlight on Carleton sports—particularly on our basketball team The Ravens, which has been making such a fine showing both for themselves and the college.

Unfortunately, the student body is making a very poor showing insofar as attendance at basketball games is concerned. While this state of affairs would be quite understandable if the Ravens were just a bunch of vain, glory-seeking, muscle-bound, self-styled athletes, who could not win a game even against a pack of morons, such is not the case. On the contrary, our hoopsters are a hard-working lot who take their sport seriously—and it shows in their game. But the lack of student support at games is hard on their morale. It takes more than a close-knit, hard-fighting team to win games. A large, lusty cheering section is a good part of the battle.

No one will dispute the positive psychological effect of a large cheering section on the morale of its team. With very little such support our boys have taken top position in the Intercollegiate Intermediate League and second place in the Senior City League. It would be very interesting, indeed, to witness what they would do to their opponents if Carleton students were to turn out en masse for every game and raise the roof with their cheering. If this were to happen, a special cheering section would soon be allotted to Carleton and our cheer leaderettes could be easily persuaded to provide leadership—with colorful cartwheels thrown in for good measure.

But a winning team can suddenly lose its winning streak if fellow students fail to show up to share in its victories.

The least we can do is to turn out for the games. For a very nominal admission fee—twenty-five cents—a student can see two top-notch basketball games in one evening and thoroughly enjoy himself. Once you have given it a try, you'll wonder why you never got around to it before. A worthy cause is worthy of your support!

Don't let the Ravens down tonight!

## A Word In Edgewise

### PLAIN TALK ?

Editor Carleton:—This is a reply to the letter of Messrs. Oakes, Duff, Baron, Bolton and Arnold which appeared in the Ottawa "Citizen" prior to December 20. This truly democratic paper, refused to allow a reply because it would be pro Progressive Conservative. Naturally anything reeking of democracy is an anathema to the Citizen editor. The following is the letter I sent to that Ottawa daily:

A Reply to "Those Ironic Students."

Editor Citizen and Commissars Oakes, Duff, Baron, Bolton and Arnold:

Oh most high and lofty quinary of Carleton College Bullshooters, may I, poor creature (having salamed to Moscow twice and sung the Red Flag backwards thrice) approve of your admonition to all (those poor, ignorant, liberty-loving people) to vote Pro Con (progressive continually).

Mr. Drew has won (oh where were those C.S.U. bat-boys and civil liberties action squads, we could have prevented this) and we are morose. Come, let us take heart and partake of Fearless Forsy's reinforced ginger ale substitute and drown our sorrows in one

of Mr. Mann's approved texts (by W. "Red" Shakespeareovitch, available in triplicate at any commissariat or Wordsworth House). Those misguided 12,000 in Carleton believe socialism cannot be democratic—this is sheer poppycock, propagated by those too cowardly to relinquish their personal liberty and democratic rights. Fie on all such free-thinking people! We speak for that vast conglomeration of (profanely) inarticulate, dumb creatures (the CCF's college professors, Rhodes scholars, etc.) who prefer wisely and sagely to have their thinking done by us.

Within our deflated circle we view the scene with equanimity, for if Drew comes can freedom be far behind! Perish the thought and have another triplicate form, peasant! While their breathes one CCFer may regimentation and bureaucracy dwell forever.

There are some who erroneously believe we approve of revolution. We condemn such outright thought; such means will never be used unless we cannot get elected any other way. And when we are

See EDGEWISE — Page 4

## So You Wanna Work For The Journal ?

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article, reprinted from The Queens' Journal, strikes a familiar note.

So you want to be an editor . . . so you had ideas before you came to college of being a foreign correspondent . . . so you practice on the Journal . . . and get to be editor . . . every Wednesday and Sunday it's press night . . . every Thursday and Monday there's the printers . . . and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday you relax . . . yea? . . . you don't . . . you worry . . . about what you're going to use on the other days . . . and about the copy somebody threw out . . . and the people who don't like the Steamshovel . . . and the people who don't like anything but the Steamshovel . . . and those that think the Lower Campus is funny . . . and those that think that it stinks . . . and of course the people that don't like the Journal . . . everybody can do a better job than you . . . but they don't . . . they just complain . . . complain . . . complain . . . that's all you hear down here . . . crabbing and griping . . . about the communists . . . or the fascists . . . or the good coach . . . or the lousy coach . . . or the players on our teams . . . or smoking in the classrooms . . . or not smoking . . . or swearing . . . or drinking . . . or the women at Queen's . . . or the men at Queen's . . . or the professors . . . or the courses . . . or humans in general . . . and you get the worries of the atomic bomb . . . and the UNTD . . . and the COTC . . . and the NFCUS . . . and the IVCF . . . CUP . . . ISS . . . SCM . . . AMS . . . for or against . . . building up or tearing down . . . nobody ever just satisfied . . . nobody happy . . . Oh, you learn a lot about journalism . . . that unless you tell somebody their story is better than Hemingway . . . or Huxley . . . they won't write again . . . if the stuff is off-colour and unprintable then we are prudish with bourgeois tastes . . . if we print it . . . we're

obscene and blasphemous . . . that people are quick with criticism and slow with the congratulations . . . that people only consider their own desires . . . no one else's . . . that last year's paper is always better . . . that every other college's paper is always better . . . and every editor swears this Journal will be better . . . but it isn't . . . 'cause people are just the same . . . they never change . . . the clubs are always sure that the other clubs are getting more coverage . . . that this political party is getting more emphasis . . . that this activity is getting more publicity . . . that there isn't much poetry on the feature page . . . that engineers are ignored . . . that medsmen are forgotten . . . that artsmen are slandered . . . and the letters come in . . . but at twelve midnight you don't worry about those things . . . you forget about training in journalism . . . all you think about is getting words counted . . . and stories measured . . . and pages made up . . . and heads . . . and by-lines . . . and new type . . . and how you are going to put everything in that you promised . . . 'cause if you don't somebody is sure to holler . . . and you think back to the first few weeks of school . . . and of all the budding writers and reporters and make-up artists that flooded the office so that you didn't have work for them all . . . and you wonder where they all disappeared to . . . and you think that maybe you weren't nice enough to them and killed genius . . . or at least dampened enthusiasm . . . so you talk to them and beg and plead . . . but . . . suddenly they remember that they have essays . . . or tests . . . or exams . . . and then it dawns on you that you are here to get a degree, too . . . and you have work to do . . . but there isn't a paid permanent editor for the Journal so you stay . . . and every Sunday . . . and every Wednesday . . . and every Monday . . . and every Thursday . . . and the rest of the week you keep on worrying . . .

—CYNICA.

## Why Do College Men Fail ?

A survey shows seven basic traits are needed by graduates. Absence indicates failure to grow emotionally.

Why does the college trained man frequently fail at his first job?

The answer—he is still a child in one way or another, because he lacks one or more of seven basic traits.

That is the answer given by Dr. Robert N. McMurtry based on a survey by his management firm which studied 1,167 trainees directly hired from college by 247 companies.

He listed the seven traits as:

The ability to stay long enough with a company to repay the investment in training.

The ability to accept responsibility.

Perseverance, or the ability "to follow a path to the end", even if the path is unfamiliar.

Self-reliance.

The quality of being agreeable to different groups and different persons.

Identification of his personal goals with those of the firm.

And the ability to exercise authority without belligerence.

"Absence of these traits, or any one of them,

indicates failure of an individual, to grow emotionally", said Dr. McMurtry.

He said his study was based on experience with the 1,167 trainees recruited directly from college who were trained at the expense of \$2,750 each for the first year, exclusive of such items as supervision and breakage.

Of the whole group, only a small percentage were judged desirable at the end of the first year. The others had left or had proved unsatisfactory and were discharged.

The way to avoid this loss, Dr. McMurtry said, is "to keep clearly in mind the qualifications for the job, and to use a patterned interview which permits the interviewer to explore all facets of the applicant's background.

"This latter will give the interviewer a factual basis for judging whether the trainee does have the qualities the company seeks—and this judgment must be made upon a careful evaluation of what the candidate has done rather than on what he says he will do."

—Lloyd Brady, in The Technique, Atlanta, Georgia.

## Girls, have a heart!

("His, of course")



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## College Club Operating Underground

At least one campus organization has been driven underground. The Camera Club is now located in dark rooms in the basement of the Students' Union.

Equipment, which was removed (surreptitiously?) from similarly dark rooms in the College, was swept, dusted and washed last week. Members may now use the two dark rooms in the Union for developing rolls, negative printing, etc.

The interior of the dark rooms, it is reported, have been painted grey and the counters covered with masonite. An old gas stove which had been occupying one of the club's offices has been removed.

Stan Metcalfe remains Club President and Mary Joan Hyland continues to fill out the position as Secretary-Treasurer. New members are welcomed at any time.

Present club members are reminded that their fees are payable now.

## News Briefs

### Hleodor Club Holds Kitchen-Shower

Flickering candle light and soft harmony from a number of students grouped about the piano provided the backdrop for the Hleodor Club's Kitchen Shower and Tea on Sunday. Cecily Rankin and Joan Howlett poured for the 100 or more guests who turned up during the afternoon.

Cutlery, bowls, soap, towels, a butter dish, a cream and sugar set, strainers and that kitchen symbol of the age, a can opener, were among the many useful articles received. Money donations were received from Mrs. Stoneham, Chris Brown and Frank Smith.

The afternoon marked one of the most successful of these increasingly popular Sunday gatherings to date.

### Skating Party at Students Union

Fifty hardy souls braved the slightly above freezing temperature in the Students' Union Saturday evening to turn out for a skating party sponsored by the Hleodor Club. Twenty of these were distasteful enough of the sub-zero weather to face the icy blast which swept the college rink. Returning to the Union, numbed but cheerful, they shared a hot lunch with their less enthusiastic companions.

Saturday's was the first skating party of the season. The Hleodor Club is now busy with preparations for their Valentine Dance to be held February 12, plan to make skating parties a regular thing at the college. Now if the weatherman can just be prevailed upon to cooperate.

### Journalism Classes at University of Sask.

The managing board of The Sheaf, student publication at the University of Saskatchewan, has set up a school of journalism on the campus. While the classes are intended primarily for members of The Sheaf staff, any student interested in journalism may attend.

Lectures are delivered by members of the university faculty and experienced newspapermen. Subjects dealt with include news writing, sports writing, feature writing, makeup, proof reading, newspaper organization, etc.

There is no journalism faculty as such at the University of Saskatchewan. The courses offered by The Sheaf mark the first move by a western Canadian university to include journalism subjects in the curricula.

### Funds For Journalism Students

Proceeds from the sparkling comedy success *It Depends What You Mean*, to be presented at LaSalle Academy, 8.30 p.m., Monday, February 7, will go to the Ottawa Women's Press Club Loan Fund for journalism students at Carleton College. The play is being staged through the co-operation of the Stage Society.

### UNESCO Official To Visit Ottawa

Dr. Walter Levis, deputy director general of UNESCO, will visit Ottawa during the last week of February, it was learned recently. During his last visit in September, 1947, three faculty members of Carleton College, Mr. E. F. Sheffield, Mr. J. W. Willard and Dr. J. A. Gibson, discussed with Dr. Levis the 1948 program for UNESCO. It is hoped Dr. Levis will visit Carleton during his stay in Ottawa.

### Student Broadcast

Station CFRA will broadcast a program featuring senior journalists Jerry Reynolds, Prudence Warrington, Guy deMerlis and Vinton Mader, next Monday night from 8.30 to 8.45. Broadcast will be a discussion of freedom of the press and the United Nations. Prof. Wilfrid Eggleston will act as chairman.

### CCUF Elect Executive

Dale MacDonald was elected president of the CCUF club for the coming year at a meeting last Wednesday night. Other officers elected were: Don Swain, vice-president; Moy Colleary, secretary; Morris Duff, treasurer; Ken MacLeod, party whip.

### Managing Editors' Association

Prof. Wilfrid Eggleston will attend the third annual conference of the Managing Editors' Association of Canada in Ottawa February 11, 12 and 13.

Prof. Eggleston hopes he will be successful in bringing one or two managing editors to Carleton to show them the facilities of the Department of Journalism.

### Baltic Conference Series

Dr. Alfred Valdmantis, Visiting Professor of Political Economy, is currently appearing before fourth year journalism students in a series of three conferences concerning the Baltic countries.

A series of three editorial page features on the Baltic will be assigned to senior journalists as practical exercises.

The first conference concerned the historical background of the Baltic, the second was on the years of independence between 1918 and 1940, and the third will be on communism in the Baltic.

Dr. Valdmantis was one of the senior administrators of Latvia when that country was taken over by the Soviet in 1940.

### YMCA Meeting At Carleton

The committee on Christian Emphasis of the National Council of YMCA will meet at Carleton College on Saturday, February 5.

The committee will consider an interim report for presentation to the annual meeting of the National Council YMCA to be held at Windsor, February 18-20.

## Carleton Party Is Thirty In College Social Season

The Bromo people declared a 30-cent dividend on all common stock and the price of beefsteak rose sharply last Monday morning.

But these changes in the financial picture formed only one small part of the aftermath of The Carleton's annual staff party. Post Mortems are still in session and only a very rough estimate of the damage was available at press time.

The ancient sage who declared "a fool and his money are soon parted" should have seen what 80 of them could accomplish. All had the proverbial time of their lives as usual—except one.

Everyone else danced, sang and watched a "floor show" provided by Art Higginson and Al Maser. However, the latter thought he was in a radio station and read his script.

As usual the crows gathered around the piano and became so absorbed in their singing that frantic waiters had turned out the lights and were still pleading on bended knees with them to go home an hour after closing time. One prankster's attempt to sneak the piano out the front door was thwarted by an eagle-eyed gendarme.

The only major casualty of the evening was a member of this paper's managing board who succeeded in an attempt to catch a snowball with his eye (this newspaper prints only facts). The snowball was uninjured.

### U. of Toronto Called Hotbed of Communism

TORONTO.—(CUP)—The Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto last week rapped the recent statements of President Watson Kirkconnell, of Acadia University to the effect that the University of Toronto is a "hotbed of communism".

By a unanimous vote, the following resolution was passed by the council: "That the Students' Administrative Council of the University of Toronto go on record as strongly deploring unfounded and unproven statements which reflect unfavourably on this university."

This refers specifically to a recent statement which President Kirkconnell of Acadia is reported to have made. The University of Toronto Council also released a statement saying that it feels "that the statement that the University of Toronto is a 'hotbed of communism' is a gross misrepresentation of fact, and that it strongly resents such implications about the university being made without supporting evidence."

In an article released recently by the British United Press, McGill University was also accused of being a 'hotbed of communism'.

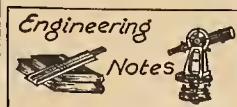
## EDITORIAL ENCORE

### Intellectual Relief

The following editorial is reprinted from a recent issue of the McGill Daily.

At its recent conference in Montreal, the National Federation of Canadian University Students resolved to assist the work of International Student Service in every way possible. The NFCUS recognized the value of the broad program of material and intellectual relief which I.S.S. has planned for this year.

The work of the Canadian Committee of ISS has been given strong support throughout the past few years not only by students on campuses across the country but also by such organizations as the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and by leading church officials of the Jewish, Catholic and Protestant faiths.



The Junior Section of the EIC (Ottawa Branch) recently held its first annual dance in the Carleton College assembly hall. Some 60 couples from the junior section, including Ottawa U and Carleton, were present.

D. E. Kennedy, past president, and G. C. McRostie, president, were in attendance. Carleton was officially represented by George Dann and Gerry Conger, presidents of first and second years, respectively. Decorations were arranged by Eric (Waldo) Hebert.

Though not completely recovered from the EIC dance, the engineers gamely sallied forth into a freezing north wind on their way to inspect the Filtration Plant on Lemieux Island. Just when half-a-dozen second year 'men' were considering Siberian exile for their EIC representative, Mr. G. W. Shorter appeared to taxi the half frigid bodies the remaining half mile to the plant.

The 40 students were given a detailed explanation, by Mr. Stockwell, of the processes employed in the purification of the city's water supply. Mixing tanks, settling basins and filter beds were examined and a gilder bed was washed for the visitors.

Following a banquet, presided over by Mr. MacDonald, City Water Works Engineer, an informative film "Let's Look At Water" was shown.

Preliminary arrangements were made by Mr. Shorter of the faculty.

An outstanding example of how the importance of the work of ISS has been recognized was the seminar held in Germany last summer. The seminar brought together 140 students from 16 countries, including 50 students from universities across Canada, so that they could exchange ideas, learn more of the cultures of other nations, and gain a better idea of the importance of free academic discussion.

The British Control Commission of Germany felt this project was so important that the commission provided a meeting place, made many facilities available, and generally assisted with the problem of getting the students into Germany. The Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO contributed a major portion of the funds for the seminar. The provincial governments of Canada financed the transportation of Canadian students to Europe. The Department of Veterans' Affairs and the Department of External Affairs provided books and pamphlets for the seminar library.

Thus ISS was able to hold a seminar whose success has been widely acclaimed. Not one cent of the money collected in the annual campus drives was used for the seminar. The reputation of ISS in Canada was so high that it was able to obtain the money from the sources mentioned.

The Canadian Committee of ISS is now working on a project to bring DP and other European students to Canada and the project is receiving wide support.

The plan is to bring one DP student and one other European student to Canada for every 2,000 students on Canadian campuses. The DP students would remain in Canada, but the other students would be pledged to return to a university in the country from which they came. The International Refugee Organization of the United Nations has promised assistance for the transportation of the DP students to Canada.

Anyone who has seen at first hand the frustration and hopelessness that is the daily fare of Latvian, Lithuanian, Estonian and Jewish students who seem to be condemned to a useless life in wretched camps in Germany, knows the real need to offer them something more hopeful than material relief.

And anyone who has visited Europe since the end of the war knows the tremendous need for an exchange of ideas such as would be made possible by bringing other European students to Canada for one year.

It is to be hoped that Carleton students will participate in this year's ISS program to bring European students to Canada and to provide material relief for students in Greece, France and India.

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Friday, February 4, 1949, Page 3

## GLEBE FLORIST

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## Mud In Your Mug

*I know every pub from the east to the west,  
To the stills in a south-country cave,  
And I've drunk every slush up to dandelion mush  
And cared not a hoot for the grave.*

*Why, there was a time in the rip-roaring past  
When we toasted a back-country bride,  
And when I drank to the lass I hefted a glass  
With some pebbles dissolving inside.*

*And back to a dive in the flickering haunts,  
To the roar of a toast "Here it goes!  
May it blister your belly and turn it to jelly  
And bore out your skin to the toes!"*

*There was nothing, bejapers, that I couldn't drink,  
Not a thing that could give me the shakes,  
Were it alcohol, rum, or rot-gut by the drum  
Swilled in cans at the weddings or wakes.*

*But at last I've been beaten; I've sampled some hooch,  
Quite the worst that ever I've seen,  
I croak like a frog and get sick as a dog  
On that sludge from the Carleton canteen.*

V. I. CLOUTHIER.

## Girl From Down Under

By MOIRA O'LEARY

One of the most interesting students at Carleton College is a pretty young brunette who hails from down under and who has travelled over half the globe before coming here. She is Robin Carne who has been in Canada for a year and a half. She attended Lisgar Collegiate last year and is now studying for her B.A. at Carleton where she has distinguished herself by her swimming ability with the girls' team.

Born in Perth, Australia, her first stop was Java, where she went with her parents in 1935. Here, at the age of seven, she was taught swimming by a Dutch professional. Her object was not necessarily to learn the art of swimming, Robin said, "It was just so hot the first thing you thought of was swimming."

As for Java itself, Robin found it fascinating, especially the colorful aspects of life there. During the heat of the afternoon, she recalled, all activity ceased for a siesta after which the main part of the day began. Dinner was not eaten until about 10 p.m. However, because the tropical climate is disagreeable for children, she returned home in 1938 to attend school in Melbourne, Australia. During these years, the northern part of Australia was being bombed by the Japanese and there was constant fear of invasion.

At school Robin entered swimming competitions and broke a number of established records with her strong breast stroke. In Australian schools, she said, stress in the sports field is laid on swimming and life saving.

Robin came to Canada with her parents in 1947. Her ship docked at San Francisco, then she travelled by train to Vancouver and thence to Ottawa. Her greatest thrill of the trip was seeing the Rockies, and she believes you have not seen Canada until you have seen them.

Although her first impression of Ottawa was not too favorable she has learned to like it since becoming better acquainted with it. She enjoys college life thoroughly, and considers Carleton an extremely pleasant place.

Robin doesn't find much difference between the Canadian and Australian way of life. She likes Canadian hockey, but doesn't think our football measures up to Australian rules football. When asked how Canadian men compared with Australians, she said, "Oh very well," then added smilingly, "but there aren't enough of them." She then touched on one of Ottawa women's most frequently voiced complaints by remarking, "but in Australia, men stand up for women on street-cars."

## - Plain English -

The tidal wave of government pamphlets and communications which flooded the country during World War II, has given rise to protests on both sides of the Atlantic. The writing of plain, simple English, it is said, has become the rarest of accomplishments.

In America, Rudolph Flesh denounces what he terms the "gobbledygook" of official documents. In his recent book, "The Art of Plain Talk", he goes so far as to outline a mathematical formula for testing the "readability" of written words. ("Who Has Seen The Wound", Jan. 28th issue of The Carleton.)

Even in England, where the language has undergone less distortion than elsewhere, there has been a decline. In a 94-page booklet titled "Plain Words", the notorious faults of official English are exposed.

The booklet is the work of Sir Ernest Arthur Gowers, who has spent a lifetime in the civil service. He begins by explaining what he is trying to do. "It is not easy nowadays", he says caustically to his civil service readers, "to remember anything so contrary to all appearances as that officials are the servants of the public." It follows that the public should be able to understand what the government is talking about in pamphlets and documents.

The worst example which Sir Ernest can recall of the official fondness for elaborate phrases, rather than short direct words is one which came from Washington. It was a letter to a wounded war veteran which read in part: "The non-compensable evaluation heretofore assigned to you for your service-connected disability is confirmed and continued."

How much more simple, efficient and time-saving to say: "You are still not entitled to a disability pension." With the first version the reader has to puzzle over the meaning and may have to write to the department again to find out just where he stands.

The author is at pains to distinguish between official English, i.e. the English which officials write

for the benefit of the general public, and legal English, which is written by lawyers for use in court. Laws are written the way they are so that their meaning is perfectly clear to lawyers and judges.

But official English, which the public must comprehend if it is to serve its purpose, is urgently in need of improvement.

To illustrate how official English could be improved, he quotes from two versions of an imaginary pamphlet recently prepared by the Health Ministry for the guidance of its staff. Version A, written in the old style, starts out:

"The Minister has been in receipt of not a few inquiries from local education authorities regarding the possibility of obtaining additional allocations of beer for purposes in connection with the discharge of their functions under Part II of the First Schedule to the Education Act, 1944..."

In 262 words the pamphlet proceeds to explain methods by which additional beer may be obtained.

Version B translates Version A into good English and says everything that needs to be said in 106 words. It begins: "The minister has been asked by several local education authorities whether more beer can be obtained for use at education committee meetings..." and so on.

Comments Sir Ernest, "I recommend to all officials the final words of the office memorandum from which these imaginary circulars are taken: 'We should aim at B rather than A—and then issue neither.'"

Government composed documents are not the sole offenders in this tendency to write in an involved manner. The campaign for good English might well be extended to the writing field in general.

Therefore, be it hereinafter resolved, that, with reference to the above, a definite attempt will be made to ensure the comprehensibility of material which may be perused by the general public.

Let's write plain, understandable English.

CCF party, of course, will be merely coincidence. Such a move will curtail those nasty differences of opinion arising in some elections.

And now, noble peasants, I must take my leave to return to the glorious leaders of our party. These are men who have no interest in personal or pecuniary gain—or not much—but are interested solely in gaining your vote by any possible means. What could be more democratic than that? It is only blatant propagandists who say otherwise.

Remember Confucius say "If at first Redds do not succeed, Lie, lie again!"

Yours for pink tooth brush, THACKERAY PRITCHARD. (Dew Gestapo Agent No. 22-T). Eds. Note—What's that, Myrt? (See "Plain English" this issue.)

To the Editor—  
Dear Sir:

Re, your squib of last week "Keeps Goat Under Bed, Goes Out On His Head".

It wasn't a goat. It was an ASS, named Tom. —Archie Snow.  
Ed's Note—For Shame!

THE CARLETON,  
Friday, February 4, 1949, Page 4

*Around the Campus  
with Egbert*



*Egbert  
says*

... "Maybe I should have taken 'Sleeping Habits of the Human Young' as my subject"

That baby is putting quite a "damper" on Egbert's baby-sitting enthusiasm, not to mention that home assignment he's got to hand in tomorrow.

But one thing that can dampen your spirits even more is the realization that it's the day for the big prom, and you're fresh out of that stuff that glitters.

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# Senior Hoopsters Show Consistently Good Form

## Ravens Lead Intercollegiate Loop Beat Ottawa U. In Return Game 47-41

By Stu Allan

The Carleton Ravens took over top spot in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball League when they met and defeated Ottawa University to the tune of 47-41 in a game played last Friday evening at the Coliseum. Despite the absence of one of their best players, Gerry Brown, the Ravens played top flight ball all evening.

Inspired by the deadly shooting of Lou Besserer, the Ravens moved in to pot 23 points in the first half. Varsity, led by Williamson, fell in line six points behind, with a 17 point total for the half.

The second session proved to be a hard fought battle with neither team gaining any advantage. The game ended with the score 47-41 in favor of Carleton, who held the same six point lead they had gained in the first half.

CARLETON—Robertson 5; McKay 6; Besserer 10; Pyle 9; Wilson 7; McDermott 3; Nuth 7; Katz; Lee.

OTTAWA U.—Valois 7; Rochon 7; Williamson 14; Brennan 10; Smith; Reaume; Bonneau; Parisien 3.

## Worlds Hockey Pairings

ZURICH, Switzerland — (Exchange)—The executive committee of the International Ice Hockey Federation Saturday night paired 10 teams to participate in the World Hockey Championships at Stockholm Feb. 12-20.

Sudbury Wolves, Canada's representative, were paired with Austria and Denmark in the first bracket, Group A.

In group B, the second bracket, Czechoslovakia's strong team will play Sweden and Finland.

In group C, the third bracket, Switzerland, the United States, Norway and Belgium will meet each other. If a team drops out of group A or B, Belgium will be transferred to fill the berth.

Each team will meet every other team in its group and then two from each bracket will enter the finals. The six teams in the finals will play each other once.

Poland cancelled its entry, explaining bad weather made it impossible to obtain sufficient practice.

THE CARLETON,  
Friday, February 4, 1949, Page 5

PORTRAIT . .  
COMMERCIAL .  
ILLUSTRATIVE .

VINCENT  
THOMAS  
PHOTOGRAPHER

784 Bank St., 4-5695

## Ravens Gain Fourth Victory With 3-1 Win Over Hodgins Tuesday

The Carleton Ravens won their fourth hockey game in five league starts last Tuesday evening at the College rink when they downed Hodgins Bros. 3-1 in a regular Playground League contest. The Ravens scored a goal in each of the three periods while holding Hodgins to a single marker in the second.

Ellis opened the scoring for the Ravens at the seven minute mark of the first period when he beat Wilkins with a hard drive from close in. Hodgins had a chance to collect the equalizer when Johnston was sitting out a high sticking penalty but their power attacks failed to connect.

Leggo gave Carleton a two goal lead shortly after the second session got underway beating Wilkins from a scramble in front of the Hodgins cage. Roger Beattie got this one back for the losers a minute later when he teamed with Leech and Davis to go in all alone on Cherrier and gave him no chance with a low shot to the corner.

Hodgins fought hard for the game-tying tally in a fast third period, but Gordon put the issue beyond a doubt at the 14 minute mark beating Wilkins from 10 feet out with a shot that never left the ice.

### Lineups

CARLETON: Cherrier, Cowan, McBride, Lombardo, Leggo, Gordon, Hooper, Ellis, Murchison, Johnston.

HODGINS BROS.: Wilkins, Leech, Leduc, Higgins, Whiteacre, Forbes, Gavan, Mercier, Beattie, Levesque, Gervin, Davis, Hughes, Franklin.

### Summary

First Period—  
1. Carleton — Ellis (Johnston, Hooper)  
Penalty: Johnston

Second Period—  
2. Carleton—Leggo (Cowan)  
3. Hodgins — Beattie (Leech, Davis)  
Penalty: Lombardo

Third Period—  
4. Carleton — Gordon (Leggo, Lombardo)

## Weakened Carleton Team Places Fourth

Scourged by 'flu' which cost them the services of three of their outstanding performers, the Carleton swim team gained only seven out of a possible 24 points in the meet at Montreal on January 29.

Frank McGee placed second in the 50-yard free style and the Carleton relay team was a close second to the Red Men from McGill to pick up the Carleton points.

Carleton swimmers entered were: Al Hodgins, Al Rankin, Dave McCann and Frank McGee for the men's team; while Ann Rankin, Wendy Hughson and Lois Cole formed the women's team.

Final team standings were: McGill 52, Ottawa U 17, Sir George Williams 9 and Carleton 7.

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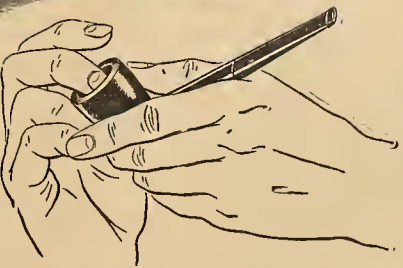
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## Commerce Club Hears Bart Mills On Selling

Mr. Bart Mills of the National Cash Register Company addressed a meeting of the Commerce Club on Tuesday evening. Mr. Mills spoke on Business Administration, giving club members a brief outline of his company's history.

He went on to speak of selling and manufacturing plans, the approaches of these plans, selling problems, problems of distribution and opportunities for Commerce graduates.

"A salesman has to continually work, plan and study. Selling is becoming a job that is increasingly competitive and openings are narrowing," stated Mr. Mills. "Salesmen," he continued, "require the qualities of aggressiveness, inclination to sell, and drive."

Mr. Mills stated his firm is always looking for new salesmen, and gave a brief survey of the field training schools operated by his company.

"A person of modest means has no better opportunity than selling. A man of 25 has 100,000 hours of work ahead of him. Choose a field to which you are best suited; choose your organization and choose it wisely," the speaker concluded.

### CLASSIFIED ADS RATES FOR CLASSIFIED

Consecutive Words	Insertions	1	2
up to 15	3	30c	50c
16 to 20	4	40c	70c
21 to 25	5	50c	90c

#### CLASSIFICATIONS

1. Flowers for All Occasions.
2. Coming Events.
3. Personals.
4. Transportation.
5. Automotive.
6. Help Wanted.
7. For Sale.
8. For Rent.
9. Accommodation.
10. Lost and Found.
11. Services.

FOR SALE—Comm. sweater, perfect condition, bargain J. Zimmerman.

#### THE CARLETON,

Friday, February 4, 1949, Page 6



By Don Nicol

Since it's axiomatic that the best umpire is a dead one, we'll stick by the Cards when they wish such a fate on the referees who handled their game with N.R.C. last Friday night. Don't get me wrong, this is no obit, but the general feeling amid the Cardinal camp is that John Greenburg, local basketball authority and whistle toter, should get measured.

Mr. Greenburg carried his whistle to the floor last week and blew it loud and often in protest of Carleton's aggressive manners. In fact, he blew it so often that four of the ill-fated Cards were escorted from the floor with five personal fouls tacked to their score sheet and the Research boys picked up their game winning points on the free throws that went with them.

Now it's our turn to holler foul! This isn't the first time John's ability as a referee has been questioned. B'nai B'rith filed a complaint to league headquarters earlier in the year against his whistle blowing. Another corner comes up with the opinion that Greenburg owns an oversized pair of rabbit ears and calls his fouls to suit the crowd. All we care to add is that Johnnie is too biased to be a good referee.

And he wasn't the only culprit.

His assistant, Earl Strong, presented the feature attraction of the evening when he waved Athletic Director Wib Nixon from the

## Faculty Club To Discuss Preferences In Music Will Award Students

The Faculty Club of Carleton College has finally recognized the equality of women. The august body will assemble February 5 for a discussion of preferences in music. Members have consented to hear the feminine side of music preferences at this meeting.

Six female disc-jockeys will spin platters for club members to prove that women also have an ear for music. Turn-table experts will include wives of faculty members. Mesdames Cousa, Duffus, Eggleston, Gordon, MacPhail and Young.

The Madrigal Singers will pay a return visit to Carleton, and will entertain the club members with a half-hour of Madrigal singing.

Several academic awards will be presented for the '47-'48 term at the gathering. Awards will include the Women's Canadian Club Prize which will go to Lorna Young, third year Honours English student, the B'nai B'rith Award to Gerry Conger, second year engineering student and the Faculty Club Prize to Wilfred Kesterton, fourth year journalism student.

Mr. Myron MacTavish of the Music Department will speak at the meeting.

floor. Wib stayed around long enough to tell Earl what he could do with his whistle and where not to come the next time Carleton played a basketball game.

In all, Earl added plenty of color. Not only did he give the fans something to shout about but he also provided for one of the most interesting post-game dressing room scenes of the year. The Cards were out for his head—justifiable homicide in any court.

## Basketball Tonight

Tonight at the Coliseum Carleton's senior cagers meet Glebe Grads in the second half of a scheduled double-header in a regular Senior City Basketball tilt. The Intermediate Cardinals will play host to Glebe Merchants in the curtain raiser commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The Ravens will be out to close the four point gap between their second place standing and the front running Grads. Glebe, for their part, hope to avenge a seven point loss to the Carleton hoopers taken at their last meeting and a first class game should be the result.

High scoring Red McKay and Gerry Brown will find able opposition in the Grads Ken Tinsley and Don Kell.

## No "More" Wanted Journalists Told

The old saying "there's a time and place for everything" took on a deeper meaning for some journalism students when they received their first term essay results recently.

Applying the training received in journalism lectures they automatically used some of the practices common in newspaper work. This included placing the word "more" at the bottom of each page and the symbol "30" at the end.

The professor who marked the papers felt this was just a little more than he could stand and spent the first part of one of his lectures pointing out the difference between newspaper writing

## Campus Clubs Harmful Resolution Is Upheld

Arnold Baron, speaking for the affirmative on the motion: "Resolved that activity in Campus Clubs is detrimental to the education of College students", successfully withstood the withering retorts of Ken Wood, who opposed the motion, to win a debate which took place in the assembly hall last Wednesday afternoon.

Baron claimed "Campus clubs take up time and split our attention. If I might borrow someone else's image, a modern student is like a juggler; his time-consuming balls are five or six subjects, and if he is lucky, only five or six clubs. I think college clubs should exist only if they have some academic value." He suggested the resolution be amended to read, "Resolved that activity in campus clubs is detrimental to the formal education of college students."

Ken Wood countered "That Carleton is an institution for furthering mental activity through providing the groundwork for the active use of the mind," cannot be refuted. He claimed students do not work during all their spare hours and felt time spent in extra-curricular activities was well spent. Wood proposed that Carleton clubs be improved, if not increased and honored.

and other forms of writing. "More, more, more, more," he complained, "often there was far too much more." Consensus of opinion has it there will be no more of this.

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# The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College

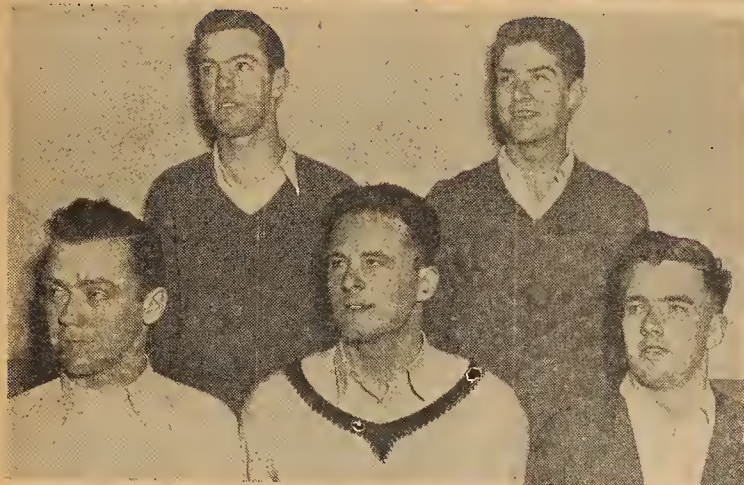
Member Canadian University Press

Vol. IV.

OTTAWA, CANADA, JANUARY 28, 1949

Valentine Dance  
Assembly Hall  
Feb. 12. 8.30 P.M.

No. 16



**TOP SLALOM LISTS**—Carleton College won the Ottawa Inter-Collegiate Ski Association trophy for intercollegiate combined downhill and slalom at Camp Fortune, Sunday. Team members—winners by a comfortable margin—are, left to right, front row: Frank Maunders, Dalt Wood (captain) and Weldon Green; back row, John Bergeron and Bob Jones. (Courtesy Ottawa Journal).

## Two European Students Coming Here For Year's Study Under ISS Scheme

Two European students are expected to arrive next April for a year's study at Carleton under a plan agreed upon at the Dominion ISS Conference at Ajax last summer. Russ Bell, chairman of the local ISS committee has informed The Carleton.

## Intercoll. Basketball Lead At Stake Tonight

The Ravens play host to Ottawa U tonight at the Coliseum in a scheduled Intercollegiate Intermediate Basketball League fixture. First place in the league standings will be the reward for the victor as both teams boast a won three, lost none record.

The same two teams have met twice before this season in exhibition contests with honors breaking even, both games were won by fourteen point margins.

The intermediate Cardinals will open the double-header at 7.30 p.m. when they take on N.R.C. in a regular City Intermediate League contest. The Cards, who have three wins as against five losses so far this season, will be gunning for a win against the Research Council in order to catch a berth in the play-offs.

## KEEPS GOAT UNDER BED GOES OUT ON HIS HEAD

Tempers reached the boiling point this week when Arch (Gimmie a nickel) Snow, Carleton Senior Reporter and Odd Job Man, was hurled down a flight of stairs by his landlady. Snow expects to be awarded his wings after a few more trips in the air.

In an exclusive interview this morning Snow said,

"Oh Fudge! I didn't wish to live in that packing crate anyway—so there!

It is reported that the unfortunate kept a goat under his bed, to which practice his landlady objected.

"I'll take my goat and sally forth in search of new digs," he stated.

The case will be brought before Chief Justice Rinfret, who also solved the margarine problem.

Any female interested in the company of a goat (not Snow), please advise.

## 'HAM' CLUB MEETS.

Discussion of financial problems occupied the first meeting of the Amateur Radio Club in its new quarters in the basement of the Student Union building on Tuesday evening. Members decided to seek a donation of a radio, rebuild it and raffle it.

Under this scheme one European student under each of two categories is to be brought here for every 2,000 students in Canada. Carleton, as a participating college with less than 2,000 students will play host to one student under each plan. One student will be a displaced person, the other a European not classified as a DP.

During their year at Carleton they will receive financial help from the Dominion ISS while the local committee will have the responsibility of finding them suitable summer employment. The college has agreed to allow them free tuition.

After his college year the DP will, if he qualifies for residence, be allowed to remain in Canada while the other student will be pledged to return to his homeland.

The students will be chosen on a basis of academic qualifications, fluency in French or English, mental ability and moral integrity; by a preliminary selection committee of Canadian faculty members already in Europe. This committee's recommendations will then be forwarded to the college president for his approval.

## Halberta Pazunts Dence Whan Fezed by Rad Paril

Russian forces penetrated deeply into University of Alberta territory January 7 and seized control of the local press.

The first edition under the new rule was published the same day in English with a Russian accent. Here are some samples. Main head: "War Thratented" "Hobbovia vs. Halberta In Cold War—Hot Duck!" Another: "Swatler Dence For Pazunts," a story about a dance sponsored by a campus organization whose motto is "You look baater with Swatler."

Printed under the name "The Gatenik" (The U. of A. organ is "The Gateway") the masthead observes The Gatenik is "Published without permission."

Could it be that the cold air masses which have recently swept the west originated in Russia?

## Carleton Actress Wins Praise At City Festival

Joan Jackson captured the runner-up spot for the best actress award in the City Drama Festival, held last week at the Little Theatre, for her performance as Gwendolen Fairfax in Carleton's entry Act II of "The Importance of Being Earnest". The Civil Service RA entry, "Self-made Man", won the award as the best of the seven plays in the festival, nosing out the Junior Theatre's "The Stolen Prince".

Adjudicator Malcolm Morley, speaking of Miss Jackson's performance, said that it was "definite". "She meant something from the moment she appeared". Commenting on the play as a whole he said that it was smoothly presented and that he "enjoyed it thoroughly". Phyllis Convery's portrayal of Miss Prism "impressed me very much". "It is a pity she did not have a larger part in the second act." Although he felt that Bill Dunstan was not suitably cast in the role of Dr. Chausable, Mr. Morley said that he had "considerable talent".

Stressing the importance of contrast in characterization, the adjudicator felt that this aspect was well brought out in the play, notably in the case of Cecily, played by Sheila Jamieson, and Gwendolen. Ken Ward as Earnest Worthing played "a difficult role very well", while Bill Armstrong as Algernon, gave a "lively, natural performance", although Mr. Morley did not approve of Algernon's dress combination of red blazer and pink tie. Bob Whiteacre as Merriman, "held his own" among the leading characters.

Mr. Morley commented favorably on the set. He felt that the trellice created a garden atmosphere. The play was directed by Mr. George T. Jackson, with the production under the supervision of Professor A. M. Beattie.

## CARLETON PARTY LAST CALL

Were you counting on going to The Carleton's newspaper party at Standishall tomorrow night, January 29? A limited number of tickets will be on sale at the door to take care of late-comers.

In addition to short, interesting speeches by outstanding newspapermen, there will be dancing, a floor show and food, including refreshments.

The Carleton newspaper party is a must on your social achievements of the year!

## Committee Proposes H. M. Tory Award For Graduate With Outstanding Record Leading Athletes May Receive Letters

A recommendation that a Henry Marshall Tory Award be set up at Carleton, to be presented annually to an outstanding student, has been forwarded to the Students' Council after a meeting of the Provisional Awards Committee last Sunday. Annual award of three athletic letters were also recommended.

## Managing Board Invites Journalism Students To Publish One Issue

The Managing Board of The Carleton invites first and second year journalism students to take over the complete publication of one issue of The Carleton. Publication date will be announced when a new staff has been organized.

All reporting, editing, make-up, proofreading, editorial, writing, circulation—everything—will be left in their hands.

If there are not sufficient volunteers from first and second year students the remaining positions will be open to third year journalism students.

Fourth year journalism students may be extended a similar invitation at a later date.

Interested students in first and second year are asked to sign names and telephone numbers on the sheet posted on the main notice-board. When a sufficient number of people have registered an organization meeting will be called. Preference will be given to people who are not already members of The Carleton staff.

## ISS Objective \$1,200

The Carleton ISS Committee's annual drive for funds will begin about March 2 with the raising of \$1,200 as its goal. The campaign, with an objective \$200 higher than that of last year, is scheduled to last one week.

Making this announcement, Russ Bell, chairman of the local committee said: "The ISS committee hopes it will be able to secure the greatest measure of co-operation from the student body in making the 1949 campaign the most successful in the college's history."

With an objective of \$1,000 last year, Carleton College contributed \$1,092, one of the largest per capita contributions in the Dominion.

## Debate In Assembly Hall Wednesday Audience Will Choose Winning Side

A resolution "that campus clubs interfere with the education of college students" will be debated by members of the Debating Society in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday, February 2, at 1.40 p.m., it was decided at a meeting last Tuesday evening. All persons wishing to express opinions on the topic will be invited to do so. The winning side will be decided by a vote of the audience.

Members of the society deplored the lack of interest on the part of the student body and Bob Stewart, president, declared "most of the intellectuals in Carleton College seem to be burying themselves in ivory towers". Although the society was formed with the intention that it be the co-ordinating body of all college clubs, "each club seems content to remain in its own narrow sphere".

An invitation from McMaster University to participate in an intercollegiate debate was declined owing to lack of interest and limited finances. But a challenge will soon be issued to Ottawa University to take part in a debate with Carleton.

Next meeting of the society will be in the club room of the Student Union on February 1 at which time a faculty member will be present to discuss formal debating procedure.

The Henry Marshall Tory Award would be in the form of a permanent trophy with the winners' names suitably engraved. Each winner would receive a replica of the trophy along with a pin or key.

Qualifications for the award were outlined by the committee only in general terms, leaving specific points to the discretion of the proposed selection board. As set up by the provisional committee a student qualifying for the award must possess "scholastic excellence and application", along with keen participation in extra-curricular activities, and demonstrating "qualities of leadership". The student must be a member of the graduating class to qualify.

If in the opinion of the selection board no student of "sufficient stature" is found in any one year, then no award will be given. If two students qualify, the award will be held jointly.

The selection board would consist of seven members: the President of the college, the Registrar, one member of the faculty appointed by them at a full faculty meeting, one member of the Board of Governors, a third year member of the Student Council, a third year student chosen by the Central Year Group Committee and a third year student appointed by the women members of the college.

The three athletic letters proposed were: One for participation in two senior sports, one for participation in one senior sport and one for participation in an intermediate sport.

The award for membership in two senior sports or exceptional distinction in senior competition, would be a red C on black with a white background, and a crest in the centre. The second senior award would be the same but would lack the crest. This latter award would be given for membership on a senior team or for exceptional distinction in another sport—if that sport is considered senior or major in the other

See AWARDS — Page 6

## Queen To Be Chosen At Valentine Dance, Feb. 12

Highlight of the Valentine Dance, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 12, at 8.30 p.m. in the assembly hall, will be the selection of a Queen of the Faculty.

Faculties of Arts, Journalism, Commerce, Engineering and Science will each be asked to select a girl to represent their respective departments. The four girls selected will appear at the cupid capers where one of them will be chosen by a panel of four judges as Carleton's Sweetheart. Judges will be heads of the various faculties. Winner will be chosen on basis of personality, appearance, poise, talent and intelligence.

A specially arranged floor show will round out the evening's program.



## The CARLETON

Editorial  
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The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

Advertising rates on request

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949.

### The Student And The Public

Some imputed to the NFCUS Conference the fear of offending the public when it turned down affiliation with IUS at the Christmas conference. The unfavourable publicity the project received last year, it is said, was a considerable factor in their decision.

Again this year it seems the right time to repeat President Kerr's statement, which found its way into editorial columns all over the country then, which was in essence that students were both by right and tradition free to determine their own course of action on any matter which was their own concern alone.

If the public regards with pious horror the idea of their students associating themselves with an organization known to be "Red", that is their concern entirely. If students turn down the idea for purely practical reasons let no one breathe a sigh of relief, and assert that at last our students have become respectable.

One of the great purposes which a University must try to fulfill is to instill a sense of independent criticism into its students. Freedom, to a University, is more important than propriety; public opinion or private opinion should never see itself justified in attempting to impose a ready-made code on an institution whose very purpose is to seek out the truth. The fact that our Universities must depend upon private subscription for their very existence is one of the great tragedies of our culture—that the very institutions supposed to propagate freedom must depend to a certain extent upon private pocket-books.

It is perhaps a sign of the times that students and student organizations are sometimes criticised for impropriety, for lack of respectability and, indeed, for independence. A group of students at the University of Western Ontario criticised the editors of their student publications because, in criticising an industrialist for some statements he had made, the paper was jeopardising the chances of their getting jobs from the man. Whether or not the statement was true did not seem to bother them; bread and butter came first.

The watchword of the day is "security", the great desirable. The very people who criticise what they call 'socialism' are the first who expect the government to watch over their security. This might be very well for the man with the worries and cares which the outside world imposes, but for a University student to place security ahead of truth in the very institution trying to promote the search for truth is an impossible situation.

As we have said before, it is not in the fat years that democracy must prove itself, but in the trying years ahead, when the temptation to discard our ideals will be great. It is first to the Universities that people have looked for freedom and truth, and it must be the concern of students as much as of anyone to assist the Universities in retaining that fundamental characteristic without which they lose their purpose, which is complete freedom of thought and expression.

—From The Dalhousie Gazette.

#### CONDEMN POLICY OF NEWSPAPERS.

Canadian University Press delegates passed a resolution at their annual conference condemning the warmongering policy of many Canadian daily newspapers.

Proposed by Le Quartier Latin, student newspaper of the University of Montreal, the resolution was approved by a large majority of the Quebec conference, Queen's

Journal seconded the proposal which reads:

"That CUP refuses to support the idea of war against any nation which is not waging aggressive warfare itself; that the CUP does everything in its power to promote the cause of international understanding; and that CUP shall do its utmost to require our national leaders to act to these ends."

## "I Must Confess That . . ."

Editor's note: This essay was written by a German girl, 22 years old, with two years university, who experienced international education at the I.S.S. seminar in Europe last summer.

The history of our time ended in physical exhaustion, followed by spiritual convulsions. Where could one start in a life of which he has had no experience? . . . Instead of grasping life with its variety of beauty and infinite secrets the way followed was to close the mind on itself and live in a compartment. Resignation was the consequent impulse: evaluation of the past, consideration for the present facts and realistic facing of the future seemed to be unnecessary and superfluous as compared with the individual's own personal egoistic world. . . .

The six weeks of the seminar convinced me that the main means of meeting this problem was through a program of international education. Education as a social instrument in a democratic society can remain vigorous and dynamic only as long as it is constantly replenished with youth who understand the meaning of democracy, who know how to practice it and who are devoted to it as a way of life. Only an international education system developing the necessary attitudes, understanding, and behavior. . . . No other means can guarantee the evolution and maintenance of a democratic society.

The power of education as a force for conditioning the will of a people has been recognized during the past 30 years. Germany, for instance, educated her youth for a totalitarian type of government. Thus she was able to wage total warfare for a long period and finally to suffer complete defeat with little apparent lessening of faith in Nazi purposes and the means of their attainment.

We know that in the present world there is a deep-seated conflict between the forces of popular government which support the general welfare, and the forces of privilege and totalitarian dictatorship. The end of World War II did not assure freedom for the people of the world; it only created an opportunity for the growth of popular government.

The concepts of democracy are complex and highly spiritual, and cannot be indoctrinated by conditioned processes of thought. It is easy, as Hitler found, to indoctrinate the simple emotions of hate and vengeance and thus breed intolerance and bigotry. But no man is free simply because someone tells him he is, nor casts himself in the role of a free man as a natural consequence of the single implementation of a democratic form of government.

I must confess that I had given little thought to this problem, but stimulated by discussions and lectures with foreign students many of us became quite clear that we must give thought to the reasons for our actions, and appraise the implications of our social attitudes, processes, and of our institutions, as related to the ends we wish to attain.

It is increasingly clear that in addition to training in fundamental knowledge and skills, education must also lead students to formulate standards and a basis on which choices can be made.

If one educates the individual in the fullest sense of growth and development one inevitably educates him also for the preservation of the society in which the individual's dignity and worth are most securely guarded and maintained.

If one educates to preserve and advance the culture and mores of a democratic society, one also educates for the making of a free and self-reliant man, developed to the limit of his capacity and aspirations. Such a man is the purpose, the power and the unique glory of democracy itself!

If the ultimate aim of education is such a good man, then the final end of general education is the teaching of goodness. Our only way of arriving at a definition of goodness is by the discriminating judgment of values. Therefore education must teach ways to evaluate experience and establish standards. Free men, to live together, must develop good standards. And democracy has no other reason for being than the making of free men.

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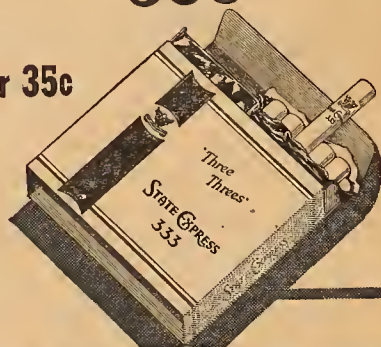


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## UNESCO Drive Seeks Books For Students

March of Books, a nation wide campaign to collect from Canadians books and periodicals of an educational nature for distribution to needy libraries in war devastated countries, is currently being held across the Dominion. The campaign is sponsored by the Canadian Library Association and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

University students and faculty members who have books, texts, and periodicals in every subject and particularly in the sciences are being asked to contribute to the March of Books.

### Later Than 1935

1935 has been set as a general dateline and books published during and after this date are especially wanted. Standard works, and classics in all subjects are also needed.

Following is a general list of the type of material needed: publications of learned and professional societies and institutions, Encyclopedias published after 1918, dictionaries, collected works of famous writers in complete or broken sets, any standard classic in any subject, books on science and technology published since 1935, books on treatment of disease of recent date, scholarly and objective works in economics, political science, sociology, and psychology, standard legal works in editions since 1935, and in particular works on public and private international and constitutional law, standard works in history, philosophy and religion, music scores and parts, complete and incomplete, histories and serious criticism of music, grammars and texts used in language study.

### Not Wanted

Light fiction, games, cross-word puzzle books, humour, school books, badly printed or bound volumes and damaged volumes are not wanted.

Further information on The March of Books may be obtained from Dean Bissell, Simcoe Hall.

## NFCUS Desires Gov't. Aid Radio Education

Government aid for radio education is being sought by the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

At a recent conference of the NFCUS the national executive was asked to approach the government and emphasize the need for a Canadian School of Radio.

Present scheme of the NFCUS, which will be attacked with the co-operation of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, calls for establishment of such a school through government aid at one centralized university in the dominion.

The university chosen for this effort, it was felt, should be situated in a center with a well-developed radio area. Such a center would supply the students with the facilities of learning the work through practical as well as the theoretical phases of radio.



"SATISFIED NOW, DEAR?"

## The University In Canada's Life

"It is time Canada faced the fact that more and more young people are seeking a higher education. We shouldn't restrict them but try to provide greater facilities." Thus does Dr. G. E. Hall, President of the University of Western Ontario state his position in the growing controversy over the function of a university. Should it offer higher education to the many or be a place for the cultivation of scholarship by the few?

A number of leading Canadians look askance at Dr. Hall's "open door" policy.

Mr. Arthur Meighen, defining a university's proper subjects as those which contribute to scientific thinking and cultural growth, insists that enrolments be limited. He declares that bigness of itself is a curse and believes governments should refrain from aiding programs of "mass education" at the higher levels. He brings his political outlook to the support of educational conservatism saying

the tendency to substitute "so-called social security" for "self-reliance" is a "malady" "eating at the vitals of society."

Mr. Vincent Massey, eminent Canadian statesman and educationalist, and Dr. Sidney Smith agree with Mr. Meighen that universities, once given solely to such broadly cultural studies as philosophy and literature have gone too far in developing narrow vocational courses. Dr. Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the University of Chicago, points out that men need not more knowledge so much as minds and hearts disposed by theoretical and moral education to make the best use of the knowledge they now have.

In keeping with the fine old American tradition of "overdoing it", some universities in the U.S. have gone to extremes. St. John's College in Maryland bases all its courses on "three hundred great books" (354 to be exact). See UNIVERSITY Page 4

## CHEAPER AIR TRIPS

## Lower Travel Rates Being Planned For Students At All Universities

A new possibility of travel with reduced rates has been opened to Canadian university students.

Air travel, long considered the most expensive method of transportation, is now cheaper for long distance flights to special groups of people, it was pointed out to members of the NFCUS conference by top officials of the TCA in Montreal.

TCA officials stated that while at present no definite plans have been made it is possible to rent 40-passenger planes at \$200 an hour for a hop across the Atlantic from Montreal to Britain. This would cost each student roughly \$150 one way, only five dollars more than the cost by ship across the ocean, yet saving the students six days of travel time.

These special rates on TCA planes also include the regular advantages found on scheduled flights of a TCA transport.

Officials of the NFCUS are investigating further into the scheme of transporting students who wish to attend the ISS seminar in Europe this summer, as well as other students who are intending to take the trip across the Atlantic by plane instead of boat.

Although there is little possibility of reduced single rates being arranged for the near future, groups of ten or more in-

dividuals may receive a special rate of one dollar a mile in summer and eighty-five cents a mile in winter to travel to conferences, etc.

In conjunction with this, 21-passenger planes may be rented from the TCA at the same rates as those for group transportation. This also allows for a stop-over of a certified number of hours, with additional cost for each hour exceeding the limit set.

These reduced rates of chartered travel have already been used by some eastern universities to transport their teams to a nearby campus for games. The only disadvantage is in weather irregularities, but these flights are subject to cancellation on short notice.

Further information on reduced air travel rates will be released soon. Information may be obtained from the NFCUS representative for U of A, Tevie Miller.

## DALHOUSIE PREXY URGES GOV'T AID

MONTREAL—(CUP)—Government help to qualifying students wishing to attend university, but lacking the funds, was urged by Dr. A. E. Kerr, president of Dalhousie University, Halifax.

"On the basis of experience with war veterans," said Dr. Kerr, "some form of subsidy, such as government scholarships, should be provided for students who must have the money in order to continue their education."

The dollar sign must not stand in the way of promising young men and women, he added. He declared DVA students had given a "creditable account of themselves" and the scheme pointed the way to Canada's educational future.

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## STUDENTS STAGGERED

### AS HEMLINES LOWERED

(CUP)—The spectacle that is college football has been dealt a staggering blow at Louisiana State University.

Brief skirts for drum majorettes are no more. Instead, shapely, flashing legs will be hidden beneath skirts reaching an inch below the knee.

But if you think skirt hemlines have dropped too much, you should see the faces of the male students.

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## NFCUS Exchange Project Offers Free Tuition

Full year's varsity without paying tuition fees or Students' Council fees is offered by the NFCUS Student Exchange Plan. Major project of the Canadian Student Federation, the object of the plan is to permit selected students to attend universities in parts of Canada other than where their "home" university is situated.

Under this plan former UBC student, J. Lance Kirker, is attending U of A this year. Registered in second year honors geology, Kirker is president of the soph class and CUP editor of The Gateway.

Any student who has finished second year at his or her "home" university is eligible for the scholarship and all universities will accept candidates in every faculty except Medicine or Dentistry.

Local committees will accept applications from candidates until March 31. After local selection the appointments are sent to the office of the NFCUS secretary treasurer, D. G. Seldon at McMaster University, to be ratified.

## Of Wintertime, A Street Car, and Desire

*Oh I desire to watch the snow  
To watch the snow flakes drifting slow  
To feel my inner warmth grow cold,  
To watch my youthfulness grow old  
Waiting.  
Oh I desire a life complete  
To die while waiting on a street.  
To wait, to wait. Oh I desire  
This happiness when I expire.  
And well I know the O.T.C.  
Could nothing be but kind to me.  
With my desire they will comply  
And keep me standing 'till I die,  
Waiting.*

R. B. deGROBOIS

## As Others See It

### Lectures Get De Boid

In his recent annual report to the Board of Governors President Sidney Smith asserted that the past three years (overcrowding) had made it necessary for students "to develop their own self-starting and self-motivating power". "We are convinced", he wrote, "that they are keener in mind and stronger in resolution by reason of this fact."

"There is a lesson to be learned from this experience", he continued. "It is that Canadian universities have been giving too much formal instruction to their students. In the later years (of a university course) the student must be afforded the opportunity to assimilate, to search, and to think."

"In some of the faculties and schools of the university, students may have, throughout the whole week, only one or two or three periods during the day which are not allotted in a rigorous schedule of lectures or laboratory work. That is not education. To invoke a homely metaphor: a university course is not the stuffing of a fowl with nutritious food and then enabling it to grind and digest that fodder."

The same idea, figuratively speaking, was reflected in the letter of a Queen's student recently published which pleaded for less formal education. He wrote: "Let us tear down the lecture halls and build coffee houses."

—THE VARSITY,  
Toronto.

Friday, January 28, 1949

THE CARLETON

Page 4

**Save Your Quids !  
It's Coming !**

## Who Has Seen The Wound ?

By Jim Tannian.

The stunned facial expression, formerly the distinguishing mark of engineers, is currently being sported by fourth year Journalists. Mass frustration has set in and a hale of gloom has settled over 40 pointed heads. No longer is the second floor morgue the repartee center of Canada. The reason? It's scientific progress again. Journalism has up and mutated. And right in the middle of our year.

The fiend who has wrought all this grief is an American professor—wouldn't you know it? Like a lot of doers-of-evil his intentions were honorable. He took it upon himself to combat "gobbledygook" or "officialese"—the polysyllabic phraseology used chiefly by glue-brained government officials to clarify issues. He has devised a mathematical formula with which writers can test the readability of their copy. And now it has become part of the course of study for senior journalists.

At first they approached the topic with slight misgivings as

they have not been particularly noted for their algebraic achievements in the past. When the subject was first mentioned a mild case of jitters descended on the class. Dot Bishop was consoling Clint Cowen in one corner of the room, wiping away his little tears and patting his poor bare head. Barrett Bonzezen absent-mindedly took Ron Nickerson out of his watch pocket and let him slip through a crack in the floor. And Ray Magladry stood on a desk with the faint traces of a smile playing about the four corners of his mouth while Eileen Vanderburgh flipped Bill Dumlague out the window. Then Joan Jackson slid in unnoticed.

Not having detected the mild change in his class, the lecturer went ahead with his topic. It was well he did, for all the panic was in vain. The whole thing is so ridiculously simple even an artsman could comprehend it. As the instructor, himself a noted writer—having produced a single-handedly the classic "Prairie

See WOUND Page 5

UNIVERSITY From Page 3.

and keeps the standard for admission very high. Rev. Robert I. Gannon S.J., retiring President of Fordham has this to say concerning the American government's plans for greatly increased college enrolments: "Instead of accepting more and more as the number of applicants increase, we intend to screen our students with more and more care. Unless we have this type of aristocracy our Jefferson democracy will soon be a Russian rubble heap."

Back in Canada, these traditionalists would limit enrolments, stress liberal arts, raise standards and select only those best fitted. As Mr. Massey says, not to train for anything, rather to cultivate the mind for its own sake.

But do not those who stress the "traditional role" of the university overlook the fact that new professions and a new society have arisen since the middle ages?

Should not these new professions be placed on the same level with the old? Why, asks Dr. C. R. Young, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering at the University of Toronto, should the philologist rate recognition above that given those whose sciences serve mankind?

As Dr. Hutchins says men need (to have their) . . . hearts and minds disposed by theoretical and moral education to make the best use of the knowledge they

now have. But should this be the privilege of the few? In our hypersensitive society where the many are becoming more and more conscious of social problems and are, through the democratic process, given an opportunity to do something about them, may they not expect the university to give them that combination of cultural and professional education which was formerly open to only a few?

To quote Dr. Hall again, "the universities can and must become vital forces in the study and the actual practice of living in this everyday society which they serve." He sees the university both as a retreat for scholars and as a school for advanced vocational training.

The thousands of veterans whom Canada has assisted to attend universities have benefited greatly from their experience. Many of them would have been unable to go to university under ordinary circumstances. As the number of veterans attending university declines, (1949 will be the peak year for graduations), demands for a continuation of principle of the scheme can be heard. At the recent national conference of a college political group, one of the proposals adopted was that the aid to students established by the Department of Veterans Affairs be extended to all students who qualify on a basis of merit.

The experience of the student veterans may be expected to enhance the demand of Canadian youth in general for higher education. Should the universities keep their doors open to them?



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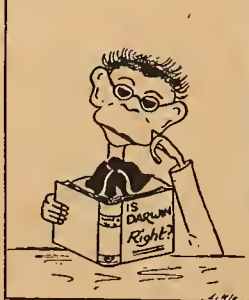
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## The Faculty That Thinks

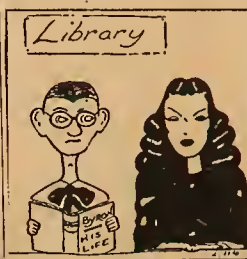
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## NEWS BRIEFS

### LEAGUE OF NATIONS PAPERS

Dr. James A. Gibson, Associate Professor, of History, announced that arrangements have been made whereby an extensive collection of League of Nations documents have been made available to senior history students and especially those in the Seminar on International Relations.

Students will be invited to spend considerable time in classifying and working with the collection, which has been placed in the college on long loan by the United Nations Association of Canada.

Miss Hilda Gifford, College Librarian, has offered her assistance and bibliographical knowledge, in classifying and cataloguing the documents.

### SOCK AND BUSKIN ELECT OFFICERS

Bill Armstrong was elected president of the Sock and Buskin Club at the first meeting of the new year last Tuesday evening. Others elected were: Arman Villeneuve, vice-president; Ken Ward, treasurer and Iona Skene, secretary.

Attention focused on plans for the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival to be held at Carleton on February 25 and 26. Every member of the club will be urged to help with the festival and plans are underway to recruit outside help. Choice of a play for entry in the competition has not yet been settled.



**BASKETBALL**, Carleton vs. Ottawa University at the Coliseum tonight at 8.30.

**CARLETON PARTY** Contributors to THE CARLETON and their friends are invited to a party at the Stanish Hall Hotel on Saturday, January 29th, at 8.30 p.m.

**SHOWER FOR UNION** — A kitchen shower for the Student Union will be held at the Union on Sunday, January 30th from 3 to 6 p.m.

**CARLETON COLLEGE NIGHT** — Dr. M. M. Macdonald will be the guest speaker at a Carleton College night to be held at Stewarson United Church, Bank Street, at 6.30 p.m., Wednesday, February 2.

**COMMERCE CLUB** — Bart Mills of the National Cash Register Co. will speak to the Commerce Club on the sales aspect of business administration on Tuesday, February 1, at 8 p.m.

**VALENTINE DANCE** — In the Assembly Hall at 8.30 p.m., Saturday, February 12. Selection of a Faculty Queen, competitive dancing, innovations and a floor show will be featured.

### THE CARLETON

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## What Do You Think?

A Column of Student Opinion

Recorded By Arnold Baron.  
**QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU NOTICE FIRST ABOUT A MAN?**  
Libby Paterson, Science 1—"I don't notice them at all. Academic, you know."

Peg Wimberley, Arts 3—"His eyes."  
Sheila Wallbridge, Journalism 4—"Men have such wonderful qualities, I couldn't put them in any order!"

Rosalie Schapiro, Arts 2—"Whether or not his wife is with him."

Peggy Gilling, Journalism 3; Jackie Soale, Commerce 2—"Whether he has two heads or three."

Sandra Fraser, Arts 2—"I notice his expression first, whether or not his smile seems sincere. Another thing is his general appearance."

Joan Howlett, Journalism 2—"Well, I notice his clothes first. If he's well-dressed he must have a lot of money and I like that type."

Wendy Hughson, Arts 1—"Well, the first thing I notice about a man is whether or not he is well-groomed and by that I don't mean clothes in particular. I like to see a man well-shaven, and with neat hair and then of course I always like a good physique—but what gal doesn't!"

Prue Warrington, Journalism 4—"What he's got on his hip pocket, clean handkerchief, etc."

Joyce Hawkshaw, Arts 2—"If they have any cigarettes."

Peggy Hooper, Journalism 1—"Does he look as if he'd be interesting and interested?"

Marg. Laing, Arts 2—"Gulp. Well around Carleton's halls, I guess I look to see if he's wearing a wedding ring."

Moira O'Leary, Journalism 2—"I notice their eyes first and hope they're non-skiers."

Barbara Ellis, Arts 2—"I think the question is silly. Surely, a man of your intelligence could ask more intelligent questions!"

### WOUND from Page 4.

Moonshine—"pointed out, anyone who can get to university should not have trouble with such simple mathematics."

How right he was! First you write something 100 words long—this is only a matter of two or three weeks toil for journalism students—and you count the words. This proves a stumbling block for most. Next you differentiate the cube root of the

## Daily Ubysey Comments On Recent CUP Awards

Commenting on the award of the Bracken Trophy at the recent CUP Conference, the Daily Ubysey, student publication of the University of British Columbia had this to say:

First, a bow towards St. James Street and a word of congratulations to The McGill Daily, the staid journal that borrows its crepe from The Gazette of that city. Judges of the Canadian University Press gave it the Southam Trophy as the best college daily in Canada for general coverage, an award that it has captured several times before.

The Daily Ubysey makes a polite curtsy today in accepting the bequest of four of Canada's leading newspaper editors. The four judges in a CUP Competition, gave second place award for See UBYSEY Page 6.

square of the number of consonants in every fourth syllable. Then you erase this answer and start over because it has nothing at all to do with the formula and would only get in the way.

Multiplying the number of vowels by 32978 you carry 3. You are allowed one assistant if you weigh less than your typewriter. Now you are nowhere so you must divide the average number of affixes by the number of days in the month in which you were born. Subtract the constant .329, clap hands, carry the remainder over to the next page and go out for coffee. On your return, also called notepaper, you integrate the average number of personal references by .0659, look up the divisor in a table of logarithms (titled "Logarithms") compiled by Clarence Metcalfe, and this might as well be in Gaelic because nobody will read this far anyway—gobbleygook.

But tears of joy have now replaced those of anguish on the senior scribes' pink little cheeks. And once more the halls tinkle with the merry laughter of old. The formula works! And the typewriter has made way for the comptometer, the quill for the slide rule and the dictionary for the adding machine. A hastily-convened writers' conference, with Pug Rogers as a technical advisor, and lights by Ronson, applied it to the Ottawa correspondent's column in a Hogtown weekly which Wilf Kesterton uses for a lunch wrapper. The test revealed that only the avid reader, Alfy Khan, is able to make any sense at all from the column.

## Frederick Philip Grove Honored At Commemoration Ceremony Here

Frederick Philip Grove, noted Canadian novelist who died last year, was honored last Monday evening in a commemoration program in the assembly hall which marked the third in a series designed to pay tribute to those who have contributed to Canadian letters.

Wilfred Eggleston opened the ceremony with a short biographical sketch of Grove, and went on to give his audience some personal impressions of the novelist during his residence in Ottawa.

Miss Dorothy Bishop followed Mr. Eggleston with the reading of some passages from "Over Prairie Trails", and "A Search for America". Her first reading was a description of fog by the novelist; the second was Grove's impressions of riding the rods on a freight train.

Fred Swayze, English Specialist at Ottawa Tech, followed with a critical appraisal of Grove's work. Mr. Swayze stated that Grove's appeal is not to those who read to forget themselves, but rather to find themselves, for his work is full of surprising insight. The speaker felt that criticism of the novelist has been too literary, stating that it is wrong to criticize and "destroy the man who wrote it".

Lived Like Vagabond.

A European, Grove came to North America in the 1890's, and

for two decades wandered around the continent in a life of care-free vagabondage. In 1912, following the advice of a priest he met casually, Grove went to Manitoba, secured a teacher's permit and began teaching in a small town. He devoted his spare hours to writing novels, sketches and essays.

For 30 years Grove wrote without seeing a single line of his work in print. When he was 50, his manuscript "Over Prairie Trails" was accepted by a Toronto publisher, but months afterwards Grove received a letter saying the firm were unable to publish the manuscript owing to economic factors.

The failure to publish this first book brought on a serious illness and Grove was almost ready to give up when the fates relented a bit. "Over Prairie Trails" did finally appear in published form. "The Turn of the Year" was his next work published and from 1922 to 1929 he had seven com-

See GROVE Page 6.

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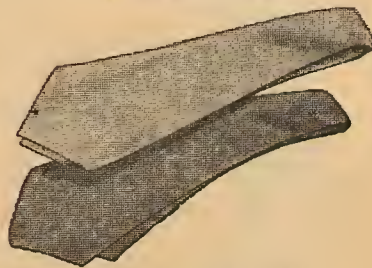


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## Skiers Win Intercollegiate Trophy Will Enter Ithica Invitation Ski Meet

A strong quintette from Carleton gained possession of the Ottawa Intercollegiate Ski Association trophy at Camp Fortune last Sunday when they defeated teams from Ottawa U. and St. Pats in both the downhill and slalom. Dalt Wood, Weldon Green, John Bergeron, Bob Jones and Frank Maunders represented the college in this meet.

Individual honors in the downhill went to Bob Murray of St. Pats who ran the course in 64.6 seconds. Carleton's Dalt Wood and Weldon Green placed second and third respectively in this

event. The race was held on the Cote Du Nord.

At the slalom hill Dalt Wood of Carleton paced the field with more than a four second margin over his nearest competitor, and completed the run in 51 seconds. Another member of the Carleton squad, Weldon Green, took second place with a time of 55.4 seconds.

Arrangements are underway to have a Carleton entry in the Ithica Invitation Ski Meet to be held on February 14. The members will wave the Dominion Intercollegiate invite at Hillcrest in favor of the Ithica two-way meet.

### UBYSSEY from Page 5.

editorial leadership to, you've guessed it, The Daily Ubysses. The Varsity, seasoned daily of the University of Toronto, a spicy little tabloid that has vigorously sharpened its claws on the backs of Ontario's Conservative regime and the Tory Toronto Globe and Mail, walked off with the Bracken Trophy for editorials, offered, oddly enough, by the former leader of the Progressive Conservatives.

The frank pillars of type found in The Daily Ubysses were second only to The Varsity's outspoken offerings, the judges decided after plowing through the 20 college papers that make up the Canadian University Press.

## Ravens, Malhams Tie In Hard Fought Game

Carleton and Malham's battled to a 2-2 deadlock last Monday night at the College rink in a regular playground league hockey contest. The Ravens carried their unbeaten string to four games as a result of the stalemate.

All scoring was confined to the first and second periods with both teams connecting for a goal in each of the two frames. Caghan drew first blood for Malham's midway through the initial stanza when he golfed a rolling puck past Johnson into the Ravens' cage. Eric Roy brought proceedings to an even keel minutes later when he took Lombardo's pass from the corner and gave the Malham net-minder no chance on the save when he moved in close before taking his shot.

Carleton jumped into the lead for the first time in the contest at the twelve minute mark of the second period when Cowan blasted the length of the ice and skated a screened shot into the lower left hand corner. Wiggins got this one back for Malham's with only two minutes of the period remaining on a goal-mouth pass from Coghlan.

Both sides came close to potting the winner in a fast third period but sharp work on the part of both goal tenders kept the score board clean. No overtime was played.

Summary:  
First Period:—  
1—Malham's - Coghlan  
2—Carleton - Roy, (Lombardo)  
Second Period:—  
3—Carleton - Cowan  
4—Malham's - Wiggins (Coghlan)  
Third Period—No Scoring.

## INTERFAC SPORTS

By Budd Joyce

With both day and night class examinations over, the interfacs sports program at the Coliseum took a new lease on life last Friday.

In the last organized Sports Day before the New Year, Journalism took a basketball decision from Staff, gaining their first points to date in the standings. This left Combines, Commerce, and Staff tied for first place with 4 points each, and Arts and Journalism in second spot with 2. The individual scoring parade is headed by sharp shooting Wib Nixon of Staff with 47 points, 15 more than his nearest competitor.

The Journalists also downed Commerce in floor hockey, advancing to a second place tie with Combines, each with 4 points. Arts, in first place, rested on a comfortable 8 point lead over their nearest rival, while Commerce remained in the cellar with 2. Cowan added one point to his individual scoring total of 21 to increase his lead over Glenn of Arts by 6 points. McGee and Whiteacre are third with 13 points each.

Friday's program opens with 2 Volleyball contests, Staff-Commerce in the opener, and Cards-Ravens in the final. Basketball and floor hockey take over then as Commerce meets Arts in both sports and Combines play Staff at basketball and then meet Journalism at floor hockey.

## League Hockey At College Rink Tonight

Carleton's entry in the Playground Hockey League meet Malham's tonight at 8 p.m. at the college rink. Upstarts turned up for their scheduled hockey game against the college last Wednesday night but the snow, plus a Carleton goal that deadlocked the game at 1-1, was too much for the soldiers. The contest was called at the end of the first period and is to be replayed at a later date.

**AWARDS from Page 1**  
competing colleges. The intermediate letter would be a plain red C.

The selection board would consist of five members: the sports editor of The Carleton, the president of the Students' Council, the president of the Athletic Board, one other member of the Athletic Board and one other member appointed by the selection board.

**NEW SCHOLARSHIP.**  
London — (CUP) — The Famous Players Canadian Corporation has established a \$500 scholarship at the University of Western Ontario to be awarded annually to a journalism student.

This is the largest undergraduate scholarship ever offered at Western. The first award will be made this year to the student with the best record in third year journalism.

## Carleton Takes Over Second Place In Senior City Basketball League

The Ravens took over undisputed possession of second place in the Senior City Basketball League standings before one of the largest crowds of the season last Thursday night at the Coliseum when they downed Montagnards 38-33. The game was a hard fought, close checking affair with the final outcome undecided until the dying minutes of play.

Both teams blew hot and cold in the first 20 minutes with the lead changing hands four times. The Ravens left the floor at half time with an 18-16 margin.

Monties kept moving with their younger opponents in the early moments of the second period but were unable to keep pace with the fast step set by the Ravens and fell apart with five minutes remaining in game time.

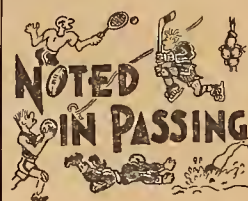
Don McKay of the Ravens led the scoring parade for both teams with eleven points.

The win gives Carleton eight points, four behind the league leading Glebe Grads who have played two more games than the College.

### CARLETON SWIM TEAMS ENTERED IN EASTERN CANADA SWIM MEET

Vic Obeck, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics at McGill University announced plans for a series of annual meets which, he expects, will eventually become the National Intercollegiate Championships.

The first meet will be held in Montreal on January 29th. Carleton swimmers entered are Al Rankin, Al Hodgins, Jim Cherrier and Frank McGee. Girls, Ann Rankin, Robin Carne, Wendy Hughson and Libby Paterson.



## Sports Board Pinkish

## Monties Slip Showing

## Cards Click In Exhibition

By Don Nicol

After five months in the hurly-burly of the Student Council, the Athletic Committee was back where it belonged last week in the hands of a representative body of students and faculty members. It seemed that the financial problems which plagued the school could now be settled.

But there is little to be cheerful about.

For when the Board held its first meeting last Tuesday it seemed that their financial outlook towards the sporting scene wasn't any brighter than the Council's. In the first place, the athletic funds have been striped naked and the loose change that's still around is spoken for. Secondly, the sporting events we do promote always put us in the soup, never in the gravy.

You can't operate a successful business at that rate.

When playing-coach Hal Axon and his Montagnards played Carleton in the opening game of the Senior City Basketball League, he was impressed with the outcome. Impressed with his team's narrow two point victory and the fine display shown by the Ravens. Never a man to pass up the dead-panned crack, he explained: "You guys are better than I thought you were."

Since Mr. Axon passed this remark when Bun Wiseman, his star performer and last year's scoring champ, wasn't in gear, we might detect a bit of sarcasm. But that's all water under the bridge now because the Ravens came back last Thursday night to show the Montie coach just how good they were. They beat his team by a five point margin.

What about Glebe Grads, Mr. Axon, how good are they?

Since friend Hal seems to be in the market for handing out tips

on the hot and cold outfits in the league, maybe he would loosen up and tell us what he thinks of the Grads. Or even the Rough Riders, they managed to clip his wings last time they met.

We're afraid you won't do, Mr. Axon, it seems you underestimated the ability of every team in the league but your own.

We might as well scratch our own heads.

If the last Carleton-Glebe encounter could serve as any indication of the final outcome we would find ourselves riding the Raven bandwagon, cock-sure of a city championship. But that's not the case, Hal Axon can tell you that. It's impossible to judge a team on its past performances, particularly when they met so early in the season.

Glebe are sitting atop the league with a four point margin over our Ravens. The only catch is they've played two games more. This could mean a lot, especially if the Grads aren't as good as they look; or, to make a long story short, not as good as we think they are.

When the O.T.C. cancelled their scheduled basketball game with the Intermediate Cards last Friday night, the Ravens turned out to provide the opposition. The seniors won by a 67-55 score, but that's to be expected. The real point of interest is the 55 points stacked up by the Cardinals. In intermediate circles their floor work leaves little to be desired but their score sheet shows a sorry lack of shooting. But in this particular game, their coach, Dr. Holmes, donned his equipment to take in the workout with the boys — the result — he accounted for 13 of his team's points and provided the spark that made the Cards click.

## Interfac Hockey Schedule Drawn Up

An interfaculty Hockey League schedule has been drawn up whereby the team managers may get together so that certain preferred dates and times of the contests can be arranged.

The week of January 31—Journalism vs. Commerce; Arts vs. Engineers.

The week of February 7—Arts vs. Engineers; Commerce vs. Journalism.

The week of February 14—Engineers vs. Commerce; Journalism vs. Arts.

The week of February 21—Arts vs. Journalism; Commerce vs. Engineers.

Commerce and Arts opened the Interfac League last Wednesday afternoon when the Artsmen were defeated by a close 13-12 score. Max Pope was outstanding for the winners, figuring in 11 of his teams thirteen goals. Thomas, Higginson, and Whiteacre went well for Arts.

### THE CARLETON

Friday, January 25, 1949, Page 6

### GROVE from Page 5.

paratively happy years.

The year 1929 also brought the depression and Grove's royalties decreased. After 1930 he could not find a publisher in Canada under any terms. "Fruits of the Earth" finally appeared in England in 1933, but it was a financial flop and five years of complete frustration followed. Finally, determined to have his novel, "Two Generations", published, Grove undertook to pay the cost himself.

Grove died a failure in that he never fulfilled his ambition of becoming the Joseph Conrad of Canada, but he carved for himself an enduring niche in Canadian literature.



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## CUP Members Hold Meeting At Laval Will Establish New Services Shortly

Thirty-eight delegates from the 20 member Canadian university newspapers gathered at Laval University, Quebec City, December 29 - 31 for the annual Canadian University Press Conference.

The delegates discussed problems of their various papers and set up new services to be undertaken by CUP, as well as reviewing the present operation of the organization.

### Essential Information

The University of Saskatchewan Sheaf will put out a calendar in February containing essential information on all the students papers, including publication dates and news deadlines.

A survey in connection with national advertising in student publications will be conducted by the Georgian, a report to be presented at the CUP conference next year.

The possibility of the CUP developing Unipress, an organization to be based on exchange of newspapers and articles with European student newspapers, was discussed. It was decided to have McGill and the University of Montreal go ahead with the exchange immediately, and also conduct a full investigation into the possibilities of the scheme, and make a report at the next conference.

The feature, The Editors Speak, will be discontinued; the Queen's Journal is working on a feature of general campus information, and will be responsible for this feature during the coming year.

The University of British Columbia Odyssey will make a test of the efficiency of the wire service on January 15, sending out a trial story to discover how soon distribution across Canada is completed.

A resolution was sent to the National Federation of Canadian University Students affirming the technical feasibility of a national publication, and assuring NFCUS of full co-operation.

The Brunswick, University of New Brunswick, will publish a CUP handbook, to contain the constitution, a style guide, explanation of the wire service and other features of the CUP.

Mr. Grant Dexter, managing editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, was elected honorary president of the CUP, succeeding Mr. T. D'Arcy Finn, who held the office this year.

The Manitoban, University of Manitoba, was elected as executive for the coming year.

Next year's conference will be held at Montreal, with the University of Montreal acting as host.

## Cardinals Finish Strong Losing 34-29 To Airmen

Starting at a slow pace, the Carleton Intermediate Cardinals came to life in the final eight minutes of play in a scheduled City League Basketball game last Wednesday night at Rockcliffe, to chase the Air Force five down to the final wire before dropping a 34-29 decision.

The airmen walked off the floor with a 17-8 half time lead and had a comfortable 30-18 count on the ledger with eight minutes remaining. Then the Red Birds, with Lee showing the way, closed with a flourish of 10 straight points and appeared headed for victory until King led proceedings for the Air Force on a breakaway at the 19.30 mark.

Smith of Air Force grabbed off top honors with an 11 point effort, while Sullivan counted eight markers to head the Cards.

Line-ups—  
AIR FORCE: Balcombe 1; Walker 2; Marks 9; Smith 11; Pavling 1; Herbert 3; King 7; Marshall 1.  
CARLETON: Lee 4; McLure 2; Katz 6; Bolton; Sullivan 8; Shaffer 3; Snowdon; Climo; Garvin 1; Zagerman; Nixon 5.

### PRODIGAL PROF. BACK.

Ross Munroe, part time lecturer in the Fundamentals of General Reporting, will be back on the podium at Carleton next Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Munroe has just completed an extended tour of Canada in the interests of his employer, the Southam chain of newspapers.

## Unipress, Student News Service Links Campuses All Over The World

A new international news exchange service has been established on the university level to bridge campuses all over the world. The service will take the name of International Universities Press Agency or Unipress and will be available for publication in all student newspapers of every university the world over.

Unipress will serve the same purpose as the Canadian University Press Service but on an international scale. It originated at the 1948 ISS Summer Seminar, at Ploen, Germany, when an international group, realizing "the necessity for a fuller and freer exchange of news and information among the university students of the world" agreed to promote the establishment of the non-profit International Universities Press Agency.

A charter was drawn up as a constitution by a nine-nations student convention in Germany. A group of students from McGill and Montreal Universities were then asked to establish an American Continent office to work in close co-operation with the European centre located in Holland. The final charter was signed when a group of American and Canadian students, among whom 60 were journalism students, held a meeting at sea aboard the "U.S.S. Volendam".

The Unipress news sheet will be issued once a month with international screens from all the student newspapers which are correspondents to the organization. There will be two continental offices, one in Montreal and one in the Netherlands, which will provide both continents with information by trans-Atlantic exchange of news letters. The continental office's job is to select, publish and distribute the news sheet. The organization is non-political, non-religious and absolutely independent.

## NCSV Again Asks Boost In DVA Grant to Students

Resolutions urging the government to grant an increase in the basic training allowance of student veterans, and affiliation of the National Conference of Student Veterans with the Canadian Legion, were the more important among those passed by delegates to the fourth annual NCSV conference held at Kingston on December 28, 29 and 30.

Other resolutions approved by the conference included the following: That the government be urged to grant Merchant Navy veterans eligibility for DVA benefits; that the government should be asked to have the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation recognize supplementary incomes of student veterans in determining their income qualifications for rentals.

A letter from the Minister of Veterans Affairs stating that his department would not recommend increases in DVA grants this year did not sway the delegates who based their request for a training allowance increase on the government's cognition of the rising cost of living as indicated by the pay increases recently granted to civil servants and members of the armed forces.

Resolutions submitted by member universities included: A request for government loans to students who do not attain the academic requirements set by DVA, renewal of rent controls, government sponsorship of post-graduate studies and renewal of veterans' preference in professional schools.

The brief drawn up by the conference will be presented to the government at the end of this month.

Miss Barbara Ellis, second year Arts student, was the Carleton College observer at the conference.



EARNEST WORTHING (Ken Ward) assures GWENDOLYN FAIRFAX (Joan Jackson) of his honorable intentions in this scene from Oscar Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest". Soek and Buskin are entering the second act of the play in the City Drama Festival at the Ottawa Little Theatre this evening at 8 p.m. The play was the major production of the Carleton dramatic group last year. This evening's presentation is under the direction of George T. Jackson. Other members of the cast are: Sheila Jamieson as Cecily Cardew, Bill Armstrong as Algernon Moncrieff, Bill Dunstan as Dr. Chasuble and Phyllis Convery as Miss Prism.

## Dr. Gibson Returns From Paris Talks Stresses Importance Of UNESCO Work

Dr. James A. Gibson, Associate Professor of History, recently returned from a conference of International Experts on Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Reconstruction within the UNESCO program, held in Paris, January 3 and 4.

## Grove Commemoration Here Monday Evening

The life of Frederick Philip Grove, noted Canadian novelist, will be commemorated in the first of the Open House Lectures in the new year, to be held next Monday evening, January 24, at 8 p.m.

The lecture will be presented in three parts. Miss Dorothy Bishop, of the Department of English at Lisgar Collegiate, will read some passages from the work of Grove. Miss Bishop is, at present, on leave of absence from Lisgar Collegiate and is proceeding to the degree of B. J. at Carleton.

Mr. J. F. Swayze, English specialist at Ottawa Technical School, will give a critical appraisal of Grove's place in Canadian literature, and Mr. Wilfrid Eggleston will give some personal impressions of the author whom he knew well.

## Carleton Group Hosts to CCUF National Conference

The Carleton College CCUF Club was host to 30 students, representing 11 Canadian universities, at the third annual conference of the Co-operative Commonwealth University Federation held at Woodsworth House on December 29 and 30. Members of the club described the conference as "the most successful yet".

Delegates heard David Lewis, CCF national secretary, express the fundamental principles of socialism as "a sincere attempt to establish a society where the individual and his welfare are given first place in all political action."

Reid Scott, M.L.A. for Toronto Beaches and retiring CCUF president, termed the Drew-Duplessis alliance as a paradox which could produce "nothing but dissension and mistrust in every province in Canada."

The conference shifted the national executive of the CCUF to the University of Saskatchewan.

One proposal adopted by the conference was that the principle of aid to students established by the Department of Veterans' Affairs be extended to all students who qualify on a basis of merit.

The CCF club at the University of New Brunswick was admitted as a member of the CCUF. The conference elected to join the International Union of Socialist Youth.

Byron Davis and Morris Duff were Carleton College delegates to the conference.

As one of the international experts, Dr. Gibson received a personal invitation to attend the conference, and also attended in his official capacity as Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction.

Representatives from the United Kingdom, the United States, and Canada attended the Paris Conference to discuss the following points:

1. Education of war-handicapped children.
2. Re-settlement of intellectual refugees.
3. Development of international children's villages.
4. Provision of libraries and scientific equipment for universities.
5. Development of international summer work camps for students.

A question of major importance arising from the debate on various points outlined was how voluntary agencies can help in carrying out this reconstruction program. According to Dr. Gibson three things must be considered:

1. The needs of educational, scientific, and cultural reconstruction are constantly changing, and voluntary organizations play a large part in meeting these needs.

2. The purely emergency aspects of reconstruction are disappearing, that is, what have formerly been emphasized as emergencies are merging into a mainstream of educational development.

3. Arising from this aspect of educational development, is the thought that the Canadian contribution, if it is a continuing one, will be of the utmost importance, especially in exchange fellowships for professional workers, teachers, and students. It is hoped the contributions to libraries and the contribution of scientific equipment to various institutes, may eventually extend to countries not classified as a war-devastated, which could profit from this two way traffic in materials.

While in Paris Dr. Gibson handed over a credit of \$15,000 to the Director of the Pasteur Institute, for the purchase of scientific equipment. The money was presented as a gift from the Canadian people.

Commenting on the Paris conference, Dr. Gibson said: "I think the conference was important in emphasizing the role of UNESCO in international understanding generally. UNESCO deserves recognition and support for it is doing work which no other agency in the world is doing. Speaking generally, one hopes that Canadian interest in UNESCO will be extended and retained."

### CARLETON PARTY

Arrangements for the Carleton party are proceeding now that examinations are over. The date for this annual excursion to the Stanish is Saturday, January 29. Tickets may be obtained from any of the Carleton editors.



# The CARLETON

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949

## One World, One Campus

### What Is I.S.S.?

Most universities in Western Europe, North America, India, China, South East Asia, and the British Empire have I.S.S. Committees. National I.S.S. organizations are linked through the head office in Geneva.

### Is I.S.S. Anti-communist?

Unlike the communist-dominated International Union of Students, I.S.S. is non-political, unless a belief in intellectual freedom can be called a political doctrine. There are I.S.S. organizations in Hungary and Roumania, although I.S.S. was "liquidated" in Czechoslovakia and Poland.

### Is I.S.S. Communist?

No. Although invitations were sent to student groups behind the "iron curtain" to attend the I.S.S. seminar in Germany, none were allowed to come.

### Besides Relief Work, What Else Does I.S.S. Do?

I.S.S. has always been active in getting help to universities in war-devastated countries: Europe after the last war; Spain in '37; China since '32; Europe and Asia since this war. Now, however, I.S.S. is turning on the heat in other directions.

### Such as What?

Such as the International Seminar the Canadians arranged in Germany last summer; such as numerous tours and conferences arranged by I.S.S. groups in England and Europe; such as working out an international student exchange program this year; bringing over D.P. students to Canada; arranging another Seminar in Europe next summer.

### Where Does My Money Go?

Last year I.S.S. collected about \$40,000 in Canadian universities; of this, \$3,000 was spent on administration, \$7,000 put in a kitty, and \$30,000 went on relief projects in Finland, Austria, China, and Poland. This year's money will be divided between relief work and student scholarship.

### What About the Seminars?

None of the campus collections go for the Seminars. Last year the provincial governments, the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through U.N.E.S.C.O., and the British Control Commission for Germany put up the wherewithal. Clyde Kennedy represented Carleton. His Deutschland Dismembered which appear in the Carleton, are based on his experiences there.

### Is All This Really Necessary?

We think so. We think that something is gained by linking this university with other universities of the world. If you think that we in Canada have something to give them, or they to give us; if you think that part of what's wrong is that people are bottled up behind their frontiers, afraid or unable to think in terms of a vastly changed world, then maybe we're on the right track.

We believe that a non-political students' organization contributes towards an international pulling of the intellectual plug; we believe that peace and education go together somehow.

If you believe this too, the I.S.S. campaign will go over as well at Carleton this year as it did last year.

## —SPEARED—

### What Was the Question

TORONTO—(CUP)—A member of The Varsity staff who is not in the habit of attending formal lectures has a legitimate complaint.

Just before Christmas a friendly well-wisher told this staffer that there was an examination coming up in one of his courses. Much against his better judgment he got up in the morning — and wrote the exam.

When the professor posted the list of results the staffer's name was among those above the line. Now he is complaining that he has learned since that the test he tried was in a course that he will not take until next year—if he passes. His deathless quote: "I wondered why it was so tough."

—Varsity.  
(Which underlines either an occupational hazard of college newspaper work or the futility of the examination system.)

## STUDENT PRESS—

... throughout the country the student press flourishes to a degree perhaps not generally realized. It gives opportunities of apprenticeship to many who later become numbered among Canada's writers and editors.

Of campus newspapers, 20 belong to the Canadian University Press, their co-operative news service.

Though concerned primarily with campus life, these newspapers reflect also the thought and events of the times. As might be expected, original writing is perhaps less frequent than too-faithful imitations of John Doss Passos or whoever is the literary lion of the moment. Criticism is often sensitive to good books and films, and quick to ridicule humbug.

"College humor" tends of course, to be esoteric, and the grade of levity may expose a weakness still behind the writers' ears, but admirable wit is not uncommon.

Campus editors treasure the traditions of a free press and try to be a constructive influence.

But copying a current trend, news columns are sometimes overrun by kinds of writing that do not belong there. For its own sake and the sake of writers who wish to turn a hobby into a vocation, the university press should maintain strict standards of journalistic competence.

Accurate, objective news is a great need of today's world. — Ottawa Citizen.

## Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "I've got to have something to show I'm a Junior"

Egbert seems to be having a little difficulty bolstering his dignity.

When it comes to building self-confidence, there's nothing like money in the bank to make a Frosh feel like a Senior. That's why students from the U.N.B. to the U.B.C. are keeping their *do-re-me* in "MY BANK".

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## Audio-Visual Office Hrs. Will Change Next Week

The Committee on Audio-Visual Aids has announced a change in the office hours of its Student Director, Austin Jelbert.

Since the greater part of film ordering and program arranging has been during morning hours, the Committee has arranged for Room 409 to be available for consultation and film programming from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. Office hours on Thursday will be from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. These new hours will be effective Monday, January 24.

During the first term there was a considerable increase in Audio-Visual activities as compared with last year. According to Mr. Jelbert, the society averaged from four to six shows a week during the three month period. While most of the films shown were on academic topics, programs of strict entertainment were included from time to time.

THE CARLETON

Friday, Jan. 21, 1949 Page 3

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## COMING EVENTS

**BASKETBALL**—The Ottawa Jewish Community Centre team will meet the Carleton Cardinals in an Intermediate City League game at the Coliseum tonight at 8.

**EARNEST AGAIN**—As its entry in the City Drama League festival the Sock and Buskin Club will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" tonight at 8 at the Little Theatre, King Edward and Rideau.

**ENGINEERS DANCE**—An Engineering Dance will be held in the Assembly Hall at 8 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 22.

**TO COMMEMORATE WRITER**—An evening in commemoration of the Canadian novelist Fredrick Philip Grove will be held in the Assembly Hall on Monday, Jan. 24 at 8.15 p.m.

## Ravens Swamp Queens' By Score Of 52-23 Lead Intercollegiate Loop

Marking up their third victory without a defeat in intercollegiate competition, the league-leading Carleton Ravens downed Queens' Intermediates 52-23 in a hoop tilt played at the Coliseum on Friday, January 12. Playing ragged ball in the first half, Queens faced a 33-7 deficit in the second session and in spite of a re-organized Queens' offensive the Ravens increased their winning margin to 29 points.

Walcott, top man for Queens with 11 points, opened the scoring with a lay-up, but Brian Pye potted one right back and within three minutes Carleton had run up a 12-3 lead. The remainder of the half was a route for the Gaels as the score mounted to 18-5 then to 33-7. Pye, McKay and Brown with eight points each were standouts for the Ravens in the first stanza.

Queens steadied down in the second half but there was no holding the Ravens. Bobbie Nuth, the Raven guard who sparked the first half drive, came through with five more points in the second half and played a beautiful all-round defensive game. Gerry Brown and Claire McDermott covered both backboards to bring the ball into Carleton possession time and again. For Queens, Walcott and Cuddie with 11 and four points were top men. Brown and Nuth with 10, along with Pye and McKay with eight each, were standouts for the Ravens in their 52-23 win.

In the second game of the evening, Queens Seniors were downed 46-26 by Gleebe Grads in an exhibition contest.

On Saturday, the Queens' Intermediates were put away 46-37 by Ottawa U. in their second league game in as many days.

### Line-ups:

**CARLETON**—Brown 10; Wilson 2; Robertson 2; Pye 8; Lee; McKay 8; McDermott 6; Sullivan 2; Besserer 4; Nuth 10. Total, 52.

**QUEENS**—Walcott 11; Connor 3; Cuddie 4; Fleming; Smyth; Haight; Quinlan; Faulkner 3; McDougall 1; Aiseberg 1. Total 23.

## Engineering

Notes

The engineers held a stag on Friday, December 11, at the "Club Claude"—otherwise known as the "Black Hole of Lindeneau." Following the showing of a biological film, the evening was highlighted by a learned talk by Morris Kerzner dealing with some of the more unfortunate aspects of buying on credit.

Concern had been expressed by a number of the engineers as to why their price of tuition was so high. A committee was formed to look into the matter, and they came up with these figures: 3% of the money went towards teacher's salaries.

3% went to one "A. Einstein" for thinking up physics problems.

94% was used to heat the school while Bill McGill caught up on his drafting at night.

Tentative plans have been drawn up to bunk his family in the drafting room.

Drop your slide rules and hurry, HURRY to the Engineers' Dance in the Assembly Hall on Saturday, January 22. Soft drinks, soft music and soft lights will be provided—bring your own soft shoulder.

The engineers from Ottawa U. and the Junior Section of the E. I. C. will also be present, so if it is an engineer's eye view of an engineer you are after (very probably it is not) there will be sufficient material on hand. The price?—50 cents a couple. Bring along your best girl and be assured of a real evening of entertainment.

A visit to the City Purification Plant is scheduled for the afternoon of Wednesday, January 26. The excursion will include a tour of the plant, followed by a banquet. The time of departure has not yet been settled and will be announced early next week.

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Varsity Five Shade Cardinals 41-38  
Half Time Dispute On Score Is Costly

The Carleton Cardinals dropped their fourth game in seven starts last Monday evening when they were humbled by the cellar-dwelling Varsity quintette 41 to 38 in the Ottawa U gym. A disagreement over the half-time score arose when it was discovered that the official scorer had not been keeping an accurate report on successful foul shots and, as a result, the Cardinals were forced to start the last half with a 16-16 deadlock rather than a deserved four point edge.

Foul shots also fleeced the Cards of the prize at the end of the second half but this time their own erratic shooting was the thief. They tried 13 free throws and missed them all, Varsity potted five out of ten.

Varsity's Hunt was the big man on the floor, collecting 18 points for his night's work. Bolton with 10 and Sullivan with seven were the outstanding marksmen for the losers.

OTTAWA U.: Rochon 7; Di-quer 7; Gagnon 4; Cardinal 1; Dugal; Hunt 18; Cousineau 2; Tardif; Bourdon 7.

CARDINALS: Katz 3; Sullivan 7; Bolton 10; McClure 2; Lee 3; Garvin 5; Climo 1; Weatherall; Jones 4; Zagerman 2; Nixon 3.

THE CARLETON

Friday, January 21, 1949, Page 4

Carleton Beats Georgians  
In Hockey League Opener

Backed by solid net-minding from Howie Bowie, the Carleton Ravens defeated the Georgian Club 8-2 last Monday night at the College rink in their opening game in the City Playground Intermediate Hockey League.

Ellis opened the scoring for Carleton at the 15 minute mark of the first period when he tipped in Lombardo's drive from the corner. Leggo made it 2-0 in the early minutes of the second. The period ended with the goal hungry Ravens finding the range for an additional four markers to raise the count to 6-0.

In the final stanza Roy and Leggo registered for the winners and Harrison added two for the Georgians.



DON NICOL

From bright green, nerve-wracked rookies to connoisseurs of the shuffle in one year, or one game as the schedule flies, is the next chapter in the saga of our hockey team, which certainly has been the most jittery of Carleton's entries in organized Intercollegiate or city sport.

If you told these hard-fighting ice gladiators with the wiry frames and speed of snails last spring that they would be winning games in 1949, they would have smiled in shyness and turned away. But it happened.

It happened through normal channels, too. The Ravens turned out to be, as of the completion of the Potsdam Tech mid-term examinations, the most improved team of the two in the Carleton-Potsdam New Year's Day encounter.

On January 1, 1949, our boys, with a filler or two from the senior city Burghs, won their first hockey fixture in the history of Carleton College.

Now that the sound and fury of celebration has ceased and the cold of winter launders the land with snow flakes, our own private ice rink has been opened in order that this two game win streak (the second was recorded last Monday evening) may become as notorious as our losing streak of last year.

Our only wish at present is that the council will find time to chase the hockey boys from the ice every now and then, so the people who take to the blades for pleasure won't find themselves stopping the odd puck with their teeth. It would be nice if certain hours could be set aside for skating and some music supplied from the school.

Our basketball Ravens, who operate on a slightly different basis than any athletic team we have ever had, went "a'court-in" with McGill seniors last Saturday afternoon and the result was perfectly shocking. Not only did the Redmen insult us with their 40-point victory but they also injured a hard-to-come-by six game win streak.

SKI CLUB MEETING.

At a meeting of the Ski Club, Wednesday afternoon in the Union House, the racing committee made plans for the forthcoming Intercollegiate Ski Meet, scheduled to take place Sunday, January 23.

Two teams of Carleton skiers will compete against Ottawa U. and St. Patrick's College. The first team is composed of D. Wood, J. Bergeron, F. Maunder, W. Green and Bob Jones. The second team entering is: M. Steers, M. Bolton, O. Johnson, A. Rankin, D. Myers.

Redman Overpower  
Senior Basketballers

Snapping a six game Carleton win streak, McGill Redmen dumped the Ravens 72-36 in an exhibition game at the Coliseum on Saturday, January 15. The Redmen couldn't miss as they out-ran, outplayed, outshot and out-scored an awkward Raven team that suffered a complete reversal of form from Friday's game with Queens.

The Raven attack bogged down from the beginning as McGill ran up 12 points without a reply to start the half. Don McKay sank a free throw to open the scoring for Carleton but the red hot Redmen steadily widened the gap in the scoring to end the half 37-14.

In the second half, the Ravens again failed to stem the Crimson tide as McGill ran the score up to 72-26. With but four minutes to go Lou Besserer sank a couple of set shots, Brian Pye dropped two free throws and. Ross Robertson counted a shot from the floor to bring the final count to 72-36.

CARLETON—Lee; Robertson 8; Nuth; McKay 8; Besserer 4; Abelson; McDermott 3; Wilson 1; Pye 3; Katz; Sullivan 2; Brown 5. Total 36.

McGILL—Duford 11; Bloom 8; Sharp 6; Fraser 17; Flewelling 4; Wilson 8; Berger 4; Endiman 4; Godel 8; Caldwell 2. Total 72.



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## Wide Support of Scheme For Aid to D.P. Students Universities Start Drives

(CUP)—There is a keen interest at universities across Canada in the International Student Service scheme to bring D.P. and exchange students to Canada. Matt Saunders, new executive secretary of I.S.S., told a joint meeting of University of Montreal and McGill I.S.S. officials Thursday. Mr. Saunders expressed the



MATT SAUNDERS

hope that McGill students would also back the scheme.

Harry Miller, chairman of the McGill I.S.S. committee, declared that plans are being laid to solicit McGill support once the McGill Fund drive has been completed.

Queen's has been running a drive for old clothes and for funds to send food to Lithuanian, Estonian and Latvian students at the Baltic University at Pinnburg in the British zone of Germany.

At several other universities across Canada, students have shown enthusiastic interest in the plans of local I.S.S. committees to assist in the plan to bring to CAN-

## Hear Employment Queries; Keen Race For CS Posts

What's what for grads and undergrads in the employment picture? Civil Service and National Employment Service officials gave a few answers plus a few words of advice to a meeting of students in the assembly hall last Wednesday afternoon.

A fondness for "people and paper" is necessary for those thinking of making the Civil Service a career said Mr. J. Y. Harcourt, one of the C.S. officials.

"The competition for Civil Service posts is high," Mr. Harcourt continued. For example, from 598 applicants for positions as foreign service officers last year, only 10 were selected. "But don't let that discourage you if you are keen on working in the Civil Service," he added.

"Our hardest problem is in placing the arts student," said Mr. G. Morrison, supervisor of the Executive and Professional division of N.E.S. "Employers don't look with very high regard on the B.A. degree."

The N.E.S. supervisor advised arts students to decide on the type of work they wanted, then be content to take a minor position and work up. Co-eds would be much easier to place, he said, if they had some shorthand and typing.

Journalism is hard to break into, declared Mr. Morrison, although there are openings for experienced people. He said that inexperienced journalists should be willing to start at the bottom.

The N.E.S. placed 95 per cent of the 2,300 students who registered with it last year. Mr. Morrison said, N.E.S. men will come to the college in January to register any who wish the aid of the employment service in finding either summer work or permanent positions.

Mr. R. Code reviewed summer employment openings including 660 for survey work in a talk to the science students. "The country is very short of scientific personnel," he declared.

NEXT ISSUE OF THE CARLETON JANUARY 21, 1949

# The CARLETON

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College

Member Canadian University Press

Vol. IV

OTTAWA, CANADA, DECEMBER 17, 1948

No. 14

## Armed Intervention Supported By Ignorance - Endicott Chinese Policy Not Conducive To Friendly Relations

"If we continue giving arms to China we will finally convince the Chinese people that western democracies are their enemies and Russia their friend," declared Dr. James C. Endicott, national organizer of the provisional committee of Canadian Peace Conferences and advisor from 1939 to 1940 to Chiang Kai-Shek, in an address before a capacity audience in the assembly hall on Wednesday evening, December eighth.

"Because Canadians don't understand the purpose of the Chinese revolt they accept without question armed intervention by Canada," continued the speaker, a former missionary in China. He described the present agrarian revolt as but a continuation of the Taping Rebellion of 1830 and claimed that "under the feudal system 95 percent of the population were landless peasants dependent on a landlord to whom

they were forced to turn over 80 percent of their crops."

"Due to the absence of a rural banking system, the peasant had to borrow from the landlord banker, who collected an interest of 30 to 40 percent per annum. Consequently the Chinese farmers are fighting a war of debt. No rich man in Chiang's regime has ever paid taxes, for taxation is reserved for the landless tenant and the peasant farmer and the whole taxation system is corrupt," Dr. Endicott continued.

"Annually tens of thousands of women and children go into slavery because the peasant is unable to pay his debts to the landlord. As long as this system exists there can be no peace or stability in China," the speaker declared. "The demand in China is for democratic reforms, politically, socially and economically, and

Chiang has lost out because of the incredible corruption of his regime. This corruption is now openly admitted in all the press, and the magazine, Business Week, which certainly cannot be accused of being 'red' says Chiang has disgusted everyone with his degenerated regime," stated Dr. Endicott.

"The people of China don't care about Marxism, for 90 percent of them are illiterate; but 60 million of these people now own their own lands and they, not the Russians, are kicking Chiang out of China. We started the revolution by spreading democratic ideas. Now what are we going to do about it?" the speaker demanded.

Dr. Endicott was introduced by Phil MacCreedy, chairman of the Current Events Club, sponsor of the talk.

## "Comrades In Arms" Sock and Buskin Choice For Drama Competitions

Production plans for the one-act comedy "Comrades In Arms" by Percival Wilde, to be presented at the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival in January and at the Inter-Varsity Drama League competition at Ottawa in February, were discussed at a Sock and Buskin club meeting Monday evening.

Carleton has been asked to sponsor the Inter-Varsity Drama League competition this year, originally scheduled to take place at Loyola College in Montreal, and arrangements are at present being made for use of an auditorium suitable for production of five one-act plays.

"The Man Who Married A Dumb Wife" by Anatole France, is the possible choice of another play to be presented at Carleton along with "Comrades In Arms," before the Inter-Varsity competition. Ken Ward accepted the responsibility of getting the production under way during the Christmas holidays.

Future social events planned for club members include a gala Christmas dance in the assembly hall for Friday evening and a sleigh-drive followed by a dance and bean-feast for the last Friday in January.

Club members received membership cards which will entitle them to receipt of club pins later in the year.

A suggestion that production of a musical comedy such as "Old Homestead" be considered was shelved until the new executive, which takes office the first Monday following the Christmas examinations, is elected.

## CARLETON PARTY

Members of The Carleton staff are smiling again, although that may seem hard to believe with exams just a few hours study away. Many members expressed disappointment when they learned there would be no pre-Christmas newspaper party this year as in former years. But, they are happy, now, because The Carleton Newspaper Party will be held as soon as possible after the mid-year exams have been written—probably on January 22.

If you have ever done any typing for The Carleton, folded papers, licked stamps or mailing wrappers, written a letter to the editor or by-line stories, consider yourself and your best friend invited.

With exams out of the way and Christmas and New Year's memories still fresh in mind, The Carleton party promises to be the doo of the year. Plan now to attend.

## German Club Christmas Tree in Custom Spirit

Members of the German Language Club of Carleton College, their families and friends, are invited to attend a Christmas celebration in the Blue Triangle room, Y.W.C.A., on Sunday, December 19, at 8:00 p.m.

The evening is to conform to German Christmas custom and spirit: old German Christmas carols are being prepared for presentation by a group of singers and general singing of other favourite carols is planned.

Contributions of such German Christmas specialties as Pfefferkuchen, Pfeffermusse, Lebkuchen, merzpin and weihnachtsstollen are being solicited. Such contributions, it is pointed out, are not compulsory but they would be appreciated. Miss Rita Loverin is convener of the refreshments committee.

Those planning to attend this function are asked to indicate by Friday, December 10, the number of guests that will accompany them and the kind and quantity of Christmas "specialty" they will be providing, notification to be submitted to the German Language Club.

## MOBILE X-RAY CLINIC TO VISIT COLLEGE MONDAY

A mobile X-ray unit will visit the college on Monday, December 20, to examine the 600 day and night students who have not yet had their compulsory chest X-rays. Hours during which the unit will operate are from one to three p.m. and from seven to nine p.m.

Students should obtain X-ray record cards from the Registrar's office and all them out before the examination.

Half of the day students have not yet had their compulsory medical examinations. Forms should be obtained from the registrar's office and these should be completed and returned to the college medical advisor by the examining doctor.

No student will be permitted to participate in athletics until he has had his medical and has been approved by Dr. E. L. Davies.

## NOTE OF THANKS

From the Managing Board of THE CARLETON a sincere thank you to P. P. Best, Journalist 1, D. Dowline, Science 1, G. J. Reynolds, Journalism 4, G. H. Booth, Science 1, C. B. Fairbairn, Journalism 4, Wilf Kesterton, Journalism 4, Bob Stewart, Arts 2, and Jim McLeod, Arts 4, for their help in folding papers and completing the mailing list for the Christmas issue.

## Canadian University Holding Press Conference Quebec City, Dec. 29-31

Jerry O'Meara, editor of The Carleton, will attend the annual Canadian University Press Conference being held this year at Laval University, Quebec City, from Dec. 29 to Dec. 31, inclusive.

The CUP, composed of over 18 Canadian college and university newspapers, meet each year to discuss ways and means of further the aims of the organization—the exchange of news and ideas on Canadian camp.

Highlight of the Conference is the selection, by four outstanding judges, of the best college paper for the year. Increased interest has been added to the selection this year with the announcement that there will be three awards instead of only one.

The Bracken Trophy will be awarded to the paper with the best editorial page. Formerly this was the only award made on an all-round basis. The Southam Trophy will be awarded to the best daily newspaper, while the Ryan Trophy will go to the best weekly, or semi-weekly.

Issues to be judged in this year's contest are the first three issues in November.

Judges are: Mr. M. E. Nichols of the Vancouver Province, Vancouver, B.C., one of the founders of the Canadian Press and author of a book on this organization; Mr. C. J. Albon, publisher of the Springhill Record, Springhill, N.S., who was recently appointed president of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association; Mr. Hervey Major, news editor of La Presse, Montreal, P.Q. He is a veteran journalist, having been editor of this paper for 25 years. He is also vice-president of Canadian Press. Mr. D'Arcy Finn, executive editor of the Ottawa Citizen and honorary president of Canadian University Press.

## HARRY FRANKLIN BEREAVED

Mr. Harry S. Franklin, father of Harry Franklin, athletic representative on the Students' Council, died at his home during the past week.

Born in London, England, Mr. Franklin received his education there. At the time of his death he was head of the electrical department of the E.B. Eddy Company, with which firm he has been employed for the past 17 years.

Besides his son Harry, Mr. Franklin is survived by his wife, Mary, and one daughter, Mrs. R. Wagon of Ottawa.

## Creation of Two Bodies Named to Co-Ordinate Inter-College Activities

Two new bodies, a Joint Council and a Social Committee, were formed to coordinate inter-college activities at a meeting of representatives of Ottawa University, St. Patrick's College, Notre Dame College and Carleton College in the board room of the Students' Union last Sunday afternoon.

The first duty of the new social committee will be to investigate the possibilities of holding an "ISS Prom" on or near the first of April.

Richard Doherty, President of the Students' Council at St. Patrick's College, was elected President of the new Joint Council. Phil Villeneuve of Ottawa University, Yolande Chevrier of Notre Dame and Ian Campbell of Carleton are the other representatives on the new body.

Phil Villeneuve is director of the social committee on which Ed Grant will represent St. Pat's and Frank McGee will represent Carleton. Notre Dame will appoint a member to the committee at a later date.

Representatives at the meeting also proposed having the clubs chairmen of the four colleges meet to discuss inter-college club competitions.

The two newly appointed bodies will meet again on January 23 at which time the social committee will report on the progress of its plans for the ISS Prom.

## Will Distribute 2,000 Free Copies of 1948-49 Handbook To Students

Two thousand copies of the new Students' Directory and Handbook will be distributed free of charge to all day and night students of Carleton College next week, according to a statement issued by Clarence Metcalfe, Journalism 4, in charge of compiling and editing the Handbook. Assistant editor is Jack McCauley. Bill Dunstan assisted in soliciting advertising.

Exact date of distribution is not definitely known, but Metcalfe said copies should be available before the Christmas holidays in the Registrar's Office and the Business Office of The Carleton. Copy for the book has been in the



CLARENCE METCALFE

hands of the printer for over a week.

The 1948-49 book is a pocket-size edition, containing the names, addresses and telephone numbers of day students, as well as short vignettes on the various campus activities.

Size, layout, contents and design of this year's 40-page book is entirely different from the one issued last year. Last year's edition was the first ever published by the college and was sold at 15 cents a copy. Metcalfe was also editor of last year's issue.

Metcalfe expressed complete satisfaction with the splendid co-operation he received from Mr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar, and members of the office staff.

Revenue derived from advertising carried in the Handbook makes free distribution of the edition possible this year. Total cost to the Student Council for publishing the Directory should not exceed three dollars.

Jerry O'Meara, director of student publications and editor of The Carleton, said if it had not been for the enthusiasm and whole-hearted co-operation shown by Metcalfe, it is doubtful if a Handbook would have been published.



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Of Carleton College  
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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per year.  
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1948

## Athletic Board

The recent decision of the Students' Council to turn over control of all athletic activities at Carleton College to an athletic board composed of four students and four faculty members was a very important step in student government. Ordinarily, we would object very strongly.

The decision calls for an amendment to the constitution of the Students' Association and will become effective a week from today unless at least 50 members of the student body submit a written protest.

Formerly, the Athletic Board and the council shared responsibilities. The results were very unsatisfactory. It became a matter of one body or the other assuming full control.

If a college wants to produce winning teams and high box office receipts, then college sports become big business and a full-time job. In the past, the council has had neither the time nor the money to put Carleton on the athletic map. Under the new set-up, control will be centralized, money will be more plentiful, and the council will be able to devote more time to its many other important responsibilities.

Now, a word of advice to the Athletic Board. If the students approve they will expect great things. They will expect first-rate coaching right down the line, adequate equipment and facilities, as well as to see Carleton represented in all intercollegiate sports of note. They will expect to see football, basketball and hockey schedules drawn up well in advance; early practices, publicity and exhibition games arranged. In other words, they will expect the Board to go all out.

Needless to say this is going to cost a considerable amount of money, to say nothing of time which the individuals concerned will have to devote to the job.

We think the council and the former athletic board did a good job this year in spite of adverse conditions. Both deserve credit.

To the new Board, we wish the best of luck.

## Council Notes

By Jim Tannan

October 27.

Trev Lloyd reported that delivery of the Christmas cards would be made by December 6.—The Ski Club and CUCF club received council approval.—Council approved the budgets of the Short Story Club and the Poetry Workshop.—A sum of \$70 for the purchase of an oil burner for the garage was approved.—Council agreed to grant \$100 for use in turning out the year book providing \$800 is obtained from other sources.

November 2.

The financial report on the football trip to Kingston was accepted and council approved payment of the deficit of \$84.70.—Approval was granted for the laying of linoleum on the halls and stairways in the Student Union.—The Judicial Committee will be instructed to investigate the whereabouts of all football equipment.—Rud Richardson was appointed Jerry O'Meara's assistant for all Students' Association publicity.—Approval was granted for carrying advertising in the Students' Directory.—Budgets of the Science and Badminton clubs were approved.

November 9.

Council proposed an amendment to Article IX of the Students' Association Constitution.—The Judicial Committee will consider the application of the Sock and Buskin Club to the Student Drama League.—Council voted acceptance of the budget of the Amateur Radio Club.—Rud Richardson submitted plans for dances to be held following the basketball games.—Council approved a grant of \$80.12 to ISS to be paid back in February when that body holds its drive for funds.

November 14.

Frank McGee reported that the Hull Armories is booked for the evening on which council had planned to hold the Christmas dance. Since there is no other spot in the Ottawa vicinity large enough to accommodate the crowd which is expected to attend, it may be necessary to cancel the dance, even if a suitable date cannot be obtained at the armories.—A deficit of \$24.35 on the Football Dance will be paid out of social funds.—A letter will be forwarded to Ottawa University accepting responsibility for the damage to a goal post at Varsity Oval following the last football game. The letter will suggest that Ottawa University forward a bill to cover damages.—Invitations will be forwarded to the students' councils of Ottawa University and St. Patrick's College to attend a joint council meeting at Carleton Sunday afternoon, November 21.—Students' Union house rules which require the building to be vacated by midnight will be waived following dances in the assembly hall.—Council selected one of three designs for an official college pennant which were submitted. The pennant selected was designed by

Bob Pollock.—All economics books donated by the college to the Students' Association have been sold; however no students have as yet purchased the engineering books.—It was decided that a fee, up to \$2.00, be given the janitor on those nights that students have a party in the Students' Union Building. Mr. Campbell is to take charge of this duty.—Mr. Campbell will give a report of depreciation on the Students' Union Building at the next meeting.

November 21.

Mr. O'Meara reported that a meeting had been held on the Graduation Yearbook. The estimated cost of printing would be at least \$1,000.00. Mr. Drury has drawn up an account of the cost and it is being presented to the Board of Governors.—Mr. Hotson has received no more information on College sweaters. Mr. Hotson will write regarding other samples not yet received.—Mr. McGee made inquiries as to the athletic pictures for Student Council. The matter is to be brought up at the next meeting.—The meeting was adjourned at 4 p.m. for the Joint Students' Council meeting of St. Patrick's College, Ottawa University and Carleton College at 4.15 p.m.—The meeting was resumed at 6 p.m.—Mr. Franklin inquired as to the publicity for the basketball games.—Mr. Hartle suggested that an estimate on the widest proportions, be submitted and then the matter could be discussed.—Mr. McGee inquired as to the Constitution amendments.—Mr. McGee stated that a girls' swimming trophy is being established. If contributions of \$5.00 are received from each of Notre Dame and Carleton Colleges, the Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Association will pay the remainder. He moved that \$5.00 be donated for this purpose. Seconded by Mr. Campbell. Carried.—Mr. McGee made inquiries regarding Christmas cards and linoleum. Mr. Lloyd was not present to report on the Christmas cards. Mr. Campbell stated that the laying of the linoleum would be started in the coming week.—To Mr. McGee's request regarding disposal baskets for paper towels Mr. Campbell stated that Mr. Turner had agreed to supply paper towels.

November 28.

Mr. Hotson announced that the Council-Faculty meeting was to take place on Tuesday, November 30th at 5 p.m. in the President's office. It was agreed that Messrs. Hartle, McGee and Campbell attend as Council representatives; Mr. O'Meara as an observer.—Mr. Campbell stated that the ath-

letic pictures should be ready some time during the week of December 5th.—Mr. McGee reported that the Christmas cards had arrived and would go on sale December 1 at 60c dozen.—Mr. Campbell stated the Judicial Committee had been checking up on the amount of athletic equipment still out. It was found that no records were available. Mr. McGee proposed that a report based on the Treasurer's record of the total amount of money expended on athletic equipment generally since the teams were organized be made. Mr. McGee also suggested that a set of rules and procedure be drawn up by the Council to be used by the equipment manager. To be discussed at a later meeting.—Mr. Campbell moved that the Student Association rule pertaining to student conduct be made to include all functions sponsored by the Student Association of Carleton College applicable to all members without exception. Seconded by Mr. Mace. Carried.—Mr. Campbell is to check with the City Solicitor regarding the building of a chimney in the garage.—Mr. O'Meara stated that he would like to ask Mr. Lloyd to approach all club representatives with a view to putting a special invitation to night students on all signs. This was heartily agreed with.



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## A WORD IN EDGEWISE

"WANTED"

Editor, The Carleton:

WANTED: Girl, 5 ft. 2 in. to 5 ft. 4 in., cute to beautiful, 110 to 125 lbs., 18 to 22 years. Must NOT be SPOILED.

Such an ad is what I should like to run in every newspaper in the United States and Canada. They say that through the medium of advertising, you can obtain anything. You can buy, sell, swap, swap, sell or buy. But, this ad, is the exception. I could not, and can not, get an honest reply to this ad, simply because there is no such woman.

I can hear the cries of indignation now. But I am here to tell you that any girl, between the ages of eighteen and twenty-two, who is reasonably good-looking is a Spoiled Brat. I apologize, men, for the weakness of my adjectives, but (censors, you know).

It is a sad state in which to find our young womanhood and yet with eyes open, we men have been, to a degree, responsible for this situation.

And, briefly, gentlemen, our misguided intentions have been these:

We have allowed women equality, although perhaps an act of Christian charity, it embodied more emotion than thought. And, at the same time, we have not treated them as equals, but have continued to hold them high... to use an old expression... upon a pedestal.

The results have been obvious. The woman, being a shrewd animal—and never underestimate her—has combined her physical attractiveness with her new-found status, the result being an all-time low in the Hooper Rating of women.

I could hardly be so narrow as to blame women entirely since vanity is their greatest weakness. After all, if I were given equal rights and, at the same time, treated as superior in every way, I might, in time, let it go to my head.

And so, with this ego complex and this "I am a woman" attitude, we have this present deplorable situation, SPOILED WOMEN.

Since I have relieved women of some of the blame due to their inherent weaknesses, I must, if only for the sake of conscience, do the same for the male.

Man, to-day, is living under a misconception. He thinks of women in terms of those his daddy and grand-daddy knew. The woman of their day was able to accept compliments, love, devotion and at the same time, retain modesty and naivety, but, not to-day, brother. To-day, women count with joy the number of compliments they receive, the number of men on their personal string and the more they can dangle, the more of a woman they are.

And so, it is an unadulterated

attempt on the part of women to take advantage of the male... and the rub is, that we men, in a moment of weakness, have given them this advantage.

You ask me what to do? Men, there is only one thing to do. Treat them as equals, in every sense of the word. Retain no longer, those ideals of womanhood you've seen through those rose-coloured glasses and then... and only then, when they have been marked and tried in the ways of life, will they realize how much they want to be treated as women... not as equals.

Then, gentlemen, we shall have found true womanhood in all its glory and we shall be rid of these spoiled, pampered specimens of to-day who are so frustrated that they know not what they seek.

And so I repeat, RALLY, men, RALLY before it is too late.

"Ungrateful wretch... thy name is woman."

"Arm"

ANOTHER THANK YOU

The Editor, The Carleton:

Dear Sir,—Once again on behalf of the Council I should like to extend many thanks to those, too numerous to mention here, who gave so generously of their time and talents in preparing the tasty buff lunches and decorating the Hull Mess. Also a word of appreciation to the Hydro for a great replacement.

The Secretary,  
Students Council.



## Mathematics Enters Into Science, Home, Art, Says Dr. MacPhail In Lecture

Dr. M. S. MacPhail, Associate Professor of Mathematics, delivered the fifth of the series of Open House lectures Monday evening at Carleton College. The title of Dr. MacPhail's talk was "Why Study Mathematics?"

"I suppose a complete answer to the question, why study mathematics? would fall under three headings: the position of mathematics in science, the position of mathematics in education, and the connection of mathematics with aesthetics and individual recreation," Dr. MacPhail stated.

Mathematics is as indispensable in science as is organic chemistry or any of the other main branches of science, the speaker said. Without it the scientific principles of modern radio and electrical engineering would never have been discovered.

Dr. MacPhail explained that before applying mathematics there must be mathematics available to apply, and those engaged in the development of mathematics must always work in co-operation with those making practical use of it. Mathematicians "developing mathematics in advance of current practical needs, regard it as a free creation of the human mind, like music or literature," he declared.

The speaker agreed with the argument that all citizens should possess a knowledge of mathematics beyond the ordinary arithmetic stage for the sake of its convenience in everyday life. As to the argument that a knowledge of mathematics strengthens the intellect, Dr. MacPhail described it as being a delightfully controversial issue "which has been argued for centuries."

Dr. MacPhail described the pleasure derived from the sudden appearance of an unexpected result and from the gradual unfold-

### XULE BOUNCE OUT.

UBC will be offering one less degree this year.

The BAC is out for those students who take all of the first term to get started on their studies.

The 'Bounced-at-Christmas' degree is the tag applied to students who failed in past years to make required marks on Yule tests and thus were graduated prematurely.

The university senate made the move at a recent meeting according to Registrar Charles B. Wood.

### WHY ARE WOMEN LIKE NEWSPAPERS?

- 1) They have forms.
- 2) They have a large circulation.
- 3) A back issue is not in demand.
- 4) They come in all types.
- 5) They stack up well.
- 6) Some can be picked up on street corners.
- 7) You can't believe half of what they say.
- 8) They aren't worth much.
- 9) You should have one of your own and not borrow your neighbor's.

Don O'Connell.

ing of a chain of related theorems when reading a mathematical work. Illustrating his talk, he pointed to the inherent beauty of the lines of actual figures, and likened the striking patterns obtained from taking together families of related curves to what is sometimes seen in abstract painting.

Dr. MacPhail was introduced by Prof. L. N. Richardson, Director of Science Studies.

## Any Future Ambassadors Studying At Carleton?

Like to be another "Mike" Pearson, Dana Wilgress, Hume Wrong?

Well, for those who can measure up to the qualifications, opportunity is knocking at the door NOW.

Department of External Affairs has announced a Dominion-wide competition for the last year of January, for Foreign Service Officers, grades 1 and 2, designed to recruit young men and women of superior academic ability and with appropriate personal qualities of mind and character.

Several appointments are expected to be made in the grade 2 (age limits 31-33, salary range \$3,200 - \$3,900), and upwards of 25 in the grade 1 bracket (age limits 23-31, salary range \$2,700-\$3,600).

Candidates must be university graduates, preferably with specialization in political science, history, geography, economics or law, although applications will be accepted from candidates in their final university year but their appointment will be subject to the satisfactory completion of their year.

Complete details may be obtained from the Civil Service Commission.

**WIDE SUPPORT** - From Page 1 ada at least one D.P. student for every 2,000 students in Canada.

Formerly editor of the Canadian Statistical Review of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Mr. Saunders' appointment to Executive Secretary of I.S.S. was ratified at the conference of Canadian I.S.S. committees at Ajax at the end of October. He succeeds Gordon Campbell, secretary of I.S.S. for the past three years, who is resuming graduate studies at the University of Toronto.

An outstanding student, Mr. Saunders graduated from the University of Manitoba with an Honours B.A. in modern languages in 1942. As an undergraduate he amassed a total of eight scholarships including the Governor General's Medal.

He spent four years in the Canadian army as an artillery officer, campaigning with the Second Division as far as Germany. Commenting on the reorganization of I.S.S., the new secretary declared that this was a unique organization in our society, linking as it does the three levels of academic life—students, faculty and graduates. Its scope and duties, he said, have a significance that affects every section and aspect of the country, and reaches out into the international sphere as well.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFTS

#### STUDENTS

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## Professors Let Hair Down Sat. Eve. "Evening Of Riotous Pleasure" Seen

Professor A. M. Beattie, president of the Faculty Club and 'man of distinction', has announced "an evening of riotous pleasure will be enjoyed Saturday evening as members of the club collaborate in the Assembly Hall for a Christmas 'get-together'".

The entertainment committee has prepared a program suitable for the festive occasion, and expect much hidden talent to burst from scholarly craniums.

Professor J. A. Gibson, conductor of repute, will lead the choir, the trios, the quartets, and the entire 'ensemble' in various renditions of Christmas carols.

The square-dancing rage which is sweeping American university campuses has also hit Carleton. The Faculty Club has obtained the services of Dr. Rose of the National Research Council, who will teach the faculty members the intricacies of the dance.

The highlight of the evening is expected to be a flute obligato by Professor M. S. Macphail. Time of the recital is tentative, but it is most likely to take place after the cider (soft) and the spiced (spiked) tarts have been quaffed

and digested

A word of warning has been issued by Professor Beattie to all faculty members: "We wish the building to rock with merriment, so 'check your text-books and mortar boards at the door. We have no room for 'squares'."

### CREATIVE CAMPUS

iversity of Manitoba's student publication, "Creative Campus", will be out early in January. The magazine is edited, and contributed to, by undergraduates on the Manitoba campus. Copies may be obtained by sending 35c to Alvin Goldman, Editor of "Creative Campus", U.M.S.U. office, Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The magazine made its initial appearance early last winter and has enjoyed favorable comments from students, professors and editors of literary magazines.

### TAKE YOUR PIC.

Copies of photos run in the Carleton may be obtained for a nominal fee by applying to the Carleton office in the Students' Union.

### THE CARLETON

Friday, Dec. 17, 1948 Page 3

## STUDENTS' FORUM

This column is open to any member of the student body. Contributions must not exceed 400 words in length. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer.

Irresponsible journalism is the most charitable explanation which can be given for an article and an editorial appearing in a local newspaper following the visit of Dr. James Endicott to Carleton College.

The news item following the meeting contained several alleged quotations which Dr. Endicott, both the "Carleton reporters and numerous members of the audience agreed were pure figments of the reporters imagination.

One of these statements formed the basis for an editorial appearing in the same newspaper the following day. Not content with misquotation the editorial goes on to condemn Dr. Endicott for not mentioning the source of the armaments which the Chinese revolutionaries now possess. Now anyone who was at the meeting will realize the absurdity of such an allegation. As a matter of fact he spent considerable time in quoting authentic reports of the fabulous amounts of equipment captured or turned over to the revolutionaries by troops deserting from the Nationalist armies.

He also quoted from an American business publication an article which complained of a deal made in New York whereby the Nationalists agreed to turn over to the reds half of a large shipment of bullets on the understanding that they would be paid for in gold.

After such a gross misrepresentation of the facts, the editorial has the audacity to condemn a statement made at a recent meeting of the Toronto Peace Council by Dr. Endicott to the effect that the press on this continent consistently indulges in propaganda.

It seems to us rather strange logic to attempt to justify this state of affairs by stating that the situation in another country is even worse.

As to the statement that there is a danger of young Canadians being sent to fight a war in the Pacific—Dr. Endicott has been in a better position than most of us, including the writer of the above mentioned editorial, to see at first hand the present American "contain communism" foreign policy in action. (Australia's Dr. Evatt recently criticized Canadian foreign policy for "slavish adherence" to American interests.)

The Current Affairs Club, based as it is on the Principles outlined in the charter of U.N.E.S.C.O. has in the past and will continue to bring speakers to the campus whom we consider can contribute to international understanding and consequently the preservation of peace.

We have received a request from the Chinese Legation that they be allowed to send a representative to speak to us on their interpretation of events in China. This we are prepared to do although it will be impossible before the completion of the mid-term exams.

PHIL MCCREADY,  
DES BOWEN,  
RALPH COOK,

Executive pro tem  
Current Affairs Club.

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## Hoopsters Trim Queens 35-27 In Intermediate Intercollegiate Tilt

Playing their third game in as many days, the Carleton Ravens trimmed Queen's Intermediates 35-27 to count their second victory in an Intermediate Intercollegiate game played at Kingston on Saturday, December 11. The tired Ravens outplayed the fresher Queensmen all the way and were never headed after Gerry Brown had dropped a free throw for Carleton's first point.

Gerry Brown with fifteen points, of which eleven were counted in the first half, was a standout for the Ravens while Ross Robertson, the Ravens' ace playmaker, was second high with eleven. Harry and McNiven, with eight and seven respectively, were tops for Queen's. McLaughlin, the tall coloured centre of the Queen's quintet, couldn't get going against the close-checking Ravens and counted but five points for the Gals.

In the first half Brown and Robertson combined for sixteen points and along with a single by Brian Pye gave Carleton a 17-11 lead at the end of the stanza. The Ravens moved up to a ten-point lead, 31-21, in the second half but a surging Queen's team shortened the gap to 31-27 before baskets by McKay and Robertson put the game on ice at 35-27.

The line-ups:  
Carleton: McKay 2, Besserer, McDermott, Robertson, 11, Brown, 15, Lee, Wilson 2, Pye 5, Nuth, Abelson. Total 35.  
Queen's: Harry 8, Connor 1,

## Seniors Bow To Monties In City League Fixture

Despite the 16-point scoring spree of Don McKay, Carleton Ravens dropped their first City League game to the Montaguards in the opener played at the Coliseum, Friday, December 9. Veterans Hal Axon and Bun Wiseman, with 12 and 11 points, helped steady the Monties when the collegians threatened to pull the game out of the fire late in the second half. Close refereeing slowed the game down as 69 fouls were called by arbiters Ken King and John Greenberg.

The first half ended with the Monties leading 23-17 but a rejuvenated Raven team moved ahead 37-36 with four minutes left to play on a basket by Brown. Hal Axon then dropped two set shots to return the lead to Monties and the Ravens never again caught up. McKay provided the scoring thrill of the game when he counted twelve points in five minutes of the second session to spark the Ravens in a rally that almost won them the game. Ross Robertson, along with McKay, was a star for Carleton with 9 points while Ernie Overall, with 5 points, stood third best for Monties.

The line-ups:  
Monties: Wiseman 11, Bender 3, Overall 5, Edge 3, Baylin 2, Sharp 2, Hurd 1, Douglas 2, Axon 12.  
Carleton: Robertson 9, Lindsay 5, Brown 4, Besserer 2, Nuth 3, McKay 16, Pye, Wilson 1, Abelson, McDermott.

## Ravens Down RMC 59-38 At Kingston McKay Stars In First League Victory

Carleton College Ravens outshot a willing Royal Military College quintet to register a 59-38 win in the opening game of the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball League played last Friday at the Military College in Kingston. The Cadets, in their first scheduled game in any sport since 1939, failed to match the Ravens in anything but spirit as sharp-shooting Don McKay potted 22 points to lead Carleton to the win.

Palle Kiar, with 18 points, was the cadets moved to an early lead on baskets by Pickering and Kiar but big Jerry Brown dropped two bucket shots to tie the game and McKay's first basket gave the Ravens a lead they never relinquished. The half, high-lighted by Al Abelson's four baskets in two minutes of play, ended with Carleton leading 28-18.

Starting the second stanza, the R.M.C. quintet shot 6 points without a reply to close the gap to 28-25 but Jerry Brown again broke the ice for the Ravens with a hook shot from the foul line. From then on the game was all McKay as the little red-headed Westerner dropped one-handers from all angles to spark Carleton to its 59-38 victory. Ross Robertson with eleven, along with Brown and Abelson with eight points each, were other stars for Carleton. Kelley's seven points were next best for R.M.C., but Kiar was the big man for the cadets all the way.

R.M.C.: Kelly 7; Pickering 4; Simpson 2; McLean 4; Jarvis 1; Hough; Homonko 2; Howard; McIntyre; Kiar 18.  
Carleton: Besserer 6; McKay 22; Brown 8; Wilson 2; Pye 2; Abel-

son 8; Robertson 11; Nuth; McDermott; Lee.

### THE CARLETON

Friday, Dec. 17, 1948 Page 4

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## CBC Citizens' Forum At Carleton

Two political observers, a professor of political science, and a politician clashed at a regular CBC "Citizen's Forum" trans-Canada broadcast from the stage of the Carleton College assembly hall last Friday night.

The subject under discussion was "Is Lobbying justified in a Democracy?" and the panelists were: Wilfrid Eggleston and Chester Bloom, parliamentary press gallery correspondents; Frank MacKinnon, professor of political science at Carleton College; and George J. McIlraith, Liberal M.P. for Ottawa West.

Mr. McIlraith took exception to Mr. Eggleston's view that most government legislation has been formulated by the prime minister and therefore lobbying activities directed towards private members or cabinet ministers are futile, claiming that the private member exerts a strong influence in such formulation. While there was a difference of opinion as to the degree of influence which lobbying exerts on legislation and as to the way in which lobbies operate, they did agree that lobbying does exist in Canada but not to the extent that it does in Washington because, as Mr. Bloom pointed out, whereas money bills in Canada can only be introduced by the government they can be introduced by the private congressman in the United States.

Agreement was voiced with Professor MacKinnon's view that lobbying is justified providing both the government and the public understand that it is nothing more than a means of facilitating the democratic process. Mr. MacKinnon added that pressure groups are justified only when the emphasis is on the

group and not on the pressure.

Lobbying in the manner of "button holing" members had turned into one by which use of public relations counsel was made by interested groups with publicity men striving to ascertain beforehand what legislation was to be proposed and once having found out, attempting to arouse public opinion against it. If it proved unfavourable towards the group they represent.

Mr. McIlraith felt that legislation to "expose" lobbyists would prove harmful, and suggested the remedy for legislation resulting from the work of pressure groups is found in the judgment of the Canadian voters.

Frank W. Peers of the CBC Department of Talks and Public Affairs acted as chairman.



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The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

DIAL 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.  
Advertising rates on request

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948.

### Christmas and The New Era

Many thousands of words will be written this month on Christmas and "peace on earth, good-will towards men..." We won't try to be original because what we want to say has been said before in many ways. But it can bear repetition, again and again.

As mankind rapidly approaches another Yule season, he finds himself in the midst of a transition period into a New Era. At Christmas time, man enacts a role which he hopes down deep in his heart the whole world would enact sincerely the year round. But circumstances, events, ideas and the many other cold realities of everyday life prevent the realization of such an ideology.

We are in an ever-growing new world of atomic energy, television, supersonic speeds and opposing political ideas. Man is scrambling desperately to find a means of harnessing this new-found power and guarding its secrets. Where is it all going to lead? When will the race be over?

The most pessimistic among us are in a panic and say we are running by leaps and bounds pell-mell straight into Eternity! The World is committing suicide, they shriek! Television, jet propulsion, atomic energy, mark the ultimate in man's technical knowledge! Communism and democracy can never be reconciled, nor can they exist side by side on this old earth much longer! Atomic energy will never be satisfactorily controlled! The human race will be extinct in another decade or less! War is inevitable! The Atom Bomb!

Only ignorance, lack of information and emotional instability lead to such panicky conclusions.

Television, jet propulsion and atomic energy are simply three new and very marvellous steps in man's insatiable quest for knowledge. True, the control of atomic energy presents perhaps the greatest challenge man has ever yet been called upon to face. The Atom bomb is undoubtedly the most deadly war weapon yet devised. But the challenge will be met.

Chemical warfare was the atom bomb both sides failed to use in the last war. Why? Perhaps it was because man had had a taste of chemical warfare in World War I and knew its horrors. Man also had a taste of atom warfare in World War II. Its horrors are even more vivid.

No nation is as yet powerful enough to obliterate all her enemies in one full, atomic swoop. Retaliation would be a certainty and no single nation could survive the fearful retaliation of an outraged world.

It is good that man has at least one day in the year in which to mull over these problems and questions and think in terms of "peace on earth, good-will towards men," to take stock of himself and his neighbors, of his creations, his resources, and to ask himself what he can do to better the lot of his less fortunate fellowmen, not of how to destroy them or use them for his own selfish interests.

It would be well for university students to stop and ponder also. Attending university is a privilege, and like any privilege it entails certain obligations—obligations to one's fellowman and to the world.

The new graduate is expected to go out into the world and help to make it a better place in which to live, not only for himself, but for others as well. But how many university students think of the world in terms of "we"?

And too many well-educated men are telling us we are producing too many university graduates, too many specialists. We strongly disagree. This new world will never have enough highly trained or highly educated men and women. If universities are "grinding" out specialists it is because our complicated civilization demands it.

We should be thankful that our universities are turning out more graduates than ever before; for our leaders in all important fields of endeavor are university-trained. They have to be in this new era.

The undergraduate of today has many opportunities of becoming a leader in his chosen field tomorrow. As such, he will wield influence and be better able to carry out his obligation to his fellowmen by helping to make the world a better, safer place in which to live; by killing suspicion, greed, hate, panic and their kindred evils.

### A Word In Edgewise

#### PSEUDO POLITICIANS

Editor, The Carleton:

Upon reading Arnold Baron's column of November 26th, I find that re Model Parliaments, Jack Busby's remark seems the most appropriate.

I attended one such Parliament about a year ago and all I got out of it was the idea that if I ever went to another such session I would bring a cushion (to sit on, not throw.)

It is a pity that the energy of these pseudo-politicians, who so easily become intoxicated with the exuberance of their own verbosity, could not be put to a more worth while use.

KEN DERRAUGH.

#### THANKS

Editor, The Carleton:

On behalf of the advertising department I wish to thank Opal McLennan, John McBride, Robbie Thomas, Jerry Noel, Ken Derrough and Don McNicol for their kind assistance and co-operation in soliciting advertising for the Christmas issue of The Carleton.

John Macdonald,  
Advertising Manager.

#### CAMP - BELL CORRE-

##### SPONDENCE

Dear Mr. Editor:

You are too patient. We, the students of Carleton, are not. We are sick unto death with the philosophical bludge that Messrs. Campbell and Bell write to you. These two frustrated leacheers are of no interest to us. If they wish to call each other names that they do not understand let them run for parliament. When newspaper comes so cheap that you can fill it with such muck I feel that you should pay us to read The Carleton, and highly too.

D. HARTLE.

#### ANY SUGGESTIONS?

Editor, The Carleton:

We, the girls of journalism 4, wish to bring it to the attention of the male 75 percent of our class, that we have felt keenly the shyness of these, the handsomest and most personable men on the campus.

We have attempted to reason out calmly, logically, dispassionately, why this 75 percent consistently disappears down the fire escape at coffee time. The answer falls.

We have read Dorothy Dix, Mary Haworth and Mrs. Beekman diligently in our research. We are not ugly; we do not dress to extreme; we would never order more than one cup of coffee, if we indulge in intelligent conversation, but never approach the brilliant; never do we trumpet our partner's ace; we play indoor sports with verve and originality; we are neither too debauched nor too modest.

In following the precepts of social editors, we have developed interest in men to the point of obsession. We are all bound for Brockville upon graduation.

Let us point to a few examples of this blasted bashfulness. Sitting in our midst is one glorious redhead with the voice. This voice we have heard but once when Mr. Eggleston forced him to speak. Even yet, the vibrations of those vocal chords shake us.

We could be blessed with several blonds and brunettes, who See "EDGEWISE" — Page 5

COULD YA JUST SORT'A FILL THESE NYLONS WITH SOMETHIN' BLONDE AN' CUTE



### What Do You Think?

A Column of Carleton Opinion Recorded by Arnold Baron  
QUESTION: An eminent Irish dramatist, when asked if he celebrated Christmas, retorted: "No, I am a civilized human being." Kindly comment.

Miss Agnes Y. Fleming: "Oh, pshaw."

Miss Hilda Gifford: I think he overestimated himself. To be civilized is surely to be a social creature. The most convincing proof of being a social creature is to preserve kindness, patience and physical endurance to the end of the Christmas celebrations."

Dr. J. P. Young: "If the author of these words were a Bernard Shaw, I would confine myself to saying that he wishes simply to shock—epater la bourgeoisie. If the Irishman was not trying to be pippant, one might give several reasons for his attitude towards Christmas. He may, first of all, object to the pagan origin of certain customs connected with the Yule season. Again, his intelligence may rebel against the pious untruths told to children about Santa Claus. Lastly, and I would agree with him, he could quite legitimately feel that the day consecrated to the celebrating of Christ's birth has fallen into the hands of 'Big Business'."

Mr. D. M. Shepherd: "Celebrate? Christmas must be endured, not celebrated; endured for the sake of the juveniles amongst us. I can see your celebrated 'Irish dramatist' shuddering at the thought of a normal family's Christmas gluttony... I feel an anticipatory shudder myself."

Professor J. A. Gibson: "This misguided Celt contradicts himself on at least three counts. Christmas is part of civilization if only because all the resources of commerce are directed against our pocket-books. Christmas is human, in the enduring sense which Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' makes it human. A Christmas, for at least one day in all the year, is 'being.' I'm glad there is Christmas."

Miss Mercedes French: "Any appropriate ceremony or observance of the day could be called a celebration and one need not be uncivilized to take part. Besides, if he is a vegetarian he couldn't have any turkey or roast beef."

Mr. D. M. L. Farr: "Anyone who has had to spend a feverish month mailing cards to people and worrying about those you may have forgotten, pushing through mobs of women in order to buy a cheap article at an excessive price and probably eating far too much food for comfort, will agree with the 'eminent Irish dramatist' that Christmas is not an entirely 'civilized' festival!"

Professor J. M. Morton: "Christmas, as celebrated today, is a happy blending of the customs of the most important feast day of the Christian church, and of ancient Nordic customs associated with the holiday at the time of the winter solstice. It is a feast of the home, the fireside and the family. This celebrating at this season stems from two civilizations. The world would be better if more of the sentiments of good will that prevail at Christmas time were to continue throughout the year."

Miss Doris Inch: "If the implication be accepted, I am thankful to be numbered among the uncivilized."

Professor Wilfrid Eggleston: "It all depends on the celebration. I agree that a good many aspects of the modern Christmastide are so thoroughly pagan and materialistic that I feel sure they would have thoroughly revolted the Christ whose name they take in vain. But whatever there may be of love, compassion, understanding and good neighborliness in our celebrations of Christmas, surely those things are both Christian and civilized."

Professor A. M. Muir: "I seem to recall that Christmas represents some sort of pagan fertility rite taken over by the Christian church in an effort to bring new 'sheep' into the fold. That being so, I presume this dramatist, considering himself civilized and not a supernaturalist, found no necessity to propitiate the ancient pagan gods."

See "WHAT DO YOU THINK" — Page 8



## Liberal, PC, CCF Representatives Outline Party's Organization

Representatives of the three major political parties in Canada outlined the organization of their respective parties from the assembly hall stage after the "Citizen's Forum" broadcast last Friday.

Mr. Allan MacLean, Liberal party, Mr. R. A. Bell, Progressive Conservative party, and Mr. Donald MacDonald, CCF party, traced the organization of their respective parties from the local polling booth up to the national level. Professor Frank MacKinnon, political science head, acted as chairman.

Prefacing his main theme remarks with a tribute to the "founders of this fast-becoming-famous hall of learning, who had the energy and ability to bring a dream to reality," Mr. MacLean pointed to the organization of a party as an indication of the direction and ideals of the party itself but didn't attribute the success of the Liberal party wholly to organization claiming that Liberal policy accounted for a good measure of that success.

Mr. Bell was of the opinion that political organization is the "very bed-rock of democracy," and that unless there are strong party organizations "at the grass roots"

parliamentary democracy cannot operate. To ensure a healthy democracy, every citizen should take an active part in politics, he said, and every chairman can carry a polling sub-division irrespective of policy by ascertaining that every "friendly" voter casts a ballot on election day.

Stressing the "federative principle" of the CCF party, Mr. MacDonald sketched the growth of the party from its beginnings in 1932-33 as a federation of organized labor, socialist and farm organizations. He emphasized that CCF policy is determined by the rank and file of the party at national conventions every two years, and said the CCF party is a home-grown product with platforms formulated by specialized local groups.

All three speakers spoke of the importance of the role which youth, university and women's organizations play in their respective parties. A question period followed.

## Commerce Students Hold First Dance

The first dance to be held by students of the Faculty of Commerce was staged at the Ranch House on Highway 15 last Wednesday.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. MacOdrum, Prof. and Mrs. Turner, Prof. and Mrs. Gordon, Miss Fleming, Miss Ewers and Prof. McKeown.

Faculty members lost out to the student in a "Twenty Questions" quiz and were forced to cut paper dolls, unravel string, sort paper clips, pins and nails as a penalty.

George Wilson, John Urquhart, Norman Kalil and Jack Zimmerman provided the entertainment. The evening was emceed by Al Maser.

## CARLETON COLLEGE CAMERA CLUB

Mary Joan Hyland announces the finishing touches are being made to the darkrooms in the Union, and that an organizing meeting will be held in the near future. All new and experienced photographers are invited to attend this meeting. Will all those who are interested in joining the club please sign the large poster which is on the notice board, giving their name, address, phone number and the afternoon preferred for meeting.

## COLLEGE SWEATERS

The Students' Council, after viewing samples submitted by four manufacturers, has selected designs for the official college sweaters. Students wishing to have a sweater ordered for them will be required to place their names and sizes on a list which will be posted on the bulletin board.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

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### FOR SALE

HEY, STUDENTS!!!—Jack Leith is in the Assembly Hall (near entrance at counter) every morning between class to give you unusual opportunity to get Time Magazine for a new low of \$5 per year and Life for only \$4.75. And, as an extra special from now until Christmas, there is an additional gift offer of still lower rates. Look into these big savings; they are a "must" in extra-curricular reading.

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Advertisements for this section will be received Monday to Saturday from 11:20 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the business office, The Carleton, third floor, Union Building. Charges are payable at the time the ad is placed. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 5-1564.

## Grads Elect Committees

The cost of a graduation year-book was discussed and committees were elected to look into the formation of an alumni association and the holding of a graduation dance at a meeting of senior-year students from all faculties on Wednesday, December 1.

After a lengthy discussion of the year-book, it was decided to get a final estimate of its cost and then find out how many graduates would want one.

To the alumni committee were elected Ed Sadler from commerce, Trevor Lloyd from journalism, Gordon Helmer from science, Jim MacEacheron from arts and H. C. Henry to represent the night students.

Members of the graduation dance committee are Lorne Frame,

journalism, Al Maser, commerce, Pat Lambrick for science, Lois Cole for arts and G. L. Bennett for the night students.

## SKI CLUB PLANS SOCIAL

The Ski Club is planning a winter carnival to include racing, a party and a dance to be held at the Mountain Lodge, Kingsmere, about the first of February.

Further plans also include a post-exam dance proceeds of which will be used to help finance out of town meets for the college ski team.

The club is also attempting to obtain reduced membership rates for its members who wish to join the Chalet Chamonix Ski Club at Wakefield.

## Season's Greetings

from the

## PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE LEADER

TO ALL our fellow-Canadians, my wife and I extend our heartfelt wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In the spirit of the Season, it is my high hope and firm faith that, working together, we can achieve that promised Peace on Earth.



Those evil and destructive forces which have banished individual liberty in other lands and which threaten our own Canadian way of life must be overcome.

Unceasingly you and I must work to the end that in this Canada of ours opportunity and security are provided, strengthened and maintained, through adherence to those eternal principles and those bold and forward policies by which the liberty and initiative of freedom-loving Canadians shall never be sacrificed.

GEORGE DREW

Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

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# FEATURES



Page 4

THE CARLETON

Friday, December 10, 1948

## How to Operate A Streetcar

or

## How To Lose Friends And Injure People

By J. R. Zimmerman

Before you begin this article accept a word of warning. Even though the prospects outlined seem wonderful, don't build your hopes too high, for remember, not everybody can become a streetcar operator. Just to mention a few qualifications: he should be miserly, short-tempered, callous, short-sighted and at least partially deaf.

Now for the rules re: operation of the car.

First, in sunny weather always travel at top speed, (unless somebody is trying to catch a train), pick up all passengers and try to make a couple of extra trips; but, if it is raining or snowing never travel faster than three miles an hour, chat (nastily, of course) with all passengers, and generally put in time. This enables everybody to have an equal chance of being thoroughly soaked.

How do you put in time? Well you can play a couple of games of crib with another operator at the "loop", roll a cigarette at each stop, count your chance four or five times every two blocks etc. etc. . . .

Second, always start and stop with a jerk (no, not yourself stupid), especially if you have a lot of old ladies loaded down with bundles standing in the aisle (such situations are common in Ottawa). Nothing adds to the general merriment like three old ladies complete with a couple of canes and 40 pounds of groceries strewn the length of the car. A glance in the rear view mirror will let you know when you have them "set up" in the aisle and help you to put this trick over.

Third, if possible try and get a car with at least one square wheel—more if you can. This rule is a must for all operators on late night runs and especially if their run is in a residential district.

Just here I should mention the bell—it is used loudly at night in the above mentioned districts and any other time you can scare somebody; otherwise just treat it as an ornament. Never ring it if there is a slow moving auto ahead of you. What do you think his bumpers are for: Just nudge him — (a street car only weighs 30 tons!)

Fourth, always take money from passengers as if they had just picked it from your pocket



## PRELUDE

I watched the struggling autumn die

With the last brown leaves to stagger.

Fall, and melt in sudden litter;

And now do I hear a barren string,

Fretted by a grey, gaunt-fingered tree,

Sounding a frozen melody.

V. I. Clouthier.

Author's Note: There is a period between a dead autumn and a dallying winter of which few take cognizance. Such a period exists now, and I have made the following limited contribution to it.



## SANTA CLAUS Around the World

By Lorne W. Frame

The Santa Claus tradition without a doubt takes precedent over all customs and traditions associated with the Christmas season, for grown-ups and children alike, and the morning of the twenty-fifth would find us disappointed, perhaps heartbroken, if we were to discover that the bewhiskered old gent had not included us on his calling list.

Thank the beloved Bishop of the Greek Church of Myra in Lucia for the tradition. The origin of Santa Claus has been traced back to the third century when there lived a boy, a lover of his countrymen, who went about spreading cheer and good will among all men. And the boy was ordained a bishop; and became the patron saint of schoolboys. He was a charitable person, it seems, spending much time distributing gifts among the needy and, in time, the spirit of giving became widespread, the custom of exchanging gifts on December 6, the calendar day of the Bishop, became established.

Stories are told of old St. Nicholas of Myra, one of which concerns 3 lovely daughters of a poor but proud peasant. The daughters wanted to marry; their peasant father was unable to provide them with dowries. St. Nicholas, hearing about this, extended his charitable hand, on two occasions threw a bag of coins through the window of their home at night. The peasant, to discover who was behind this mysterious act, kept nightly watch by the window and, of course, caught the Bishop as he was about to contribute his third bag of coins. Whereupon the peasant refused to accept this offering and urged the Bishop to take back the previous two sums along with this latest, but the venerable old gent prevailed upon the peasant to accept these gifts for the good of his daughters, and the old peasant agreed.

Today there are many countries where St. Nicholas makes his rounds on the evening before the sixth of December, the children going to bed on the night of the fifth with all the expectations felt by Canadian children on the evening of the twenty-fourth.

Santa Claus in Holland is a dignified figure called "Sinterklaas"—possibly the derivation of our title Santa Claus—dressed somewhat differently from the figure familiar to us to represent the original Bishop of Myra. Sinterklaas comes from Spain—perhaps because of historical Dutch-Spanish connections—sailing on his own ship, meanwhile being beckoned to The Netherlands by Dutch children standing on the shores singing that "Sinterklaas is on the horizon". Once ashore he mounts a white horse, flowing robes, staff and all, and with his little helper "Black Pete" (Zwarte Piet) carrying the book containing the names of the good and the bad children of Holland, makes his way over the countryside, filling the wooden shoes left before the fireplace with gifts and taking from them big carrots left by the children for his horse.

"Swietki Mikolaj", the Polish St. Nicholas, distributes his gifts on the evening of the fifth of December also. Dressed as in Holland to represent the original Santa Claus, the old fellow dispenses with the horse, however, making his calls with the aid of an angel and a devil. On the morning of the sixth, children awake to find gifts under their pillows.

There are many Santas in Norway, all alike but differing vastly from our conception. They are elf-like in character living in the mountains in summer and in barns in winter. Each family has its own "Julenissen". Dishes of creamed rice are put out in the barns for this creature in his red tunic almost as large as himself and his suit of blue, and creamed rice pudding forms the main dish of the Christmas dinner which begins the Christmas festival at six o'clock the evening of the twenty-fourth. The presentation of gifts to the children by Julenissen is part of this evening celebration.

A scene depicting the birth of Christ, complete with a crib in the manger, was introduced by St. Francis of Assisi and replaces our Santa Claus tradition in Italy. Manufacture of beautiful and artistic figures for the crib are an important part of industry in the

See "SANTA" — Page 7

## CHRISTMAS DATE

By Ernie Hemphill

It was snowing. The flakes were large and fluffy. They settled lazily earthward, melting almost as soon as they reached the street.

The busy Christmas Eve throng hurried on its last-minute way. He came out of the shop and paused uncertainly for a moment, turning up his collar against the snow. It's a wonderful Christmas, he thought, snow and everything. All these people. Every one so happy. And himself! He was happy too.

He looked at his watch. Five-thirty. She should be home now. She had said six-thirty, but why wait any longer. It had been long enough now.

He hailed passing taxis. The third one stopped. He gave the address and climbed into the back seat.

As the cab pulled away, he leaned back in the seat, and drew a small gift-wrapped package from his overcoat pocket. He felt like a high-school kid on his first date.

It had been a long time. Almost a year since he had left her. Left her? Since she threw him out. Well, what else could she have done? He guessed he had been a bit of a problem.

It's funny, he thought, the way things work out. He had meant to settle down. He knew he could write, and write well. But... things just moved too fast. One day he was home from the war and the next day he and Mary had been married. It was wonderful. So much happiness all of a sudden... and such plans.

It had all been too fast though... too fast. He should have been set first. You just don't come home from a war, get married, put the uniform in moth-balls and saunter down civvy street.

It was okay at first. Mary's half-interest in the dress shop and his gratuities made it fine. And he had worked hard. But things just didn't seem to go.

Mary was all encouragement. Take your time. We're happy. What more do you want?

He didn't know. But there was something. It was hard to say just when it started, but he suddenly realized that he was drinking too much. And what was worse, he didn't care. Or was it that he did care? Either way, when he was drunk it didn't matter.

Mary had taken more than anyone should. She tried to help him, pleaded with him. If he had nothing else he had her. And then she threw him out.

At first he didn't realize what had happened and when he did it was what he had needed. He wanted her back. He quit drinking and he got a job (which he hated) to keep himself busy while he got things back in their proper order. He was a thirty-dollar-a-week shoe salesman, but he was on even keel again. He had not had a drink in six months.

The cab pulled up before an apartment house. He got out, paid the driver and walked towards the building. He glanced up. She was at home... there was a light burning in the sitting room of the apartment.

He entered the building and started towards the automatic elevator.

"Here! Where are you off to?" The doorman, seated at his small desk, looked up from the evening paper. "Oh. It's you."

Jimmy paused and smiled warily. "Yes. But it's all right this time. I have a date... with my wife."

"Have you now? Well my instructions are different. You're still not to go up."

"It's all right I tell you. I talked to Mary this afternoon. Didn't she mention it?"

"As far as I'm concerned she's still not at home to you." The doorman had come around in front of the desk.

Jimmy flushed "Yes. But things are different. Just ring up and ask her."

"She's not at home."

"Sure she is. Why I..."

"Look son. I got nothing against you. I just have a job here and I don't want any trouble. Not to-night at least. Now do you go away or do I call a cop?"

"You mean..."

"Miss Thomas is not at home."

"Miss Thomas!" Jimmy stood for a moment, then turned and strode out the door.

Ten minutes later the doorman looked up again as a young woman hurried into the alcove.

"Merry Christmas Clancy" She walked to the elevator, fumbling in her purse.

"The same, Miss Thomas."

"I see Muriel left the light burning again. Oh Clancy, when Mr. Denning, Jimmy, comes in, it's all right. Have him come right up."

"You've just missed him. I didn't know things had changed. I sent him away."

"Sent him away. Oh no! Was he angry?" She came back towards the desk, disappointed.

"He was a bit put out about it. I'm terribly sorry."

"So am I... but it's not your fault. I should have let you know. But he'll be back. I told him about six-thirty."

She turned and started for the elevator again.

Jimmy eased the stool around and gazed about the room. It was packed. What's with this crowd, he thought. What's with anything? What's a guy to think? Think? Nuts.

He turned back to the bar, picked up the glass and drained it. It blazed all the way down and burnt a hole when it hit bottom. The first one was always good.

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OTTAWA U FRESHMEN INVADE CARLETON COLLEGE—But it was only for housecleaning purposes. Not that the freshmen thought Carleton College steps needed washing down that badly; but Ottawa U seniors thought the freshmen needed the work. Freshmen are Harry Dunlap (kneeling) and Syd Archibald. Seniors are, from the left, Phil Villeneuve, Bob Welr, Maurice Janna, Michael Lemieux, Pete Mercier, Rene Charlebois, Conrad Lebrun, Rhea Demers, Mike Kearney, and Paul Lortie. (Courtesy Ottawa Journal)

## KNOCK AT THE DOOR

By Clare McDermott

From Arcade

There was a knock at the door. When he opened it no one was there.

He hoped it had been the wind, but somehow knew it was all in his imagination. It sounded real though, not at all like the heavy rap he had heard so often last year. If that was going to start over again he would have to quit. A person couldn't battle himself and an Honors English course at the same time.

Just last December he had been as close to Hell as he ever wanted to get. It was just the hard steady grind, the killing pace he had set for himself. All the others in the class had been doing the same, for after all you couldn't get an Honors degree with the same amount of work needed for a pass course. Reading, reading, all the time—first Chaucer, then Shakespeare, then the French romantics, then back to Chaucer—so it went far into the night, every night. And with the Christmas exams coming on things were getting worse.

When the knockings at the door, and the dull pains in the back of the head became too bad, he had forced himself to take an afternoon off to see his doctor, who had rushed him off to a psychiatrist at once.

Lord, he wouldn't want to go through that again. It hadn't been painful or anything, just, well, just lying there on the sofa, trying to concentrate on what the man was saying. Trying to help him find the key to the trouble. And all the time thinking of those bull sessions they'd had, the ones where they'd hashed out the mysteries of psychology. He'd laughed to himself. Him, with all his See "KNOCK" — Page 6

STREET-CAR from Page 4

and if someone does make a mistake never say anything till the person is halfway down the car; then only in a loud, nasty tone.

Fifth, keep the time on your transfers half an hour late—maybe the next operator can get another ticket out of some sucker.

I hope these few suggestions may be of assistance to such characters as may aspire to this lofty occupation and God bless your little pointed heads.

In closing, remember our motto, "The customer is never right."

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## National Secretary Talks To College Liberal Club In First Of Series

"The Liberal Party is the only political organization in Canada whose platform and activities are designed to increase national unity," declared Mr. Bill Mulock, national secretary of the Liberal Federation of Canada in an address to Carleton College Liberals on Tuesday, December 2.

Mr. Mulock's address was the first in a series being planned by the college Liberal Club. Brig. Milton F. Gregg, Minister of Veterans Affairs, will be the guest speaker at the next Liberal meeting which will take place on Wednesday, December 15, in the Assembly Hall.

Mr. Mulock, former president of the Young Liberal Federation of Canada, denounced what he termed the "provincialism" of the Progressive Conservative platform. He particularly deplored the Drew-Duplessis alliance.

In the opening phases of his talk, the speaker reviewed activities of Liberal Youth Organiza-

tions over the last two decades. The Twentieth Century Clubs, as the organizations were known in the thirties, were allowed to lapse at the outbreak of war. In 1945, youth clubs were re-established under the Young Liberal Federation at a convention held in Winnipeg. At present there are more than 40 Liberal Clubs in Ontario alone. University Clubs, Mulock continued, while they are completely autonomous bodies, nevertheless form an integral part of the national youth organization. His closing remarks were confined to a discussion of Liberal policy—a good deal at the expense of rival parties.

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## SNAPSHOT

Gord Tunnoch

From Arcade

They sat facing each other, the table between them. There were two beers, soft lights, and the music of the juke box, and the shadows that trembled in her. My God, he thought, she's beautiful like this, so near, so near and so far. She brings the whole place into this booth, the laughter, the song and the music.

That's all right baby, That's all right with me . . . Music that pumped, like a heart alive, music that dug, music that laughed, and cried, that moaned and sang high.

We're all alone, just the two of us, he thought. All alone—there's nothing; just the booth, and the twilight, and the music; that I want to see or feel except what is here now.

Meet me in the bottom an' Bring my boots and shoes, Meet me in the bottom, baby . . .

He picked up his glass, raised it to her in a half-mock toast. He sipped just enough beer to taste it; to feel the wet trickle down his throat. Here's to you, he thought, here's to you.

And they danced, the two of them, alone amid the crowd of jostling, bumping couples. The music blared and tingled and wailed, and they moved to it, let

it push them together and kick their feet around.

All you gotta do is sweet-talk, Sends all my blues away . . .

She goes with the blues he thought. All they want is this music, in the shouting, in the heart beat of it. And he wanted to cry, to yell or get rid of the tight ache in his throat any way at all.

"Hey," he said, "why am I dancing with you? There's lots prettier girls on the floor."

"Maybe I'm the only one that'd dance with you. I'm new here."

He laughed. "Are you? Must show you my etchings sometime."

"Do 'em yourself?" she asked. "Nope. Whenever I find a girl interested in any I borrow a chum's."

"Fine thing. After they see the etchings, then what?"

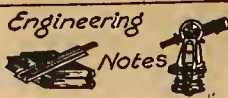
"Dunno. Never met a girl that's interested."

This time she laughed, tinkling, gay.

"Fake," she said.

The music stopped and they strolled to the edge of the dance-floor. There she excused herself, and walked away. Later she was dancing with a blond giant.

He was a small, mousy guy and never saw her again, ever.



### WE ARE THE ENGINEERS

By Gerry Conger.

Before becoming bothered by a busy, bustling brazenly beating and baring his brawny body by the lobby, bent and beset by a bale of books—beware—behind a blouse and boots befitting a barefooted beggar borrowing bread, is believed to be the bright hope of a botched up, embroiled babel-like globe . . . an Engineer.

George Dann and Gerry (5' 17") Conger are the presidents of First and Seconds Years, with E (for E.I.C.) Oliver handling most of the arrangements with the Engineering Institute of Canada—if you're in the library and hear a sentence without any curses coming from the drafting room—that's Ted. They say that if you want to increase your vocabulary, go to the library when the Engineers are next door—No don't read—just listen.

On last Friday we took a geology field trip to Quyon. Of particular note was the abundance of quartz at the Cobalt Inn. All of the Engineers took a forty cent sample.

### ENGINEERS' ITEM

On Saturday, November 27, the Junior Section of the E.I.C. visited the Bell Telephone Company's Automatic Exchange on Albert St. Twenty-five members were present. The tour was followed by a luncheon in the cafeteria.

In view of the East-West final being played the same day, the attendance was fair. It is hoped that in the future more Carleton engineers will take advantage of these instructive trips. Details of the next trip will be posted on the main bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office.

### KNOCK from Page 5

sympathies for those cases they had studied, and for those guys overseas that he had seen carted off for rests after their nerves cracked, now as neurotic as the best of them. Probably on the way to the same ward as Case X, or maybe Jack Theover. For a moment he hadn't cared, had wondered what it would be like.

"Jeff, please try to think!" Looking back he realized how much he owed to that doctor during the daily sessions. Everytime he felt himself drifting into the mist, the gentle voice of the psychiatrist pulled him back. Made him talk, anything and everything he could think of, whether it seemed to have any bearing on the headaches or not. He had cut down on his work—do just enough to keep from worrying about it—the doctor had said, when all at once he realized that the headaches had almost stopped. That the only times he got lost in the fog were when the psychiatrist led him into it.

It had been wonderful to feel well again, to be able to sit down and talk and not lose the thread of conversation while engrossed in your own thoughts, to get back into your work and keep up with the class. But he had been careful. Even though it said right there on page 248 of the Psych text that once you had found the basis of a mental trouble it seldom occurred, he had cut down on his hours, got more sleep, taken an extra night off each week.

Funny, though, that he hadn't thought of it sooner. What else could it have been? That night, getting ready to go on "ops" leave, when the knock came on the door, and as the English fog rolled in behind him, the Wingo told him how his plane and his crew had plunged into the Channel. The nausea had crept throughout his

## FIRST SNOW

No, the white snowflake, feeling spiked desire,  
Flung away his life from him,  
Impaled it on a star.

He had no days to spend in tribal tents;  
No nights to burn to ash in rosy flames;  
No time to throw to nibbling rivalries,  
To whining indecision, to half-love.

He breathed the first sharp wind in autumn's death.

He felt it cut his face in clean contempt;

He watched it swept across the camp, and on, beyond his world.

Strong-throated gods sang out, all beckoning;

He answered—and the empty forest slept.

—Eileen Vanderburgh.

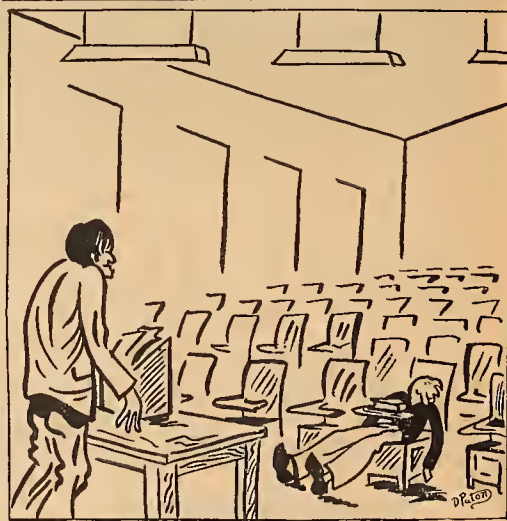
From Arcade

body, and he'd been sick as he'd never been before.

There had been no more trouble all year. Good marks in the mid-terms, and a first class average in the finals. A quiet summer and now back to work again. Shakespeare had been tough, but these courses this year made it look like a picnic. Why that damned Shelly alone was enough to drive

anyone off his rocker. Add Milton with all his glorious saints and glorious devils, Wordsworth's mountains and lakes, Tennyson, Browning, Donne—no wonder he had to start studying till all hours of the morning again.

Funny, he thought, who could be knocking at the door at this time of night.



"This will be the last lecture before Christmas . . ."



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## Senior Basketballs Start Campaigning To Play In Two Leagues

The senior Ravens have launched their 1948-49 basketball season in a big way. They played their first senior city league game last night at the Coliseum and are set for Kingston this morning to face R.M.C. in their intercollegiate Intermediate League debut tonight. Tomorrow will find them on the other side of the river pitting baskets with the Gaels from Queens in their third straight game in the same night.

Though no date has been set for the Ravens' first league test against Ottawa U. it is quite probable they will meet Variety December 27, immediately following their Friday Interfac sports. This game will shut the Intercollegiate League down for 1948, but the new year will bring Queens to the Coliseum on January 14, and McGill seniors on January 15. The latter will be an exhibition contest. R.M.C. will close out the schedule for the Ravens on the eleventh of February.

The dates for Ottawa U games have not been set as yet but Wib Nixon hopes to sandwich the second match between January 14 and February 11.

The Ravens will offer a full season of basketball entertainment for their fans as, when they are not playing an intercollegiate rival, they will be averaging one game a week in Ottawa's senior city league. The majority of these games will be played on Thursday nights at the Coliseum with the odd one, if it can be arranged, being staged, as the Ravens home game, on Friday to serve as a windup for the day's activities.

## NOTED IN PASSING

Action We Want To Put Some Life In College Sports!

By Don Nicol.

If Carleton ever hopes to find itself in a "Who's Who" column then the best and only way it can do it is through athletics. If the College wants to match strides with bigger and better known varsities in eastern Canada it had better shake itself loose and come up with some winners. We know, every man and boy, that our basketball Ravens are a stylish aggregation of hoopsters, but they still won't smelt out those intellectuals who are hot on the scent of a degree.

To plant yourself smack dab in the middle of a sporting hotbed is no mean trick. First off we have to offer the local high school graduate some inducement so he won't take his athletic ability to work on building up a nice foundation from which would emerge, in future years, a strong challenge to eastern Canada's intercollegiate Big Four. This Big Four is not only too good for us at present, but also, they don't take too kindly to any outsider trying to horn in on their cozy little setup.

Let's reform; this is the year we start to build. Our basketball is as sound as it could possibly be, therefore, it escapes the axe.

Next comes hockey. It could be improved upon. We haven't the material at hand to expect big things but we could hand them the proper equipment and opportunities so they could come out with a fighting chance. Let's bring in a little help if necessary so the school could get its name in the win column. That's what draws cash customers. Then, too, it also attracts the kid who wants to play for a winning team when he goes to college. This extra help, plus some tough, honest-to-goodness coaching would turn Carleton into a fine hockey school.

Now the most important of all, football. Four or five Ottawa turns out as good a bunch of collegiate gridirers as you could hope to find anywhere. Just cast your peepers down the lumps of any of the bigger varsity teams and see for yourself. Most of these gents would stay home if they knew Carleton had what they wanted.

First, we have to give them the proper facilities. You can't expect a football team to play in a win when they spend their practice hours looking for each other in a dimly lit backyard. Another item of upmost importance is the training period. A healthy 90 per cent of the college footballers come from Ottawa. Why couldn't they be called out a few weeks earlier? We don't think they would mind because that seems to be their big gripe—"We didn't have enough time to polish up on our plays."

That's what we need, lots of time and lots of space—and lots of money. That's the catch, you have to spend the dough if you want to win. We'll wager the bigger schools don't suffer any sleepless nights because their ledger looks like it had a bad transfusion. There sports pay off because they get the time and thought behind it.

## Cards Intermediate Eke 30-26 Victory Over Sacred Heart In Opening Game

By Bert Laframboise.

Carleton's intermediate Cardinals got off to a good start in the intermediate City League as they defeated Sacred Heart 30-26 in the opening game played at the Coliseum on Friday, Dec. 4. The rugged collegians failed to match the superior ball handling of the Sacred Heart five but potted tough shots from all angles to outscore the opposition by four points.

The game looked like a run-away as the Cards rang up a 16-3 lead in ten minutes of play but Sacred Heart fought back to end the half with the count 20-11 for Carleton. McClure, Katz and Climo sparked the Redbirds with high set shots that counted for fourteen points.

The scrappy Cardinals checked close in the second stanza but Sacred Heart failed to capitalize on their foul shots. Unable to break through to the bucket, Sacred Heart took to shooting from outside the Carleton zone but ran

out their string four points short of the Cards. Katz led the Cards with eight points while Laframboise stood out for Sacred Heart with six.

**SACRED HEART**—Laframboise 8; Quennville; Bertrand 5; Rochon 4; Cunningham 5; Gagnon 2; La-chaine 4; Cardinal.

**CARLETON**—Zagerman; Sullivan; Katz 8; Jones; Weatherall; Climo 4; Lee 3; Snowden; McClure 6; Garvin; Bolton 7; Birkett 2.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK? - From Page 2

Intellectually I agree with him but emotionally I enjoy the custom as do the rest of the 'sheep'.

**Professor F. J. Turner:** "The opinion of the 'eminent Irish dramatist' is interesting but the logic of it seems not sufficiently strong to cause me to change my habits."

**Professor A. M. Beattie:** "Ripeness is all" wrote a much more celebrated English dramatist. No new country can be civilized and no man can be considered ripe who does not feel he has been shaped by generations of decent living. Let us, therefore, reject no noble tradition of our western world. The Victorian martyrdom of Christ, when we observe his total solemnity of our civilization with candles and carols, gifts and well-wishing, and reflection on the Christian significance of the day.

**Professor H. H. J. Nesbitt:** "Unlike the famous Irish wit, I am not a vegetarian, am still in possession of all my gastronomic faculties, if not the others, and make no pretence of being civilized in his sense of the word. Hence I can look forward to that Blessed Season of the year when in spirit, if not in body, we can become as little children and once more let ourselves unrestrainedly enjoy the pleasure of the palate without the fear of being considered 'vulgar gourmets, base gluttons or bad men in the eyes of Socrates.'"

**Professor L. N. Richardson:** "The civilized man should take pride in the long annals of the history of his civilization. At Christmas, we should celebrate with pride and gratitude the birth of the One whose influence in shaping our civilization has been paramount." There might be some argument about how we celebrate; there should be none about why."



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### EDGEWISE - From Page 2

are literally oozing with masculine charm, but alas, their thoughts are in the clouds, instead of mingling with ours.

One, an air force hero, faced Nazis with intrepidity; he fled in the face of our pleas. With the humor of Bugs Bunny, he has lots more appeal.

Again, there is the tall, dark youth with the smouldering eyes and the executive personality. How we'd love to be considered by him. We'd even consider it a privilege to keep him in Ogden's. The bluenose with the suave mustache; the mainstay of the Carleton—when he removes those glasses, wow; the Reginald with the sardonic sneer; the long and short of political reporting; that delightfully dark Western gambler; the misanthrope; the shy philosopher lurking behind the handlebars; the one who proposes in public places only to raise his DVA allowance—and then backs out.

Those that we have not mentioned have in general proved themselves normal, healthy and masculine. We would not break up a happy home or a budding romance.

But the others have not only the potentiality, but also the opportunity. These we wish to help to help themselves. We regard them with desperate eyes, just longing to brighten their futures. Any suggestions?

Feminine Journalism, Class of '49.

### SOUNDS LIKE MONKEY BUSINESS.

Editor, Carleton:  
Would it be possible, through the medium of this paper, to entice a student of the mathematics of probabilities and a student of Shakespeare to collaborate for the purpose of determining the probability of a monkey typing the complete works of Shakespeare, with spacing and punctuation, by striking the keys of a typewriter at random?

It would seem desirable to have this figure evaluated, as there is a Journalism student at large who is of the opinion that there is no probability "Unless the monkey had read it first."

A students whose interests include the edification of Journalism students.

### HOCKEY WORKOUTS

**HELD IN COLISEUM**  
Carleton held its first hockey workout of the year last Saturday morning at the Coliseum, when coaches Bill Byeridge and Syd Howe put the boys through a short one-hour drill to help them find their skating legs.

A good majority of the 16 puck chasers who turned out were hold overs from last year, the others consisted mostly of first year men. The next L. N. Richardson is slated for this afternoon. For further information see the bulletin board.

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**BUT HAS IT CHANGED THEIR MINDS?** As night falls in Germany, lights appear in piles of rubble such as this cellar home in shattered Hamburg. The destruction in Berlin alone is equivalent to the demolition of every building in Montreal. But morale was not destroyed completely by saturation bombing followed by shelling. The struggle for the soul of Germany goes on.

## Deutschland Dismembered

By Clyde Kennedy

This is the second in a series of articles written for The Carleton by Clyde Kennedy, former editor-in-chief, who spent last summer in several parts of Europe. For six weeks he attended the International Summer Seminar at Ploen, near Kiel, in the British zone of Germany. The seminar was sponsored by International Student Service and was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 students from universities in the three Western zones of Germany and 40 students from 14 other countries.

### THE SETTING

Up on the second floor of a seventeenth century castle in occupied Germany I lay awake and listened. The shutters rattled and rain running off the eaves splashed on the cobblestones of the courtyard. A flash of light suddenly appeared at the window. It was just the German policeman attracted by the particularly noisy shutter as he made his tour of the grounds. It was a grim night to have to be out, but he was entrusted with the safety of more than 100 students, including 50 Canadians.

That afternoon I had been down in the crypt below ground level viewing the caskets of several dukes who had strode through the castle hundreds of years ago. After that, a stormy night with eerie sounds was enough to make you wonder.

Fortunately, there were other things to ponder about. At the far side of the room a former member of the Hitler Youth Movement tossed in his army cot. We had had a long talk before retiring. It was the first of a scheduled six weeks of many discussions. This meeting had worked out well for Walter was quicker than most of the German students to realize that we Canadians had come to Germany to study the German problem as well as to contribute something, however small it may be, to the solution of it. He was quick to realize that we had not brought what we thought was "democracy", neatly tied up in bundles for the required acceptance of the Germans; we were not agents of the occupying power.



CLYDE KENNEDY

"The Blue Pencil in Action"

far better than German rations, and some of the German students found such abundance and richness hard to take at first. Most of the food had been transported to Germany from Canada and much of it had been donated by merchants in various parts of this country.

It was a strange setting, when you think of it. Here in this 300-year-old castle fellows who had dumped tons of explosives on German cities were meeting in civies Germans who had been shooting at them only three years before. There were Dutch students who had been forced to eat tulip bulbs when the Germans practically starved Holland during a brutal occupation. There was a Norwegian student who had played a prominent part in the Norwegian underground. There were students from Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania who chose the privations of Displaced Persons in preference to returning to their Russian-dominated countries. They had seen their homelands over-run by the merciless Nazis who slaughtered their friends and relatives.

And only 14 miles away was the "Anglo-Soviet" demarcation line which separated the British and Russian zones of Germany.

### HISTORIC CASTLE

The castle itself had been the residence of the Dukes of Ploen from 1636 until 1761 when it was abandoned and it began to decay. In 1840 King Christian the Eighth of Denmark renewed the castle and used it for a summer residence. Then in 1863 it became the seat

See "DEUTSCHLAND DISMEMBERED" — Page 14

## Whither Journalism '48?

By Tom James.

Carleton's Journalism Grads are forging ahead. Acting in the capacity of ambassadors for our college, they have journeyed to all parts of the Dominion, spreading the news that here at Ottawa is an up and coming school of journalism. Indicative of the far reaching fame of Carleton is the number of requests from Canadian editors which every day reach the office of the Director, Professor Wilfrid Eggleston. I delved into the journalistic morass and fished out the following information for the benefit of '48 grads and old friends.

### Capital Press Service.

Art Roberts, a '48 Grad, was glad to give me some information. He and his brother Ken, who left Carleton at the same time, decided to go into business for themselves, and so they established the Capital Press Service which, according to Art, is expanding all the time. They started selling photos and news features to Canadian and American newspapers and magazines, such as Time and The Montreal Standard.

Art stresses writing experience — on The Carleton, free lance, or anywhere. He says "learn to recognize a saleable story, discipline yourself to write. When you're finished, put the manuscript in the mail and forget it."

Ken Roberts recently decided to go into newspaper work as a full-time job, and he is now with the Moncton Transcript.

### Radio and Press Publicity.

Next on my list was Pat Joyner, who is now working for a concern called Radio and Press Publicity. Pat is their Ottawa correspondent, and she has been working for them for about ten weeks. She enjoys the work and is doing political and feature writing — and selling advertising. Pat didn't find it difficult to get her present job. She says that, while out in Saskatchewan last summer, she went in to see some newspaper editors, and they were all very



interested when they heard she was from Carleton.

I had a letter from Hal Tracey, who is now working for The Moncton Transcript on the police beat and as a general news reporter. He says he enjoys the work thoroughly, and there is a moderate chance for advancement. Hal says that "instruction in English, Fine Arts, Political Science and Social Policy has already stood me in good stead during the five months that I have been working here." He states that they are "definitely not courses incidental to the writing course, but part and parcel of it."

### Freelancing Is Ideal Set-up.

Those of you who remember Gwen Guiou will be pleased to learn that she is now Mrs. F. Stuart Trask. Prior to her marriage, she was a script writer at CJLS, Yarmouth, Nova Scotia, where she did a 15 minute weekly feature show, as well as handling a lot of special events work. She enjoyed the work immensely and says that there is definitely a possibility of advancement in that field.

"Trained writers are few and far between around independent stations," says Gwen. "The fact that I'm married . . . is the reason I'm here." — Page 14

### Wilfrid Eggleston . . . .

## Carleton's Dean of Canadian Journalism

By Archie Snow

If any man in Canada can be called the Dean of Canadian Journalism, we feel that man is Wilfrid Eggleston, poet, novelist, historian, and active newspaperman.

Mr. Eggleston was born and raised on Canada's rolling prairies of parents who knew the meaning of hard work, with no proverbial "silver spoon" in the vicinity during his early youth. Perhaps this experience of life's struggles produced the necessary drive which was to lead him along the paths of success.

Although he possessed no ancestors of journalistic repute, it would nevertheless seem that he was destined to write his name indelibly in newspaper annals, for he turned to writing as a youth of thirteen. Mr. Eggleston reminisced with a smile as he recalled his ambitious youth, for he could remember no monetary gain from his boyhood efforts of writing a newspaper for the praise of his parents and neighbours.

### Readers' Journal.

At the age of sixteen he left school, worked in stores and banks, but continued his literary efforts, covering local baseball games and contributing the material to the Lethbridge Herald and Medicine Hat News. After his decision to enter the teaching profession, he resumed his education at Regina Collegiate, obtaining his Grade XI certificate in a short month of work. The teaching stint at a rural school in Southern Alberta lasted four months, then he returned to Saskatchewan for his Grade XII.

While at school he transferred his interests from mathematics and science to books and authors. It was this new literary interest that prompted him to write a weekly column under a pseudonym on books and authors, which was readily accepted by the Lethbridge Herald. In later years



WILFRID EGGLESTON

Director  
Carleton School of Journalism

when Mr. Eggleston visited the Herald offices as the columnist of "Readers' Journal" the editors were greatly surprised, for they had expected an old grey-bearded sage, not the young man who stood before them.

### Intellectual Vagabondage.

While pursuing a first class teaching certificate at Calgary Normal School he was editor of the campus newspaper; later on he was made vice-principal of an Alberta school where he kept up his Herald column and wrote among many articles, a one-act play and several short stories.

The next important step in Mr. Eggleston's career was his decision to obtain a college degree in

Arts at Queen's. Upon the request of the Herald editor he went west again during the second summer of his three years at Queen's. During these three years he contributed sonnets and poems to many magazines, including the Atlantic Monthly. For some time he was undecided as to the profession he would enter; a professorship of English literature appealed to him strongly, but experiences obtained in writing of newspapers finally won out.

When he was graduated he applied to the Toronto papers for a position; however, the Telegram and Globe had no openings, but the editor of The Star offered him twenty-five dollars a week as a reporter. Mr. Eggleston accepted the position, but prior to joining the staff went to England on an "intellectual vagabondage" and joined The Star in 1926.

### Colour Stories.

The Star was a fine example of the old "hell-raising" newspapers, ready to pour money into anything that smelled of news, and a scene of continual activity and bedlam. Mr. Eggleston describes his first three years with The Star as "the most hectic and exciting time I have ever experienced." His rise from reporter in 1926 to Assistant City Editor in 1927 shows the tremendous faith The Star had in the capabilities of its new member.

When questioned about his 1927 story of a train accident at Belleville and its close resemblance to a Hollywood "thriller", Mr. Eggleston stated "The Star and especially John R. Bone, the Managing Editor, encouraged colour stories". Mr. Eggleston declared that there is essentially no great change in the art of writing for

See "DEAN" — Page 14





MEMBERS OF CARLETON'S all-girl football team tackle good-natured policeman, Constable JOHN GLENN, at the corner of Bank and Queen. The freshettes, all paying Initiation Week penalties, are Gayle Hurtubise, Joan Skelding and Joyce Hawkshaw. Elizabeth Paterson is the ball carrier backed up by tacklers Norma LeNeveu, left, and Joan Howlett. (Courtesy Ottawa Journal)

## Student Vets At Manitoba University Live In Model Village Near Campus

The subjoined article is from the Winnipeg Free Press and is reprinted here for its reflection on the industry and efficiency of veteran students and their families in operating a model village while attending university.

Just like the old Red River covered wagons which formed a circle around a camp site, the modern pioneers of education are grouped in four circles which constitute Manitoba University's veterans' village.

A mayor and 12 councillors govern the community affairs of 104 families, of whom 92 per cent have children. At present there are 100 children in the village.

An average of 25 two-roomed huts form each circle, in the centre of which is a larger building containing a telephone, wash-rooms and a laundry room, the latter being equipped with one washing machine and a Bendix for use by the veterans' wives.

Some of the children are old enough to attend St. Avila public school which is located just behind the village. The younger ones pass the time of day in a community playground donated by the Kiwanis Club.

School and Sunday School  
The children can also attend a Sunday school conducted by the university's home economics students. The Sunday school building also serves as a church for the adults in the village and during week nights a study room for veterans who find it too difficult to study in their limited housing quarters.

While their fathers are studying in the university, the children, too, are getting an education.

Miss F. McLaughlin, associate professor of child development and household management, conducts a kindergarten class for the youngsters. Her university students give her a helping hand in this work, and assist in several other ways.

Stores and Recreation  
Veterans' wives are within a few hundred yards of two general stores where they can buy their daily food requirements. This is also supplemented by milk, bread and department store deliveries.

Recreation has been planned by the council and includes sewing, leather work, bridge clubs, rifle shooting, softball, horseshoes and a first-rate mixed curling league which uses the university curling rinks, says Mr. Fraser. There is also a fall re-union dance and two after-exams dances each year.

Veterans' employment during the summer months was 100 per cent, said L. S. Bennett, veterans' adviser at Fort Garry. As the veterans receive about the same income—\$90 to \$115 a month—they are all in about the same financial position, he said.

Rent has remained at \$18 to \$19 a month since the village began in the fall of 1946. Mr. Bennett added. This includes light and water. Veterans pay for gas, which is used for cooking and heating fuel for the 12 by 24 foot huts. The average yearly heating bill is about \$35, says Mr. Bennett.

When the huts were rented to the veterans, the only equipment inside was a stove—not even cupboards, says Mr. Fraser. Now, See "VETERANS" — Page 13

## SURVEY COURSES

By John W. Mayne, B.Sc., M.A.

The recent decision of the staff of Columbia College to introduce a Science Survey course in the freshman and sophomore years brings to mind discussions at Carleton regarding the advisability of similar courses. The following remarks concerning the new course and allied ones at Columbia and elsewhere may be of interest to some members of the faculty and student body.

The establishment of the course in Contemporary Civilization in 1919 at Columbia College was the beginning of a quiet and gradual revolution in undergraduate instruction throughout the United States. Between 1919 and 1948 this course was continuously revised, with rewriting of texts and a fresh selection of source readings at each revision. It is a two year sequence course organized and conducted on a collaborative basis by members of the departments of Economics, Government, History, Philosophy and Sociology.

The aim of the first year of the course is to inform the student of the more important factors in his contemporary society, and especially to increase his understanding of economic, political and intellectual background of the present day. The European foundations of contemporary culture are studied in the first year. The second year course surveys and defines the distinctive features of the American tradition and then discusses contemporary economic and political institutions with a view to clarifying current

problems and trends.

In 1937 a course entitled Humanities united the interest of all the departments concerned with literature, music and the fine arts. The course rests on the assumption that a college granting a degree should not merely pave the way to professional training, but should try to produce educated men and women. In the first year outstanding masterpieces in literature and philosophy are studied, in chronological sequence, and each work is read in its entirety. The second year of the course consists of selected masterpieces of fine arts and music, with discussion and analysis of the artistic qualities and significance of representative works.

The Science Survey course will include physics the first year and chemistry and biology the second. It is designed to stress inclusive organizing principles of the sciences, rather than special techniques for mastering specialized subject matter or technological

See "SURVEY" — Page 13

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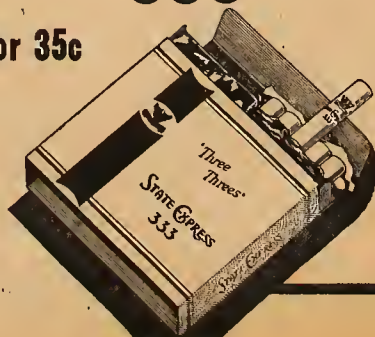
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## Christmas

By R. B. deGrosbets

There is a silence softer than the snow  
That lies upon my land. There is a peace  
That rests with tender fingers That I know  
Has soothed the passion, given it release  
From conflict's whirl. There is a solemn sense  
That waits upon this hour of birth with peace  
Anxiety and fear and all the tense  
Tight thoughts dissolve into a mist and cease.

Now is the time. A silver sounding peal  
Rings clear, that quickly shatters silence feel.  
The peace remains,  
But drifting like the snows, that quickly steal  
Into the hollows, is happiness.  
The peace remains,

Now on my land the torches of the morn  
Cast light, and fresh and pure  
A Christmas day is born.



MR. CLAUS

### PROFILE

By Roy Thomas.

Santa Claus, Saint Nicholas, Father Christmas or whatever name you call him by, depending upon what country you are in, is an old and integral part of the Christmas festivities in most parts of the world. This rotund, chubby little man with his long white beard is the symbol of the whole joyous, gift-giving Christmas season. Santa Claus with his bag of toys riding on a sleigh drawn by reindeer, in search of chimneys to descend, is a familiar figure to children from their earliest nursery days.

At one time this belief in Santa Claus lasted with children well into their public school days. But this stream-lined atomic age has markedly lowered the credulity of the younger generation. It is no uncommon thing to hear a three or four-year-old lisp, "Gwan, that wasn't no Santa Claus. It was my old man with a phoney beard. I heard Mom give him heck for forgetting the skates."

As the childish faith in Santa Claus wears thin and finally breaks down altogether before the stern realities of life, emphasis is placed on other aspects of the Christmas celebration. Some stress the religious side, while others use it as an opportunity for working their way through college by selling Christmas cards. Still others consider it as merely a wonderful opportunity to cluster around the Wassail Bowl without being censured by their ever-loving wives.

However, there are some people who never lose their faith in Santa Claus entirely. They expect him to win them large sums of money in sweepstakes, provide them with good jobs or help them pass an examination they "forgot" to study for. One of the most notable features of this year's Grey Cup football championship was that it shattered irreparably the belief of some people in Santa Claus. But even this event had its credit side as it revived the lagging faith of certain others.

With all due regard to this jolly little fat man with the philanthropic nature, it is well not to put too much faith in the practical value of Santa Claus. Do not, for instance, depend on him

## What Happened To The Engineers ?

There was a time when the Engineering faculty was known as one of the most spirited, lively student groups on the campus. On Freshie Day, Varsity Varieties, and any other function, they were invariably the noisiest group present, and usually spent a good deal of work preparing for any such affair. This is no longer the case, and if anything the reverse is true.

The reasons for this are undoubtedly tied up with the evident lack of spirit in the rest of the university. There are those that consider that the lack of university spirit is no great loss, that it tends to obscure the primary function of the institution. However, there is the question of why this spirit could be here in 1944 and gone in 1948, and showing no signs of returning. Why has the Faculty of Engineering dropped from its former eminence?

The most obvious answer refers to the influx of veterans in 1944. Their influence was felt almost immediately. Most of the younger students did not want to antagonize them by any razzle-dazzle tactics. The vets were primarily interested in getting through the course. Chips on shoulders were rare, the attitude being that the available time was not any too great, every hour being needed for the work. Since then this influence has been reflected in every student council, until this year, when the need was felt to awaken the old spirit and start things going again.

So far the job has been very difficult. People no longer present themselves to take over the numerous small jobs of work that must be done. At "D" functions the Engineers are not noted for spontaneous outbursts of enthusiasm.

Have the students suddenly become old men? Is their attitude changed so much from that in existence before and during the

to provide the necessary material for the above-mentioned Wassail Bowl. It takes cold, realistic money to remove the expression "Christmas spirit" from the abstract and put it in its liquid form. So if you are "Dreaming of a wet Christmas" best get a job in the Post Office, or something.

war? This is unlikely, the minds and actions of young people do not become altered very much by grave turmoils in other countries. It is our opinion that the trouble is much closer to home.

Spirit is closely allied to pride. It is necessary that before a student can feel proud of the fact that he is an Engineer, he must first feel proud of the profession, the faculty, and the university itself. To a person acquainted with the students it is only too evident that there is little or no such pride. They are not satisfied with the quality of the education being offered them.

It is not our intention to lay blame. Should any of it be directed toward the professors, it must be remembered that there are some very clever, competent engineers in faculty positions, many of whom are also excellent lecturers. However, there appears to the student, particularly in the early years, a number of men poorly equipped for the job of teaching the first principles of engineering works. Their lecturing presence and methods are often poor, although some of them like their profession, and are well acquainted with the details of it.

It may be said that this is only an incidental objection, that "the course is the thing", or that these lecturers will improve with time, but this argument does not make the work easier or more interesting for the student, and with regard to the latter point, poor lecturing technique is not confined to new lecturers.

There is also a great deal of criticism directed toward the courses themselves. There is too much duplication of work in allied topics, places where two or more courses could be combined or coordinated to take up less time to

See "ENGINEERS" — Page 12

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I.O.D.E. FASHION SHOW aids Carleton Student Veterans—Proceeds from the Fall Fashion Show sponsored by the Lady Perley Chapter, IODE, at Murphy-Gamble Ltd. last fall were used to establish a loan fund for student veterans at Carleton. Members of the fashion show committee here consult with Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of the college. Left to right are Mrs. Walter G. Joynt, Mrs. Fred W. Jeffrey, Mr. F. J. Turner, bursar, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, Mrs. W. Douglas Piercey and Mrs. Gordon F. Henderson. (Photo courtesy The Ottawa Citizen)

ENGINEERS from Page 11  
attain the same result. Also, many students feel that they should be allowed options within the departments, so as to have time to concentrate on certain topics, and avoid what is considered wasted time on those for which they feel no interest or need. This last point, however, is debatable.

In the face of these criticisms it must be remembered that there are many U.M.E. alumni in responsible, well-paid positions in a large number of Canadian firms,

but how much of this is due to the personal factor alone, and how many more there might be if a serious study of the Engineering Faculty set-up were made and its conclusions acted upon is an unknown.

We believe that there is room for improvement, and we see no reason why steps should not be taken. The number of entrants to the faculty is not decreasing as much as was expected now that the veteran influx is over, and considering the importance of engineering to Canadian economy and living habits monetary cost or inconvenience becomes less important.

If a student is not satisfied with his education he can hardly be expected to be adapted for the profession for which it ostensibly prepares him. To our mind the lack of faculty and university spirit shown by the Engineering students is not natural. It is indicative of a situation, one whose effects are not good, and which should be studied carefully.

—From THE MANITOBIAN.

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## Christmas Bell-Ringing

By Wilf Kesterton

At this season bells suggest to most of us the symbolism of Christmas. To the bell-ringers of England, however, they are the equipment of a fascinating occupation that lasts the whole year through.

Listen to an English-bell ringer and in two minutes he will completely bewilder you with a special jargon as technical as that of a newspaper office. Grandsire Doubles, Oxford and Kent Triple Bob and Plain Bob, Cambridge Surprise, Treble Bob Maximus, Stedman Caters, Superlative Surprise, and Stedman Cinques are terms that he tosses off with casual unconcern.

He will tell you that a "ring" of bells refers to the actual bells themselves as they hang in the belfry. A bell which is "chimed" hangs down and is moved until the clapper strikes it. When it is "rung" it is pointed upwards and each note involves an almost complete circle of the bell.

The ringing of all bells from treble to tenor in order constitutes a "round". When the order of bells is varied, "changes" are said to be rung. Three bells give six changes, while four make 24 changes possible and so on.

A "peal" comprises all the changes of a number of bells, although there cannot be a peal in the case of a ring of six bells until the 720 changes possible to it are repeated continuously 7 times. In the case of 8 bells 40,320 changes may be rung, but 5,940 is usual because of the fact that the tenor bell keeps the same place throughout.

Greatest number of changes rung at one time were the 21,363 changes played on ten bells at Appleton in Berkshire, 1922. The longest peal of bells lasted 13 hours, and one of the ringers kept on the job throughout the ordeal. One of the more famous bell-ringing performances was a four-hour peal of Stedman Cinques of 5,014 changes rung on November 23, 1918, to mark the end of World War I.

Modern change ringing dates back to 1668. Prior to that time the sounding of bells was a more haphazard affair, but even in those days there were some pretty formidable feats performed by mediaeval bell-ringers.

Thus, in 1516, at the funeral of Lady Isabel Berkely, 100 peals were rung on several consecutive days. In 1463, at the funeral of John Baret in Bury St. Edmunds, a trental of thirty days was rung. The dead man had directed that it was to continue day and night 'with the same song tyl my 30 days are past'. The "song" in question was the Requiem aeternam and is limited to five notes.

Which doleful performance is a far cry from the gay bells which, on street-corner, Christmas card, church steeple, and sleigh, brighten up this Christmas season.

*Around the Campus  
with Egbert*



*Egbert  
says*

... "It's not only prices  
that are high"

Egbert has also found that some of those "touching" letters home have been in ill odor, too. That's why he keeps a fatality fund—one that he is not so liable to draw on for incidental expenses—in his home-town B of M. Then, if a sudden emergency arises, it's easy to arrange a money transfer through "MY BANK". Don't go bothering Dad and Mother ... do your own financin' brother!



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ON THE LAST NIGHT of Initiation Week penalized Freshman take their punishment. MIKE STEERS sits by a sewer at the corner of Bank and Sparks patiently awaiting a bite while freshman JACKIE STOATS proudly displays her "catch".  
(Courtesy Ottawa Citizen)

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FRED SMITH, Mgr.

**SURVEY from Page 10**  
applications of scientific findings. Along with Contemporary Civilization and Humanities it will complete the trilogy of basic "core" courses.

As suggested above, since Columbia introduced the first survey course in 1919 many other institutions have adopted similar courses. Some of the schools establishing basic survey work this year are: College of The Ozark with a course "devoted to the discussion of matters of great national and international significance in the fields of politics, natural and social science, and fine arts, as well as religious, educational and philosophic problems"; Lafayette with a course in "Fundamentals"; Arkansas with a course in "Humanities" under a panel of five faculty members representing the departments of Art, English, Music, Philosophy and Speech.

After ten years of experience with a "core curriculum" the University of Kansas City has declared gratifying results. The president has reported that in order to devise a program which in four short years would, "best prepare students to assume their responsibilities as citizens and as human beings in the modern world", they have introduced a minimum of thirty-six hours of "foundation" courses under the core curriculum.

The general object of these courses and programs is to prevent aimless and irresponsible course taking, to safeguard against too early specialization, to provide a well-rounded program of requisites, and to provide each student with a broad and substantial foundation in the chief fields of knowledge.

**VETERANS from Page 10**  
however, everybody has cupboards and has furnished the two rooms into several combinations of kitchens, bedrooms and living rooms, he added.

Since the huts were first erected an additional 30 huts were built in the fall of 1947, said Mr. Bennett, bringing the total to 102 huts and one duplex housing the 104 families.

Couples with children get first choice on the village huts, he said, and at the present time, there are 12 to 14 families with children looking for places to live. These couples usually prefer a two-room suite with light house-keeping duties to finance the rent cost, he added.

**Don Fraser is Mayor**  
Three mayors have guided community affairs in the village since it began, and at present, a fourth year agriculture student, Don Fraser, is mayor, being elected to that position this spring.  
Mr. Fraser might be a model for the average veteran in the village. He is 30 years old and has a wife and two children, Dawne, five and a half, and Boyd, four.

He and his council of 12, made up of two men and one woman from each of the four circles, plan the community's social events and have a fund—a small levy per month is received from each hut—to cover the expense of maintaining the playground, provide for repairs on washing machines and clotheslines and other minor expenses. The fund is never spent on any individual hut.

The houses are owned by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and the university acts as rental agent, said Mr. Fraser, who paid high tribute to Mr. Bennett for his advice and assistance to veterans on housing, employment, university courses and "anything else they want to ask him."

Veterans' village is a smooth working community that mixes well and sticks together in time of trouble. It is a model example of teamwork, says its members.

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## TO BE SPECIFIC

When he was born  
His Maw was shocked.  
His father's bronchial tubes got blocked.  
Strong doctors screamed  
And nurses fainted  
They said, "My-god-it's-horrible-ain't-it.  
His father coughed and shook his head.  
"It's a little worse than that," he said  
"To be specific,  
"It's terrific."  
When he grew up  
He tried to write.  
He made his girl friends all gasp with fright.  
His friends all left him  
They said, "No more."  
But he wrote poems by the score.  
"They're great! They're Great! They're great! said he,  
While beating himself on the back with glee.  
"To be specific,  
"They're terrific."  
And now he's dead  
But that's not all.  
I saw him last night in my crystal ball.  
In his bright red suit  
With a three foot fork  
He looked like a sizzling piece of pork.  
"They like my poems. They're great. It's swell"  
"There's just one thing, it's as hot as hell,  
"To be specific,  
"It's terrific."

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DEUTSCHLAND DISMEMBERED from Page 9

of the Prussian government of Holstein. Later it was used as a hospital for wounded German and Austrian troops and eventually became a barracks for the Austrian forces. Prussia annexed Schleswig-Holstein and the castle became a cadets training school. When Hitler rose to power he used it as an indoctrination school for his National Socialist party.

At the end of the second World War it became a secondary school for boys. German educational authorities of Schleswig-Holstein made it available to International Student Service for the seminar from July 1 to August 12.

There, then, was the setting. It was a night to remember, for I thought of the many types of people who had used the historic castle and the uses to which they had put it—for both good and evil.

THE OBJECTIVES

Germans, Canadians, Dutchmen, Englishmen and several other nationalities were gathered in the lounge of the castle to listen to a speaker. "From what I saw with my own eyes, I would not blame the Poles if they killed every single German," he declared.

I glanced across the lounge and saw a young German girl press her hands together in a nervous gesture.

As I looked at her my mind flashed back a couple of days. She had sat just like that, telling me of the terror that shot through her body and soul when the unseen bombers dumped their death. I didn't say anything about Coventry or London, but I could see them blazing as she spoke. She was telling about her experience as a girl of 11 or 12.

"Very few young people know the facts even today—they are not being told," the speaker continued.

The young girl nodded. There had been some straight talk at the seminar, and those attending were getting some of the facts. The girl, I believe, told me of the hellish nights in the Rhur because she wanted it known that she had done some thinking about the whole ghastly business.

NOT A MARTYR

Unlike many of the Germans, she spoke not as a self-styled martyr. She wanted it known that she knew what terror meant—known so that she could sit with students from fifteen other nations not as a criminal but as a youngster interested in what German youth could do to prevent the return of terror.

"German students know politics only as a fight for power, not as a science of living together," the speaker continued.

The speaker was a law student from the University of Hamburg and organizer of the Socialist Student Federation of Western Germany. He had made a special trip to Ploen to address the seminar. This was a typical situation at the seminar, with students of 16 nations gathered in the castle lounge to hear a speaker.

Before relating some of the other viewpoints expressed by this German student, the pattern of the whole seminar should be outlined lest the impression be given that the emphasis was on politics.

SEMINAR THEME

The theme of the seminar was "Recent Trends in Thought" and the Canadian Committee of International Student Service had three objectives for this theme. They have been outlined by Dr. Marcus Long, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto and dean of studies at the seminar, as follows: "The objectives of the seminar were simple. The first was to arrange for an exchange of ideas. The Germans had been deprived of intellectual contacts with other people and were ignorant of ideas other than those that suited their propaganda machine since 1933. The occupied countries knew nothing of the movements of thought in North America. In the same way the Canadians had little knowledge of what was happening in the intellectual world in Europe. Canadian professors brought information from North America, European professors from their own countries, and the students, in discussion, learned to understand the ideas of other nationalities.

"The second objective was based on a general philosophy of education. We do not believe that any man is adequately educated who knows only his own culture and even less if he knows only his own specialty. The seminar was designed to enlarge the outlook of the students, to give them some information about subjects with which they were not acquainted, and to stimulate their interest in the larger conception of knowledge.

FREE DISCUSSION

"The third objective was to emphasize the importance of free academic discussion. Nothing was more stressed than the need for intellectual freedom and the students were encouraged to appreciate its meaning by practicing it in all phases of the seminar."

The success of the third objective was particularly interesting to observe. The frank talk by the German law student was indicative of the free discussion that prevailed at the seminar. The German students were tremendously impressed by it. I recall speaking to a Kiel student that first evening he was at the castle. He had some complaints to make about the policy of the British military government. He glanced around apprehensively as he spoke, and all the time sounded me out carefully to see what my reaction would be to the fact that he "dared" to criticize.

He quite obviously was distrustful of my status, simply as a student and even when pressed would only go so far in his criticisms. But before the seminar was two weeks old, this same student was quite frank in expressing his thoughts. And, I might say, he got something more than his own side of the story in the meantime.

Most of this free discussion came during the hours when no seminar program was scheduled. However, there was considerable frank interchange of viewpoints during the afternoon when the topics of the morning lectures were discussed.

LECTURE TOPICS

Each morning throughout the six weeks two lectures were given. The topics ranged through Literature, Art, Politics, Economics, Philosophy, the Social Implications of Science, and Law. The whole student body attended these lectures in the lounge of the castle. Then in the afternoons several discussion groups of from 10 to 20 students met in castle rooms, in the courtyard or on the lawn below it.

The lectures were given by Canadian, British, German and French professors. Occasionally visitors to the seminar, such as the German law student, would give talks. Both lectures and talks provided background for the afternoon discussion groups.

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EVELYN PAGET SYMBOLIZED "The Spirit of Carleton" at the Piskin Prom which was held on the evening following the Raven's victory over McGill.

DEAN from Page 9

the newspapers; one paper is staid, another sensational, but basically the art of writing is unchanged. Road To Nationhood.

After three years on the desk, the pace was so terrific that he threatened to go free lancing, but exchanged positions with the well-known Fred Griffin and joined the staff of The Star Weekly. While on the Weekly the assignments varied from chasing rum-runners with the police, to a long railway trip north to Hudson Bay. The Hudson Bay articles received a big play in the Daily Star and, upon his return, he received what was considered a distinct honour, chief Ottawa correspondent for the Star. In 1933 he severed relations with the Star and formed a free lance syndicate in the Press Gallery, contributing to approximately fifty newspapers.

In 1935 Mr. Eggleston accepted an offer to join the staff of a newly organized Royal Commission investigating the overlapping of provincial and federal duties, because of the opportunities to gain new knowledge of Canada and her people. As a member of the Commission he travelled to all major cities from the east to the west coasts, compiling data in meetings with government heads, and as a result of this two year position, his book Road to Nationhood emerged.

The outbreak of World War II interfered with plans to continue free lance activities, and Mr. Eggleston was called upon to join the staff of the Canadian Censorship Bureau. In 1944 he became director of Censorship in Canada.

Director of Journalism.

In January he was invited by the British Government to visit England and as a consequence of his trip wrote many free lance articles on England and Europe. When he returned to Canada he was requested by a government department to write a book on war science covering the recent war. Mr. Eggleston hopes to have this book published next year, and can add to it his sizeable collection of two published novels, short stories, and even a chapter on Canada in a volume of British Empire History.

In 1947 he was offered the directorship of the journalism department at Carleton, and his desire to assist aspiring Canadian journalists influenced him in turning down several lucrative editorships in favour of Carleton. In addition to his duties as director of the journalism department, Mr. Eggleston is Ottawa Editor of Toronto's Saturday Night.

Under an easy-going exterior which immediately puts at ease those who come in contact with him and packing a wealth of newspaper experience into a short span of years Mr. Eggleston's story is one of success achieved through plain hard work and the remains entirely unaffected.

son I'm not an employee of the CBC (the man said). In my position, free lancing is the ideal set-up."

Ken White, who was graduated last year, is now Assistant Editor of the Trenton Daily Press. "There are, however, only the two of us here in the editorial department—the editor and I—so the AE part is not to be taken as it may sound."

Prefers General Reporting.

Ken has been with the paper about four months now and likes his job very much. He didn't find it at all difficult to get his present job. He would prefer to stay with general and interpretative reporting.

"I am certain," says Ken "that the past year has made a progressive imprint in the Canadian scene as far as Journalism students as a whole go. Each year will deepen the mark, and I feel confident that the work of Carleton graduates in Journalism will create eventually a very favorable impression on Canadian editors."

Other Busy Grads.

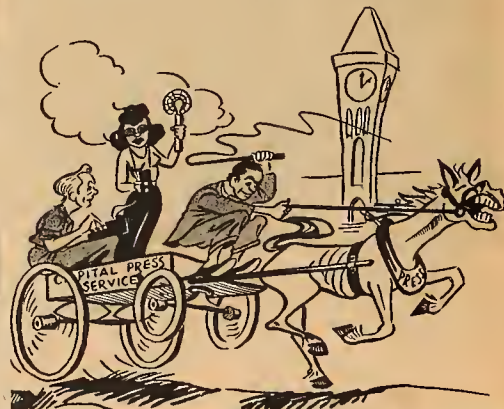
Marjorie Burden, whom I tried

to reach by carrier pigeon but failed, is now with the Winnipeg Free Press and doing very well, according to reports. She gets a byline quite often and is well thought of by the members of the staff.

Elizabeth Cameron is now with the Ottawa Citizen; Harold Morrison is with the Canadian Press right here in Ottawa; Barry Stevens is with the Ottawa Journal; Irwin Trickey, who left before graduation, is now a staff writer with the Canadian Press in Vancouver.

Frank Hanratty is now with Central Housing and Mortgage and is hoping to get into Public Relations; James Couiter, when last heard from, was still writing songs; O. S. Templeton, of North Vancouver, B.C., has decided to continue his education; and Miss F. M. Somerville was running a tourist camp at Hartney, Manitoba, when last heard from.

These are a few of the journalism graduates that have been heard from. We regret that lack of space (and information) prevents us from detailing the exploits of the rest.



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# The CARLETON

CITIZEN'S FORUM  
TONIGHT  
ASSEMBLY HALL

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College  
Member Canadian University Press

CIVIL SERVICE REPS.  
TO ADDRESS STUDENTS  
WED., DEC. 8, at 3 & 4

Vol. 4

OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

No. 12



CARLETON RAVENS, who finished in third place in the 1948 Intercollegiate Intermediate League standings. Front row, from left to right: Al McDonald, Frank Lavery, Dave McCann, Bruce McPhail, Ronny Giles, Keith Campbell, Ken Powers, Frank Lombardo, Walden Green, Keith Poff. Second row, Arnie Morrison (coach), Howard Callaghan, Ian McNabb, Gerry Brown, Don Riviere, Harry Franklin, Al Abelson, Wick Wilkinson, Ross Robertson (captain), Chips Boardman, Bill Dervin, Frank McCallrey, George Wilson, Eric Roy (trainer), Bob Whiteacre (asst. manager), George Charron (manager). Third row: Doug Banton, Doug Johnson, Al Rankin, Clint Cowan, Ed Seabrook, Ken Robertson, Mike Steers, Eric McCarthy, John Urquhart, Wayne Murchison, George Whitfield, Vic Garvin. (Photo by Vincent Thomas.)

## Dr. Munn Outlines Physics Of Music Says Must Understand Modern Trends

"Psychology and musical aesthetics constitute music," declared Dr. A. M. Munn, assistant professor of physics, in the fourth of a series of Open House lectures in the assembly hall last Monday evening. Dr. Munn, who played the violin for a number of years, said "so-called modern music realizes the arbitrary nature in which the scales are formed and permits itself much looser rein in experimenting with different combinations. There is definitely no mathematical, physical or absolute law as to what is permissible; give modern music a chance and try to understand its new forms."

## Outlines News Coverage For Senior Journalists

In deft sketches, Mr. R. K. Carnegie, Ottawa superintendent of the Canadian Press, outlined news coverage from "the world's first news item"—when Eve told Adam about the apple—to the techniques of a modern news agency, in a talk to senior journalism students on Monday.

Where once rowboats and carrier pigeons were used to get foreign news ashore from incoming ships, Mr. Carnegie described how high speed teletypes now bring bulletins from anywhere in the world in a few minutes.

Speaking of the early days in New York when rival reporters would knock each other off a ship's ladder to be first on board for the news, Mr. Carnegie said, "We're smoother today, we have more finesse."

"A news flash from Ottawa to Edmonton takes only one minute," Mr. Carnegie said as he told the class how news flows into Canadian Press bureaus from 91 member newspapers in every part of Canada.

Replying to a question from the class, Mr. Carnegie said that CP men are usually recruited from the newspapers since the stories handled by the news agency call for experienced reporting.

### COMING EVENTS

**CITIZENS' FORUM**—The CBC will present a broadcast of the Citizens' Forum series in the Assembly Hall Friday, Dec. 3. Doors close at 7:15 p.m.

**MUSIC GROUP**—The Music Appreciation group will hold a regular meeting Friday, Dec. 3, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 314.

**CCUP**—The CCUP will sponsor a social at Woodworth House, 301 Metcalfe St., at 8:30 on Saturday, Dec. 4.

**POETRY WORKSHOP**—A regular meeting of the Poetry Workshop will be held in the club room at the Union, Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2 p.m.

**DEBATING SOCIETY**—Watch the bulletin boards for an announcement of debaters and topic for the Debating Society meeting on Monday, Dec. 6, in Room 314.

Dr. Munn stated the lecture was more of a show put on by the college physics department. He illustrated his talk by the use of tuning forks, blocks of wood of various sizes, a vacuum pump, compressor and a cathode ray oscilloscope.

In explaining resonance, Dr. Munn examined the various sources of sound and demonstrated the difference between the musical note and a noise. The lecturer went on to explain pitch, showing how the common element in all sources of a sound is a vibration of some physical material.

In discussing the characteristics of tone, showing how one instrument is differentiated from another, Dr. Munn said that a good radio, when played with the tone control in the base, or with the volume turned down too low, can produce a dull evenness of sound so that various instruments become indistinguishable.

Dr. G. R. Love, Mr. James Cole and Mr. H. J. Duffus, all of the college physics staff, assisted the lecturer in demonstrations.

## Society Selects Topic For First Debate

"Resolved, Canada should not break away from the British Commonwealth of Nations" will be the topic for the first discussion of the Debating Society next Monday evening at eight in Room 314. Main speaker for the affirmative will be E. L. R. Williamson and for the negative side Ralph Cook.

At a meeting held Tuesday night, a constitution, drawn up by the new executive with the aid of Russ Bell, was ratified by club members.

Highlight of the meeting was a heated discussion in which Ian Campbell and Ralph Cook teamed up to attack Russ Bell's use of the word "quorum" in the constitution.



ROSS MUNRO, who was awarded the honor of Officer of the Order of the British Empire for outstanding service as a war correspondent during World War II, at an investiture held at Government House last Tuesday. A Southern Press Parliamentary correspondent, Mr. Munro is also a part-time sessional lecturer in Journalism at Carleton College. (Photo courtesy Ottawa Citizen.)

## Intercollegiate Skiers Plan Two Meets

The Ottawa Intercollegiate Ski Association will hold two meets this year, representatives from Ottawa U, St. Pat's and Carleton decided during the past week. The first meet will decide the Ottawa Intercollegiate Ski Championship, while the second will be an invitation meet in which 11 colleges will be asked to participate.

Roddy Blais, Mike Bolton, Bob Jones, Frank Maunder and Al Rankin are Carleton holdovers from last season; while Jim Robb, Ron Carwardine and Ian Fripp, outstanding performers last year, are ineligible for this year's competitions. Two new top-notch skiers added this year are Dalt Wood and John Bergeron.

This year the Ski Club executive consists of Ian Fripp, president; Mike Bolton, vice-president; and John Bergeron, secretary-treasurer. The racing committee includes Dalt Wood, Ron Carwardine, Jim Robb, Frank Maunder and Dodie Eastman. Diana Gill, Peggy Clingan and Rod Blais form the Entertainment Committee.

## Dr. Valdmanis, Noted Latvian Scholar, Becomes Professor of Political Economy

Dr. Alfred Valdmanis, former Minister of Economics, Trade and Industry in the Latvian government, has been appointed Visiting Professor of Political Economy at Carleton College and will commence his duties immediately. Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president, announced on December 1. Making the announcement, Dr. MacOdrum stated: "In common with other universities in the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada, Carleton College has felt responsibility for rehabilitation in academic life of distinguished scholars and intellectuals who have been displaced from their place of leadership by war in Europe."

## To Judge Nov. Issues For Annual CUP Awards Announce Judges Names

Members of the Canadian University Press who wish to be considered for awards in the association's annual trophy competitions must forward a copy of each of the first three issues published in November to each of four judges, according to word received from T. D. Finn, honorary president of CUP.

In addition, two editorials of the entrant's own choice should be submitted and these, along with the editorials in the specified issues, will be considered in making the Editorial Award.

The judges, M. E. Nichols of the Vancouver Province, C. J. Allbon of the Springfield, N.S. Record, Herve Major of Montreal La Presse and T. D. Finn of the Ottawa Citizen will complete their judging by December 15.

The CUP awards are made at the annual Christmas convention which will be held this year at Quebec City in the last three days of December. The Carleton's delegate to this year's convention will be Jerry O'Meara.

## Citizens' Forum Panel Broadcast Here Tonight

The panel of experts on "Citizens' Forum," a CBC trans-Canada presentation, will discuss "Lobbying in Democracies, Is It Justified?" from the stage of the assembly hall at Carleton College commencing at 8 o'clock this evening.

Immediately following the broadcast, a discussion of "Outlines of Political Parties in Canada" will take place with R. A. Bell of the Progressive Conservatives, Donald MacDonald of the CCF and Allan MacLean of the Liberals, describing the organization of their parties. The house will then be thrown open for questions from the floor.

The assembly hall doors will close at 7:45 to assure the broadcast beginning on time and without disturbance.

## Will Show Film Version Of "As You Like It"

The film version of "As You Like It," one of Shakespeare's greatest comedies, starring Laurence Olivier and Elizabeth Bergner, noted Austrian actress, will be shown to English students and all others interested, in the screening room, Professor A. M. Beattie has announced.

Probable date of the showing is December 9 with a performance at 1:40 p.m. for day students and another at 8 p.m. for evening students.

"Dr. Valdmanis will be welcomed to the staff of Carleton as a representative of what is best in the academic and cultural life of the Baltic. He will work closely with the departments of Economics, History, Political Science and Journalism. It is also hoped that Dr. Valdmanis will be able to give a series of lectures open to the Ottawa public."

A prominent Latvian scholar, Dr. Valdmanis is a Master of Philosophy and a Master of Economics from the University of Latvia, and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from the University of Frankfurt, Germany.

Latvian Minister of Economics, Trade and Industry in 1938-39, Dr. Valdmanis has also been President of the Iron and Steel Industry of Latvia, of the Social Welfare Board; of the Latvian Bankers, Traders and Industrialists and of large government insurance corporations.

Dr. Valdmanis has also published numerous articles on free and controlled economies, foreign trade, and social welfare. He has been honored by many European governments for his work.

In October, 1939, when Russia forced the Baltics to hand over military bases and sign friendship pacts, Dr. Valdmanis resigned his position in the government. When Soviet Russia overran Latvia in June, 1940, he was imprisoned by the Russians as "a foe of the nation." Three years later he was imprisoned by the Germans as "an anti-Nazi." After liberation in 1945 he assisted British and American officials in handling displaced persons and refugees. He has only recently arrived in Canada and now resides at Aylmer, Quebec.

## Former Carleton Editor Honored At McGill

Clyde Kennedy, former editor-in-chief of The Carleton, and now Managing Editor of the McGill Daily, was one of seven McGill students recently appointed to the Scarlet Key Society for outstanding contributions to campus life.

Kennedy, who edited The Carleton for two years and who represented Carleton at the International Summer Seminar in Germany last summer, is now a third year science student at McGill.

Under the constitution of the Scarlet Key, annual membership consists of 35 members, 28 of whom are elected from the various faculties, while the other seven are appointed from the different athletic clubs and societies. The latter are named by the retiring executive committee, while the 28 remaining positions in this year's quota will be filled December 9.

**CHRISTMAS DANCE**  
To be valid for admission to the Christmas Dance, Students' association tickets must be signed by the bearer who must also present his college registration card as a means of identification, according to a decision reached by the Students' Council at its weekly meeting last Sunday.

# Christmas Dance, Hull Armouries, December 9th.



## The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

DIAL 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

Advertising rates on request

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948.

## ARCADE

Early this week, a 24-page booklet, about the size of Readers' Digest, appeared on the campus. As students and professors read and examined its contents, eyebrows raised and heads nodded approvingly. Arcade, a workshop project of Fourth Year Journalism at Carleton College had made a successful debut.

Arcade contains a pleasing balance of fiction, articles and poetry. The quality of the writing generally is first rate and the experience gained by the ten journalism students who formed the editorial board gives them some inkling of the work and problems involved in turning out a publication.

The editorial board was given a free hand in deciding the contents and makeup of the workshop project, and in the words of Mr. Wilfrid Eggleston, director of journalism, "no censorship has been exercised".

"The aim", writes Mr. Eggleston in Arcade, "has been to see what sort of literary production could be turned out on a limited budget and drawing from the resources available within the college. It is proposed", he continues, "to produce further issues of this or a similar publication; and all Fourth Year students will in due course have a hand in the project. Good luck to them!"

We like the idea behind this workshop project and are looking forward with great interest to further issues. To the editorial board of Arcade we extend our congratulations; to those who have yet to try, we join Mr. Eggleston in wishing them good luck.

## Fabulous Fables

Three politicians, the first from the Great New Reform Party, the second from the Mighty Middle of the Way Party and the third from the Grand Old Decadent Party, were enjoying a pleasant stroll through the Forest of Tangled Thought when they came upon a whimpering dog, dying from starvation.

"This dog must be fed", said the first politician.

"Exactly", echoed the second.

"Precisely", reiterated the third.

"We must set up a government-

al board to administer the food", said the first.

"No", said the second, "I think it must be done by an Order-in-Council".

"I suggest we allow the vested interests to handle the thing", argued the third.

And while they were thus occupied, the dog died, but so taken up with their argument were the politicians that no one noticed except a Radical Extremist and since the dog had not belonged to his party, he could do nothing.

Sapid, from The Sheaf.

## The Origin Of Thirty

I finished pounding out my first journalism assignment, (via the peck and hunt system) and sat back triumphantly to survey the "masterpiece". One of my colleagues (or should I say partners in misfortune) who was looking over my shoulder informed me that I should type me figure thirty at the end. Being one of those curious persons who refuse to take anything for granted, I asked him why.

"Ah, methinks perhaps herein lies a story, 'The Origin of Thirty'." So I started asking everyone I met how, why, when and where this practice originated, but nobody seemed to know. When all other sources of information failed, I reluctantly climbed the stairs to the library and started browsing through reference books.

News stories are written up in a hurry, often as they are being received over the wire or telephone, and in order to meet the deadline, each sheet of the story is taken from the typewriter as it is filled and rushed to the composing room. At the end of the

last sheet, the figure "30" is written, in order to show that this is the end. Otherwise, the composing room would have no way of knowing when the story was finished, and time would be lost in finding out. If this symbol is lacking, the copy reader tells the printer, "That's all of this one", by writing in 30 at the end, which old time telegraphers are said to have used to indicate the end of despatches. At last a clue to the origin of thirty.

According to one story, a telegraph despatcher used to file thirty sheets of copy every night, and signal the end of his despatch by sending "This is thirty," and in time the practice evolved of using —30— to indicate the end of an article or news story. In recent years, however, a double cross, or "The End" is frequently used instead of thirty.

So that's "The Origin of Thirty," I mused. All men can't leave a mark of greatness, but some unknown telegrapher left his mark at the end of his despatches.

DON SWAIN.

## A Word In Edgewise

## EXPRESSES THANKS

Editor, The Carleton:

On behalf of the Commerce Club, I should like to express my thanks to you for the excellent coverage we received at our meeting November 16th, at which Mr. G. Richards addressed us. The publicity afforded the club by this and similar articles is greatly appreciated.

Jacqueline Stoate,  
Secretary.

Editor's note: If we received the same co-operation from all other campus clubs as we do from the Commerce Club, they too would receive better coverage. Unfortunately our shortage of reporters makes us wonder sometimes how we manage to gather any worthwhile news at all.

## LOST AND FOUND

Dear Mr. Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Hawkins for returning my wallet which he found beside the school.

To the person who found it originally, and removed the money and then threw it away, all I can say is that I would have thought a lot more of you if you had removed the money and then mailed me the wallet. In that way I would have written the matter off as your price for a reward. I hope your conscience makes you return half of the money at least. As well as being greatly needed it would also be deeply appreciated.

R. B. Richardson,  
Night Student Representative.

## THE MACHIVELLIAN REPLIES

Editor, The Carleton:

And from dark caves beneath the world it came,  
Bowing east and west, and to itself,

Calling to the muse, to shower its head with praise,  
And hailing forth its genius.

At long last, 2,000 I.Q., so he says, Bell has spoken, has cast his little pearls of wisdom at the feet of we poor intellectual swine.

Well, Mr. Editor, having been exposed last week as a modern Machivellian Prince, I decided to live up to at least part of my new found character and to discover the secret life of Russ, as a means to his ultimate destruction. So, one dark and stormy night, guarded and aided by 1,297 of Drew's Gestapo, I set forth. As our tanks rumbled down a rutted alley on the outskirts of the town, one of the six hundred and three scouts spied our quarry, hidden behind six freshly emptied beer barrels and warning himself by an alcohol lamp.

For the next two hours and four minutes the men were deployed, gas masks donned, and a copy of the Polmar Telescope set up for observation purposes. Then the secret was exposed, Russ is writing a book, or rather is rewriting an ancient document from the pen of his hero, Nietzsche.

Alreay he had completed revision of the "Genealogy of Morals", this consisted of a brief notation on the last page of the original, "I have read this, I have digested this, I say this is correct, I am Bell, hence this work is the truth, Amen."

At the time of our watching, Russ was completely engrossed in reading what seemed to be one of his favorite passages from his master, section 238 of "Our Virtues", a sweet little ditty. "To be mistaken in the fundamental problem of 'man and woman', to deny here the profound antagonism and the necessity for an eternally hostile tension, to dream here perhaps of equal rights, equal training, equal claims and obligations; that is a typical sign of shallow-mindedness . . . (one) can only think of woman as the Orientals do: he must conceive of her as a possession, a confinable property, as a being predestined for service."

Bell finished this with an ecstatic little smirk on his sardonic face and set to work on his revision of "Ecce Homo". First of all, he added a new chapter, "The difference between I and God," under this heading he inscribed but one word, "NIH". Then he

See EDGEWISE — Page 4

## What Do You Think?

A column of student opinion recorded by Arnold Baron.  
QUESTION: DO YOU THINK CANADA SHOULD ADOPT COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING?

Doug Banton, Arts 1.—"Yes. The best insurance for peace is readiness. A country that is prepared is seldom molested. In 1939, we had a standing army of less than two thousand men and what did it get us? War and six years of it. Let's not have it happen again."

D. L. MacDonald, Journalism 3.—"No. I believe that men can be inspired to fight for any worthwhile cause. Men who know what they are fighting for, and believe in their cause, are better fighters than any army of conscripts."

George M. Mace, Arts 4.—"To a degree, yes. I believe that all youths (male and female) should be required, between the time they leave High School or go to University, or to work, to spend a year in the armed forces, on the land or in industry. I have not the space to elaborate my statement here, but would be glad to do so on some future occasion—being a trifle long-winded."

Desmond G. Bowen, Arts 4.—"No. It is no help to a future military career. I was a corporal in the RCAF so long it was rumored I had been orderly corporal at the last supper—and I had had three years of previous military training."

Ian Frapp, Science 1.—"Yes, I do, if only to have a sufficient quantity of trained men for defensive purposes. Also, military training would benefit a chap in civil life. It would give the average individual a better understanding of the armed services and would enable those who have been thusly trained to cope with emergencies arising in war."

Ross Lunn, Arts 3.—"I would say yes. The best way for freedom-loving countries to preserve their freedom is to be prepared to oppose any would-be aggressors."

Wilf Chislett, Journalism 3.—"Any democratic country that seeks to bend the will of the people by the institution of compulsory training will cease to be democratic. The many benefits that arise from See THINK — Page 4

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## STUDENTS' FORUM

This column is open to any member of the student body. Contributions must not exceed 400 words in length. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer.

### ATTENTION NIGHT STUDENTS!

By Rud Richardson (Night Students' Council Representative)

Although this open letter is directed to the night students, the majority of full-time day students should keep on reading.

There seems to be a tendency among the students at Carleton to assume that unless they receive a personal invitation to extra-curricular student activities, they are not wanted. This feeling predominates among the night students probably because they are not well acquainted with the college and with each other.

In any college, but especially in one still in the embryo stage, activities need full-scale participation to be really successful. Carleton night classes are studied with stars who should be twinkling in the Sock and Buskin Club, in the hobby clubs and on the newspaper staff. Although we work from nine to five, fellow-victims of the power shortage, college CAN mean more than a two-hour lecture once a week.

The success of any large scale function may be compared to making a cake—the right ingredients, a mixing motion, and a little heat are still the secret of success. In this case, the ingredients are students; and instead of a cake coming up, we have a dance. This dance is not an ordinary dance but a "Gala Christmas Dance", and requires at least 800 students to make it a success.

The Students' Council can supply the warmth—in this case, prizes, favors, refreshments, and a good orchestra under the direction of our own Orville Johnstone. With an atmosphere like that the mixing is easy, and the ingredients are YOU and YOU and YOU—and me.

Any students who have been to dances sponsored by the Students' Council know what a terrific success they have been "in all respects" So let's see all students—day and night—turn out EN MASSE to the big "GALA CHRISTMAS DANCE."

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## Wilson MacDonald Criticizes Neglect Of Poetry in Can.

Wilson MacDonald, in a lecture-recital of his own poetic works Wednesday evening, said he would rather speak "to a nice intelligent group of polat bears than to a bunch of bridge-playing women."

Speaking on the topic "Poetry, The Neglected Art" before an audience in the assembly hall of Carleton College, Mr. MacDonald said poetry had "gone into discard today because of one idea that permeated the mass mind—that is, that poetry means rhyme".

He criticized the literature teachers who turned students against poetry by over-stressing the importance of the rhyme patterns.

In Canada, poetry was a "silent art". It was not "traditional" in Ontario but was in Nova Scotia where crowds turned out for poetry recitals. In New England and Ohio visiting poets found large audiences but in New York State they were ignored.

Mr. MacDonald followed his lecture with a recital of his own works. One effective and moving selection was "The Song of Creation" in which five Carleton College girl students joined to provide musical accompaniment.

They included Barbara Beamish, Patricia Plunkett, Barbara Arbuckle, Mary Ellen Sharpe and Mrs. Doris de Merlis. The latter sang the solo part of the seven-part work. D. O. Arnold, principal of Nepean High School, accompanied the group at the piano.

Mr. Wilfrid Eggleston introduced the guest artist on behalf of the Faculty Committee on Adult Education of Carleton College which sponsored the event.

Mr. Eggleston said the committee hoped to be able "to continue to foster Canadian literature" by presenting such programs. They planned to hold an evening of commemoration for Frederick Philip Grove early in the New Year.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFTS

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## Les Collegiens Set Precedent By Conducting All-French Meeting

Students who attended the meeting of LES COLLEGIENS, the Carleton College French Club, on Tuesday, November 23, found themselves in a thoroughly French atmosphere. The meeting chairmen's introduction, reading of minutes, movies, and sing-song, which brought the evening's entertainment to an end, was held entirely in French. This was in keeping with LES COLLEGIENS' policy.

To further this end, LES COLLEGIENS inaugurated a rotating secretaryship which gives a dif-

ferent individual each week the opportunity to write up the minutes in French, and to read them aloud at the next meeting.

Among the many activities sponsored by LES COLLEGIENS is a series of Ten-Minute Topics, brief talks, given by a student to the French classes, between the regular fortnightly meetings in either English or French. Opportunity is also afforded to correspond with French students in France.

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## U of O Cagers Trim Carleton 40-26 Cards Bow To RCAF 26-22 In Second

Carleton lost both ends of a basketball doubleheader at the Coliseum last Friday evening as Ottawa U trimmed the Ravens by a one-sided 40-26 score, and the RCAF upset the Cards 26-22.

### Swim Team Chosen

The following is the final team which will represent Carleton in the swim meet to be held December 7. Another meet will be held in Montreal some time in January. Those who did not get a chance to try out will be given an opportunity to qualify at that time.

Men's Team: Al Hodgins, Frank McGee, Al Rankin, Rick Levitsky, Jim Cherrier, Ron Cowardine, Ted Crane, Doug Beahman.

Girls' Team: Libby Patterson, Ann Rankin, Robin Carne, Wendy Hughson.

The Ravens were minus the services of Ross Robertson and Lon Lindsay. They were no match for the fast-stepping, sharp shooting Carabins who piled up an eight-point lead at the half and added 17 more in the final half while holding the bewildered Ravens to an even dozen. Gates Valois topped the Varsity sharpshooters with 17 points while Jerry Brown collected eight for the losers.

The intermediate Cardinals managed to make a better fight of it, ending the first half with a 15-13 lead, but faded badly in the second half as the Airmen outscored them 15-7. Katz and Sullivan were the big guns for the Cards accounting for 17 of their 22 points. Watts, with nine points, and Walker with six were outstanding for the winners.

### THINK from Page 2

after voluntary enlistment has failed. During the recent war, almost all of our overseas army was recruited on a voluntary basis, and I am sure that if our security is threatened in the future, there will be a similar 'flocking to the colours.' Canada professes to be a democratic peace-loving nation, and I am opposed to Canada using her military forces to back up the expansionism of ANY world power."

Bert Laframboise Arts 4—"No! Not only should we bypass compulsory military training but we should also give the Brass a course in the principles of liberty as outlined by John Stuart Mill. The theory of authority for authority's sake has bogged down the recruiting campaign and has left a sour taste in the mouths of veterans."

Duncan Stewart & Ray Magladry, Journalism 4—"No. 'Not a man, not a gun, for the Wall street war mongers.' Particularly not men, 24 years of age or over, who have served gallantly in the RCAF or RCNVR—('Wets')."

Wib, Dowsett, Engineering 1—"I think Canada should adopt compulsory military training for one very important reason—if we ever fight again, a trained army is imperative. A trained army is also very good insurance for peace!"

Bill Bertrand, Engineering 2—"Since the future of Canada may depend on the military training of its youth, a compulsory training program would ensure equal contribution from the youth, and would be beneficial to both recipients and the country."

### EDGEWISE from Page 2

moved on to three chapters from the original. "Why I am so clever," "Why I am so wise," "Why I write such excellent books." Needless to say, Mr. Bell had little to say here, simply, "I am Bell. I have taken six courses in Political Science, therefore the above is obvious."

Having now finished his night's work Rus rose, hiccupped eight times and swayed home. There, after saying a short prayer to himself, he went to bed.

With small shots of poison to all, a dagger in your back, and a bucket of beer to Bell.

Jan "The Prince" Campbell, Editor's note: We'd rather juggle a few little a-bombs.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE  
HEY, STUDENTS!!!—Jack Leith is in the Assembly Hall (near entrance at counter) every morning between class to give you unusual opportunity to get Time Magazine for a new low of \$8 per year and Life for only \$4.75. And, as an extra special from now until Christmas, there is an additional gift offer of still lower rates. Look into these big savings; they are a "must" in extra-curricular reading.

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Advertisements for this section will be received Monday to Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the business office, The Carleton, third floor, Union Building. Charges are payable at the time the ad is placed.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 5-1564.



### What About The Ravens?

#### Senior Basketbatters Performance A Question

By DON NICOL

Just how good are the Ravens? It beats us. We couldn't tell you. They looked very good against the Monties in their first start of the season, and, also, they trimmed the J.C.C. to convince us that they wouldn't occupy the city league cellar.

But then the Monties came back one week later, minus a couple of

their first stringers, to make the Ravens look less than a fair intermediate squad. We passed this one off as a bad night's work. It took Varsity, seven days later, to show us just how bad it really was. The Garnet and Grey cleaned up on our boys to the tune of 40-26.

From where we sat in last Friday's holocaust—beside "Wib" Nixon—it was quite evident that the Ravens left 50 per cent of their "fight" between the shift from intermediate to senior ball. The Cards are primed with "go" and hold their club together with the stuff. It might pay off if they injected a shot or two into the Ravens.

But why so harsh? The Ravens were without the services of Lindsay and Robertson last Friday and, if you care to compare these two with Ottawa U's Valois and Rochon, where would Varsity be without their two key stars? We don't know. It's like we said a little while back: "Just how good are the Ravens?"

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## Local U's Discuss Joint Activities



**JOINT COUNCIL MEETING**—Representatives of the student governing bodies of Ottawa University, St. Patrick's College and Carleton College who took part in a joint meeting in the Students' Union last Sunday afternoon. Seated, left to right are: Mrs. Hotson, Charles Lyons (St. Pat's), Richard Doherty (President of St. Pat's Students' Council), Doug Hartle, Gaston LaMontagne (President of Ottawa U Student Federation), Sonia Barron. Back row, left to right, are: Rud Richardson, John Grace (St. Pat's), Jerry O'Meara, Frank McGee, Ian Campbell, Cec Hotson, Phil Villeneuve (Ottawa U), Gene Lavigne (Ottawa U), and Harry Franklin. (Photo by Cowan).

### Varsity Councils Air Views, Problems Rap Lack of Student Co-operation

Representatives of the student governing bodies of Ottawa University, St. Patrick's College and Carleton College discussed joint activities and common problems at the first of a proposed series of meetings designed to inaugurate inter-college co-operation in student functions in Ottawa. The meeting took place in the Board Room of the Students' Union last Sunday afternoon.

### Form Debating Society Elect First Executive Members Discuss Scope

The political clubs of Carleton College packed the organizational meeting of the Debating Society Tuesday evening anticipating an attempt by the Society to take over the Model Parliament.

The election of an executive, which included Bob Stewart as president, Don Swain, vice-president, Marion Smith, secretary and Joan Howlett treasurer was the only matter on which the members could reach an agreement. The meeting was satisfied that a debating society should be established, but the question of its relationship to the various political clubs on the campus and particularly its influence on the Model Parliament caused a good deal of debate.

While the proposed policy of the new organization saw the society as a possible co-ordinating force behind the Model Parliament and included plans for one non-political session of parliament, the organizers denied any designs on control of the Model Parliament. It was pointed out, however, that the Debating Society, acting in a supervisory capacity, might be able to obtain funds for the Model Parliament.

After considerable discussion no decision could be reached and a five man committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the society and report to a later meeting. The society's executive, and one other member, Russ Bell, make up the committee. The committee was advised to consult faculty members who have had experience with debating societies, but was in no way bound by specific instructions from the meeting.

Among items discussed were: the lack of college spirit and unwillingness of the general student body to take an active part in college activities; a comparison of the three student governing bodies, proposals for a hockey league including Potsdam, St. Lawrence, Ottawa U, St. Pat's and Carleton, and plans for awakening Ottawa to the fact that there is something to be seen in intercollegiate sports.

Gene Lavigne of Ottawa University felt that one of the reasons for the lack of college spirit was the fact that it is difficult to get all the students together at one time. He stated that it is not unusual for all the work to be done by a small group.

The two student newspapers at Ottawa U have the same staff problems as The Carleton, it was revealed. Recently they advertised for more staff help and obtained good results, but they are waiting to see how long the new members of the staff stay on.

Blame for much of this attitude on the part of many students lies with those in charge of the activities, Charles Lyons of St. Pat's believes. He stated "we aren't experienced enough in organizational matters and too often we give them joe jobs and not responsibility."

Student government at Ottawa University is under a large committee of representatives from each faculty. Experience has shown, however, that such a body is too large to operate effectively so a directing committee of five members does the actual work.

At St. Pat's there are three council members, a representative from each of the four years and one athletic representative.

None of the colleges suffer from faculty interference in student affairs. The directing committee at Ottawa U were requested to submit to the faculty the agenda of business to be discussed at their meetings, but this has never been done.

St. Pat's have a faculty member sitting in on their meetings but he has always been highly co-operative and has never interfered. Carleton has enjoyed complete freedom from faculty interference.

Indications are that the proposed five-team hockey league will become a reality if the Auditorium can be obtained for Ottawa games. Representatives of the three colleges agreed it would be best to circumvent the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union in forming the league. It was pointed out that the larger universities have little interest in intermediate athletics.

Plans to create general interest in college sports in Ottawa include a proposal to place trophies in downtown windows. In addition, increased efforts will be made to have Ottawa newspapers give a greater amount of publicity to college sports.

Proposals to hold joint meetings of clubs from the three colleges were also advanced. Gaston LaMontagne of Ottawa U felt it would be easier to get prominent speakers if they knew they would be appearing before an audience from three colleges rather than a group from only one of the colleges.

### Judicial Committee Sentences Three For Negligence, Damage To Union

The Judicial Committee of the Students' Council, meeting on November 18, found Jim Robb guilty of negligence with respect to care of football equipment, property of the Students' Association, while Doug Banton and Stu Allan were found guilty of destruction of furniture and "conduct unbecoming a gentleman" in the Student Union Building.

### Senior Students Present Monthly Radio Talks

Fourth year journalism students who are presently participating in the radio seminar will prepare and present a monthly series of radio talks on "The United Nations" over station CFRA.

Preparation of script will be directed by Mr. Wilfrid Eggleston and Brian Hodgkinson of CFRA will direct the students while they are "on the air". Time and dates of the broadcasts will be announced later.

### SCIENCE COLLOQUIUMS

Dr. D. C. McPhail of the National Research Council will be the guest speaker at the Science Colloquium to be held December 10 in Room 304. Faculty and students are invited to attend and hear Dr. McPhail's talk on super-solids.

Later in the year the colloquium plans to have Dr. T. F. Morris speak on cosmic rays and Dr. H. J. Nesbitt give a discourse on Darwinism.

### COMING EVENTS

**CCUF**—The Carleton CCUF will hold a social at Woodsworth House, 301 Metcalfe Street on Saturday, December 4. An admission fee of 35 cents per person will be charged.

**SKI CLUB MEETING**—The Ski Club will meet Thursday, December 3 at 8.00 p.m.

**SHORT STORY CLUB**—The Short Story group will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, December 1 in the Union Club Room.

**DEBATING CLUB**—A meeting of the newly-formed Debating Club will be held next Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the Union.

**JOURNALISM FORUM**—R. K. Carnegie, Superintendent of The Canadian Press will be guest lecturer at the Journalism Forum on Monday, November 29.

In addition, the committee posted a reward of five dollars for information leading to the conviction of students responsible for the theft of chocolate milk from the "vendall" machine in the union building and threatened a "drastic sentence" will be dealt out to the guilty parties if and when caught.

Robb, who admitted having the football equipment in his possession, was sentenced to be barred from taking part in any intercollegiate sports while an undergraduate student at Carleton College and to be banned from taking part in any Student Association activities for one month until December 20. He will be permitted to take part in inter-faculty sports.

Banton and Allan were sentenced to a fine of two dollars and to be banned from Student Association activities for two weeks. If the fine is not paid by December 1 they will be suspended from the Students' Association activities for three months.

Stu Allan appealed the judicial committee's decision at the last meeting of the Students' Council and, after hearing evidence from Doug Hartle and Cec Hotson, the council decided the fines imposed on Allan and Banton would stand but the suspension from student activities would be dropped.

Councillors decided these two had taken a very active part in student activities and it might be harmful to the students' association if they were barred from taking part in activities of the association. John Urquhart appeared as counsel for Allan.

Banton and Allan were found guilty of destroying an urn in the lobby of the students' union while wrestling.

### Tells Science Students To Assess Qualifications

"Anyone contemplating a career in science should make sure that he possesses the necessary personality and physical qualifications," said Dr. C. G. Monture in an address to the Carleton College Science Club on November 18.

Dr. Monture, who is chief of the Mineral Resources Division of the Department of Mines and Resources stated that a student should carefully assess his fitness before deciding upon a career in engineering, industrial research, fundamental research or teaching.

For any scientific career, Dr. Monture considered a good basic knowledge of mathematics, physics, chemistry and English as being essential. "The ability to speak and write English well is too often overlooked by science students, but it is of very great importance," he concluded.

### Major Johnson Outlines COTC Requirements

Major W. F. Johnston of Army Command Headquarters in Kingston, outlined the qualifications necessary for Canadian Army officer candidates under the COTC plan and gave details of how a contingent might be set up at Carleton, during a meeting here last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. E. F. Sheffield, registrar, pointed out that an application from the college for a contingent would require detailed information concerning the number of students interested. A list of prospective recruits for the contingent being kept open in his office until the end of November.

### MCGILL SURVEY SCHOOL

The McGill Summer Survey School for engineering students will be held in May only next year, according to Professor Lorne Richardson. With no September session of the school, first and second year engineering students at Carleton must plan to attend the May session, the commencement date of which will be announced shortly.

### Prof. Munn To Address Open House On Music

Professor A. M. Munn, Assistant Professor of Physics, will speak on "The Physical Basis of Music" in the fourth of a series of Open House lectures in the Assembly Hall on Monday evening at eight.

Professor Munn, who played the violin for a number of years, states that "with the exception of the aesthetic, basic problems in music are mathematical and physical." In his talk he will discuss the definition of musical sound, its different qualities and the differences among them.

### ATTENTION GRADUATES!

A meeting for all graduating students from all faculties will be held in the Assembly Hall on Wednesday, December 1st at eight p.m. An especially pressing invitation is extended to night students to come out in force.

Matters of the utmost importance to future graduates will be discussed and it is essential that all should attend. We would request all who have rearranged their activities so as to be able to include this meeting at eight o'clock.



## The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

DIAL 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

Advertising rates on request

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1948

## Night and Day

We think it is high time that something concrete was done to draw night students into the various college activities. From our contacts with a cross-section of this large portion of the student population we have concluded that many of them are remaining aloof because they feel they "do not belong."

Unfortunately, it is true that many of them—perhaps most of them—have no inclination to belong. Nothing, short of a miracle, could evoke their co-operation in student activities. They are quite content to dash into the college once or twice a week for classes and then dash out again without so much as reading the notice board or picking up a free copy of The Carleton.

Be that as it may, in spite of the apathy generally among night students—an apathy quite common also among day students—there is a considerably large group of them who would like to get into the swing of things. Unfortunately, again, activities here cater mainly to day students and almost completely ignore the existence of a night element.

One step in the right direction, we think—and we have advocated it before—is a weekly social get-together for the night students, with day students welcome to attend if they so choose. Another step would be for each club on the campus to organize a night branch of its activities solely for the night students and every so often arrange for a joint meeting of day and night branches.

This all sounds so clear-cut and simple on paper. We realize that putting it into practice would be entirely another matter, for night students are accustomed to being left out and would undoubtedly be suspicious of any overtures from day students. The only way to convince them that they are wanted is to show them consistently by actions that they are welcome.

We feel the night class parties would do much for the case. Only one such party was held last year. It was an outstanding success; held consistently every week, more and more night students would attend and mingle with day students, ultimately receiving personal invitations to join this or that club.

Night students could contribute a great deal to strengthening and developing a solid social structure at this college, a structure which at Carleton especially is incomplete without their support, for they form the bulk of the student body.

We think it is up to the Students' Council to take the initial steps and start the ball rolling, and it is up to the various clubs to co-operate by making the facilities of their clubs available to night students.

Council-sponsored dances, with dances occasionally sponsored by the clubs, either individually or jointly, are definitely in order. Every poster advertising a college or club event should include a straightforward invitation to night students.

Only by repeatedly emphasizing to night students that they are welcome to participate in all phases of Carleton life can the wall be breached.

It will take time. But it is a day-student responsibility and one which, if shouldered and carried efficiently, would, we feel, reap rich returns—far more than the average day student is willing to concede.

## Interfaculty Sports

Interfaculty sports are underway at Carleton again this year. With the Coliseum placed at our disposal every Friday afternoon and evening for the rest of the college year and with a good turn-out of students, it should be a very successful year.

So far, the turn-out has been fairly good, but there is still much room for improvement. Teams are short-handed and there is still a lot of space for spectators. If you have the slightest interest in indoor sports to say nothing of getting some much-needed exercise after sitting in lecture rooms for a dozen hours or more during the week, opportunities galore await you at the Coliseum every Friday.

## A Word In Edgewise

FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS

Editor, The Carleton:

I have waited with considerable patience for a male student at Carleton to reply to the iniquitous travesty made on our College Co-eds by one Sasquatch in your November 12 issue. There may be some who think that defending the fair sex is out of my line, but a question was bluntly posed to me in the article written by Sasquatch (Clyde Kennedy, now at McGill), and I feel therefore that it is incumbent upon me to bottle this invective against our lovely co-eds.

The crux of the controversy is this: Sasquatch enclosed a picture of McGill's cheerleaders (who are male) and says: "Is there a co-ed in the whole of Carleton College who could compete with them? Is there, Russ Bell? Of course, not."

It is true, Mr. Sasquatch, that we do not raise Lana Turners, or Rita Hayworths, or even Ingrid Bergmans at Carleton—but this does not necessarily imply that we haven't nice looking co-eds. Besides, you have taken unfair advantage by comparing our girls with your males, and any intelligent person knows that males are supreme in this sphere. But do not be so egotistic simply because the male species happens to be so perfectly constructed as to not require lipstick, rouge, powder, fingernail polish, permanent waves, and heaven knows what else!

But to return to my defence of our co-eds, let me inform you, Mr. Sasquatch, that our Co-eds, if not of the Lana Turner class, are nevertheless monuments of intellect. For example, do they ever sit around the canteen and talk about their boy-friends, or what dates they hope to get for Saturday night, or what plans they are currently contemplating to usurp another girl's boy (for the males are numerically inferior at Carleton and competition is obviously stiff). On the contrary, they never discuss anything unless it is in an academic vein.

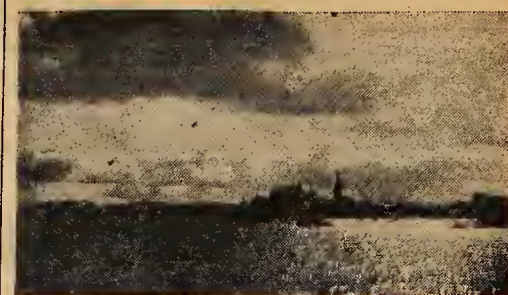
Why, I was in the canteen the other day and happened to overhear two charming little things discussing the impasse between Russia and the U.S. and Britain in the U.N. Two tables away, a sweet little blonde was arguing with her girl friend over the merits of "free enterprise" and "collectivism". Unfortunately for me I was accosted by a brute to arbitrate in their discussion; but not wishing to reveal my ignorance before two such pedantic co-eds, I hurriedly explained that I was only in my sixth political science course and referred them to the learned heads of the political science department! (That was a close one.)

Another charming thing came up to me and suggested that the onus was on the government to find husbands for all girls after he had attained the old maid age of 30. Fortunately, I remembered that I was a Liberal and that such a problem might be solved by the C.C.F., who believe in nationalizing any insuperable obstacles! (I therefore referred her to Bing Davis).

Well, I was getting wearied by now and so I decided to leave the canteen as quickly as possible before another intellectual co-ed really trapped me. But just as I was hastily dispatching myself through the door, I was stopped by my tracks by a blunt question (from a brunette this time). I quote: "What do you think of Machiavelli's Prince?"

My first reaction was to blush and stammer at the same time to cover up what must have seemed to her my profound ignorance. But the angels must have been on my side, for suddenly I remembered a rumour that I had recently heard to the effect that one Ian Campbell (Incidentally, Mr. Campbell, this may be the answer to your wondering why Campbell has lost interest in Conservative politics)

See EDGEWISE - Page 6



**HOLSTEIN SWITZERLAND**—An ancient church and a former indoctrination school of Hitler's National Socialist party are outlined on the horizon behind shimmering Ploen Lake. On the opposite side of the lake, lights twinkle from the buildings where Admiral Doenitz made his headquarters during the last days of Hitler.

## Deutschland Dismembered

By Clyde Kennedy

## Introduction

This is the first of a series of articles written for The Carleton by Clyde Kennedy, former editor-in-chief, who spent last summer in various parts of Europe. For six weeks he attended the International Summer Seminar at Ploen, near Kiel, in the British zone of Germany.

The seminar was sponsored by International Student Service and was financed by the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO, the provincial governments of Canada, and the British Colonial Commission of Germany. It was attended by 50 students from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, 50 German students from universities in the three Western zones of Germany and 40 students from 14 other countries.

In addition to articles on the seminar, the series will include accounts of a flight to Berlin, a three-day tour of D.P. camps, a week-end living with a black marketeer and a university in exile.

## Foreword

A writer once pointed out that if a person wants to get a hearing on the stake which the Western world has in a rebuilt Germany, he must begin and end his story with this sentence: "God knows, I hate the damned krauts."

However, that was written only a year after the surrender of Germany. Since then, it has become more apparent that the West has a stake in Germany, and that something more positive than hate is needed for assurance of a peaceful role for the Germany of the future. Before I begin the story of a seminar which made a comparatively small but nevertheless important contribution to the re-education of Germany, I want to say simply that I saw the War Crimes Court in Hamburg from which German war criminals were going to the gallows; I talked to displaced persons who survived the awful event of Neustadt when hundreds of their relatives and friends died like flies; I saw Rotterdam with the heart ripped out of it. Beneath a white cross on German soil south-west of Cologne my young brother lies buried.

## A Mind in Rubble

It was a clear moonlight night and a gentle breeze rustled the trees near the market place. The only other sound was that of our shoes on the cobblestones. It was difficult for Dale Thompson of Alberta and myself to realize we were in occupied Germany. It was even more difficult to collect our thoughts on the strange gathering we had just attended. For some minutes we walked toward the Ploen castle without speaking.

In front of the courtyard we stopped to look out over shimmering Ploen Lake. To the south we could see lights twinkling from the buildings where Admiral Doenitz made his headquarters during the last days of Hitler.

The indescribable beauty of this area, known as the "Holstein Switzerland", clashed with the knowledge that it had been one of the most pro-Nazi areas of Germany. "How on earth," I thought to myself, "could human beings living amidst such beauty support the bestialities of the Nazi regime?"

We had just left the home of the village priest. At his invitation we had gone there to exchange viewpoints with several of the village's young men and women. Most of the discussion revolved around one young German. He told how he had attended Hitler's indoctrination school which occupied the castle during the years immediately preceding and during the war.

At the age of twelve he had gone to this school from which Hitler ordered the chapel removed. From there he had goose-stepped with Hitler's legions which trampled cruelly over the bodies and minds of millions of people. He had survived, as far as his body went, but his mind was rubble.

As we sat in the semi-circle facing the priest until midnight, this youth told how he had lost faith in God, how he had lost faith in humanity, how he was seeking something to give direction to his thoughts.

"That's why we're here," said Dale, breaking the silence. A cloud slid in front of the moon and a shiver ran up my spine as I thought of the terrible conflict taking place day after day in the minds of many of the people down there in the village.

We were in Germany to help give direction to the thoughts of a few German students. Unfortunately the young villager was not attending the seminar. I often wonder what the result would have been if he had attended. Perhaps it would be similar to the result reported at the end of the seminar by Hans Blumenroeder, student of Cologne University.

"For me, personally, this meeting with the Canadians especially, and the conversations with them, have been extremely valuable. Becoming acquainted with an entirely different conception, contrary to ours, of life itself—a conception which considers man and the world good, which knows confidence and a sound optimism—is the great gift that these six weeks (at the seminar) have given me."

"It is a real gift because I have seen now that such optimism can lead to happiness and successful living."

"I knew it long ago that we cannot possibly persist in hopelessness, faithlessness, bitterness and distrust, but now, for the first time, I see a chance to rid myself of it. Now, for the first time, I believe that I can succeed in doing so."

"I know full well that it is the result of these six weeks that this shell of hopelessness and distrust has been broken through. So the best and most important result that I, and probably many of the Germans take with us, is the assurance that we again have hope. And through this consciousness, I am sure, I shall also regain faith."



## Institute Officials

### Address Engineers

A group of officials of the Engineering Institute of Canada, which is taking a keen interest in the Engineering School at Carleton and which last year gave its official recognition to the course here, addressed the first and second year engineering students on Friday, November 12.

The first speaker was Mr. K. M. Cameron, a past president of the Institute. He was followed by Mr. Saunders, the vice-president for Ontario and by Major General G. R. Turner, a member of the council for the Ottawa district.

Mr. MacCrostee spoke of the work of the Junior section of the Institute, and Mr. Shearer, chairman of the Ottawa branch, gave an account of the activities of the local branch.

The speakers were introduced by Professor E. W. Stedman and thanked by Mr. Oliver, the college representative in the junior section of the institute.

### LONESOME POLECAT PIC

The photo of Lonesome Polecat and friends which appeared on the front page of *The Carleton* last week was taken by Tom Farley. We regret that Mr. Farley was not given credit when the picture was run last week.

### STAFF PHOTOS

Anyone desiring copies of staff photos appearing in *The Carleton* any time this year may have same for a nominal fee by leaving their name and address at the Carleton office.



OOPS! SORRY!

## Announce Policy For Administration Loan Funds For Needy Students

Assistant Professor E. W. Stedman, chairman of the newly formed Student Aid Committee, has announced the policy under which the loan and bursary funds held in trust by the college will be administered.

Loans are limited to \$250 a year to any one student, with a maximum of \$600 to any one student over the course of his entire college course. They are repayable after graduation and bear interest at the rate of 3 per cent per annum beginning January 1 after graduation.

"We have limited resources so far, but are ready to consider applications from any students with satisfactory academic records who may not be able to continue their studies without financial assistance," he stated.

Donated by Kenneth Brewster, the General Loan Fund contains \$15, the Journalism Loan Fund donated by Canadian Women's Press Club, Ottawa Branch, and the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association is worth \$60. (It is reserved for journalism students). The Zonta Club Fund of \$150 is reserved for women students. Preference is given to veterans in the Lady Perley Chapter (IODE) Loan Fund. Two bursaries both give preference to vets. They are from the Ottawa Superfluity Shop (\$105) and Ottawa Citizen's War Service Committee (\$20).

Other possible sources of help are Veterans' University Loan Fund, the RCAF Benevolent Fund and the Rotary Club of Ottawa Fund.

## Around the Campus with Egbert



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# FEATURES



Page 4

THE CARLETON

Friday, November 26, 1948

## AUTUMN

When autumn clothes most every tree  
In colours quite like poetry,  
So varied in their brightest hue  
We sombre folk must pay their due.

We listen rapt as passion strains  
In frenzied autumnal refrains  
And carried in that magic trance  
Our souls keep time to woodland dance.

We capture every passing breeze  
Full laden with the scent of trees  
And cry aloud our human grieves,  
We can but watch the dancing leaves.

We can but watch them floating down,  
The golden-yellows, reds and brown,  
And twirling with the autumn flutes  
Quaint milkweed seeds with parachutes.

The frisky squirrel in noisome hoax  
Seeking nuts beneath the oaks  
Has, it seems, less work than play,  
A tribute to the autumn day.

Would that we with arms outspread,  
Could soar like eagles overhead,  
But wingless creatures that we be  
Must soar in mind and poetry.

And rue, perhaps, as humans do  
The plants we in our gardens grew  
That now in keeping with the fall  
Have joined in yearly festival.

To leave us standing lonely there  
Remembering paternal care  
And feeling as an alien being,  
Not quite content with merely seeing.

—V. I. CLOUTHIER.

## SECRET MISSION

By Will Kesterton.

I had no sense of guilt as I jimmied open the window and crawled into the silent, night-blackened building.

I knew the consequences of my act. If they caught me here they would certainly treat me as a criminal. They would brand me a thief and worse. They would make me suffer the fullest penalties of the law. They would call me anti-social. They would say I was unfit to walk in freedom with my fellow men.

Yet somehow I didn't feel guilty at all. Instead I felt adventurous and strong, like a modern Robin Hood, committing crime only to better the lot of my fellow mortals. I was an altruist, a benefactor of humanity—not a villain to be despised. In days to come people would thank me for what I was about to do.

I was going to steal and destroy, yet no petty selfishness would guide my hand. Not I alone, but thousands would gain immeasurably from my deed. For, by my act I would help, if only for a little while, to bring peace and sanity to a harried world.

In countless homes I would still the anguished cry of pain, the dead, dull voice of grim despair, the tortured misery of suffering and fear.

And if I was going to be caught in this dangerous act, I was ready for my martyrdom. Even so had all the other progressive reformers of history paid for the integrity of their beliefs.

That is why my heart was beating a little more proudly than usual as I followed the beam of my flashlight through the deserted radio station. I climbed a flight of stairs, went down a long corridor, and entered the large, silent room where the recordings were kept.

Then I did what any red-blooded Canadian boy would do.

Then and there I took away and smashed, violently, viciously, completely, happily, 96 singing commercials, 43 instalments of current soap serials, and 24 dramatized advertising blurbs with nerve-wracking sound effects.

But I'm not sorry for what I have done.

I'm just glad. Glad, I tell you, GLAD!

## GIRL FROM TURKEY

By Donna May Hurd

It all started with an invitation. That was how Miss Necla Erad, niece of His Excellency Muzaffer Goker, Turkish ambassador to Canada, happened to come to this country and to Carleton College.

Necla (who pronounces her name Nayshla) hadn't given any thought to living in this country until her uncle and aunt invited her over earlier this year. On October 2, she arrived here after making the journey alone by plane.

Registered in third year journalism, Necla hopes, upon her return to Turkey next summer, to relate her impressions of our country by writing about them.

"I haven't seen very much of Canada yet," she remarks with a slight trace of accent that one might guess to be French. "But I hope to make up for that next summer. I'm looking forward to going to the United States, too, for a little visit."

Necla is well qualified to speak about the education offered students in her native city in Turkey for her own was a thorough one. Born in Istanbul 22 years ago, she attended primary school and also a German lycee from which she was graduated with a baccalaureat. Later she passed a series of examinations set by the Turkish government, in preparation for entry into university.

Her education is not, by any means, entirely confined to the precincts of schools and colleges. Among others, Greece, Italy, France and Germany are countries in which she has spent considerable time travelling. Apart from her own language she is able to converse fluently in German, French and English.

Although aware of numerous differences between the Mohammedan culture of her country and the Christian culture of ours, Necla feels more at home than might be expected. One reason for this is that a good portion of her activities are centred around the embassy where her tongue is spoken.

"Besides, your way of life is not so very different from the American and when I was at home"—here Necla blushes a little—"I had several American friends who told me quite a lot about their country."

Some of the more obvious differences she explains quite frankly. "I do think you rush around more than we do at home. We take life more casually. I suppose that is due to our differences in—how do you say—temperaments?"

"You don't have the same eating habits we do. Breakfast (that's sabah kahvealdise, or morning tea) in Turkey is usually light just as yours. At lunch time, however, we eat a very elaborate meal. We never have canned food—only preserves like marmalade—and we eat more fruit than you do."

Night life for the younger set in Istanbul is, perhaps, surprisingly enough, quite similar to our own. Even jitterbugging—that strictly jump and jive pastime—is enjoying a certain vogue there. Necla hastens to add that as yet this "exercise" is never participated in outside the privacy of the home. Theatre-going and night club dancing still hold top place with couples bent on an evening's entertainment.

Carleton co-eds will be pleased to learn that the younger women in Turkey are taking an increasing part in the business and professional life of the country. While it is true that the majority are still concerned with household affairs, there is a trend towards greater equality for women with men.

Necla is among the forward-looking women members of her nation. Proof of this is the fact that she has come many thousands of miles to study the Canadian people and institutions at first hand.

That's why we say you'll find a charming and cultured informant in the person of Necla Erad, next time you feel like "talking Turkey."

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## What Do You Think?

A column of student opinion recorded by Arnold Baron.

### QUESTION: How Would You Improve Carleton's Model Parliament?

**Ruth Roger, Arts 2**—"I think that a more reasonable parliament would result if each party would have a clearer understanding of the other's platform, instead of expressing their often ill-conceived opinions through 'cat calls'."

**John T. Richards, Journalism 3**—"I suggest that a section be provided for us independents who wish to vote on the quality of debate (i.e. the appeal to reason) rather than echo an uncompromising party opinion."

**Don Lahey, Science 2**—"I was appalled at the apparent ignorance of a certain right wing party in the last Model Parliament. I believe future parliaments could be improved if the aforementioned would make an effort to grasp the policies of other parties instead of embarking upon a name-calling campaign."

**Jack Busby, Journalism 4**—"Discontinue them."

**Gordon McNulty, Arts 3**—"Model Parliament, as it now exists, does not serve the purpose intended. The two main functions are—to provide a training ground for politics and to reflect opinion within the College on current events. The vote now taken in these Parliaments does not reflect the census of opinion on the campus, but depends on the following of each club. Either elections should be held in the College to give fair representation to each party or it should be judged by a committee solely on the presentation of the debate."

**Morris Duff, Journalism 2**—"As Carleton political reporter last year, I saw members of all parties suggest, and sometimes employ, any possible means to promote the aims of their own group. While Canadian politics may be dirty, there is no reason why Carleton's politics should follow suit."

**Marion Smith, Journalism 2**—"The most urgent improvement is to eliminate voting in a block. Therefore, the House should be arranged as an independent House so that only the main speakers line up as a party. There should be an independent body of judges to make the final decision as to who won the debate, or else voting should be carried out by secret ballot to avoid embarrassment to those wishing to change parties. This would encourage a greater number of the students to turn out at the sessions as they wouldn't be committing themselves to one party. The party forming the government should be elected beforehand by a College vote, this decision being decided by secret ballot."

**G. Wayne Muehlson, Arts 4**—"Much more would be derived from model parliaments if one party would introduce a bill complete with details as to how they would put it into effect. They should then go through the bill, POINT BY POINT, letting each party argue for or against each point. Either the bill would be tossed out as impractical or, perhaps with certain amendments, be passed with all parties agreeing to its being practical."

**Jim Buga, Arts 4**—"Whatever the issue, it should be pin-pointed. It should not be generalized because then a lot of irrelevant material is brought in. A very good example of that was the last Model Parliament."

**Ted Oakes, Arts 4**—"If the Liberals and Conservatives would maintain their traditional principles (the things which they believe and practice, anyway) instead of frantically juggling their beliefs (in words, at least) there would be more spirited debates."

**Art Robson, Journalism 3**—"In my opinion, it is useless and absolutely irregular for the government to be in the minority. Some have suggested elections for the Parliaments but these would be too cumbersome and restrict participation. I submit that the gov't should be determined by the number of members on the Party's roster even if this should mean a coalition. Students without party membership should sit as independents."

**Bob Stewart, Arts 2**—"Boring, name-calling sessions like the last one can never help us develop the soundness and conviction in our views that has given the European student such a strong and respected voice in his public affairs. Let's have more informed discussion of carefully defined topics of immediate public interest and enough control from the speaker to keep members from wandering off on irrelevant tangents."

## Ravens Down Cards In Co-Ed Basketball Fixture

A poor turnout of female athletes put the damper on Co-ed sport activities last Friday afternoon at the Coliseum. The girls were forced to call on male reinforcements.

They managed to get in a volley ball and basketball game but the men tended to cramp their style. This was obvious on the basketball floor when the girls were forced to accept men's rules. They had loads of grief in keeping up to the boys.

The Cardinals pulled through with a low scoring 12-9 victory on the strength of a six-point effort by Norma Wood. "Norma" Zagerman picked up five points for the losers.

Norma Wood and Jackie Stoaie are both outstanding ball players who should be given a chance to show their wares against an all-girl team. This has been the second Friday that extra men were needed to complete the roster.

### INTERFAC. STANDINGS

BASKETBALL				
	P	W	L	Pts.
Combines	2	2	0	4
Arts	2	1	1	2
Commerce	2	1	1	2
Journalism	1	0	1	0
Staff	1	0	1	0

### FLOOR HOCKEY

	P	W	L	Pts.
Arts	3	3	0	6
Combines	2	2	0	4
Journalism	3	0	3	0
Commerce	2	0	2	0

### CLASSIFIED ADS

**FOR SALE**  
HEY, STUDENTS!!!—Jack Leith is in the Assembly Hall (near entrance at counter) every morning between class to give you unusual opportunity to get Time Magazine for a new low of \$5 per year and Life for only \$4.75. And as an extra special from now until Christmas, there is an additional gift offer of still lower rates. Look into these big savings; they are a "must" in extra-curricular reading.

**EXCHANGE**—Have Argus C-3 camera with flash, worth \$100 new; want reflex with flash. Apply Box 24, The Carleton.

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Advertisements for this section will be received Monday to Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the business office, The Carleton, third floor, Union Building. Charges are payable at the time the ad is placed. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 5-1564.

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## Ravens Meet Varsity In Exhibition Tilt. Plan Hockey League

By Don Nicol

Now that the city basketball league has regained its bearings and all but announced the schedule for the 1948-49 season, we may assure ourselves of sitting in on some top flight ball this winter. Gleebe, Monties, J. C. C. and Carleton, are slated to get things underway some two weeks from now while the Roughriders sit the first one out on a bye.

Our Ravens have turned in three exhibition contests thus far and are scheduled to play a fourth tonight against the Garnet and Grey from Ottawa U. This game should be a honey. Not only will we see where we stand in the city loop, but also how well we should fare in the intercollegiate league. Apart from all this, the Ravens still have to make up for the lost yardage sustained in that November eleventh day tussle.

Most of Varsity's championship team of last year will be back, including Hec Lacasse, Dick Parisien, Gates Valois and Marc Rochon, with added strength expected from football stars Jack Brennan and Slim Williamson.

Carleton doesn't look like any "easy pickins" themselves. Only Bob Nuth, Lon Lindsey, George Wilson, and Al Abelson were able to make the jump from last year's intermediate league championship Cardinals to the newly formed Senior Ravens. The other six members are Ross Robertson, from last year's Gleebe Grads; Lou Besserer, Commerce Grads; Don MacKay, formerly with UBC Thunderbirds and Vancouver Arrows; Clare McDermott, from Alberta's Golden Bears; Ernie Pye and Gerry Brown from Commerce and Gleebe respectively.

Another thought that could stand a little priming is the formation of a Carleton Co-ed basketball team to do battle with the girls from Notre Dame, Gleebe, or any other institute that could sponsor a female basketball squad. Perhaps, if the girls could show the interest, a game with Queens could be arranged. If not this year then maybe next. We could at least work on the possibility.

St. Pats and Ottawa U have become interested in forming a three team inter-city college hockey league with Carleton this winter—all games to be played on the college rinks. Personally we can't help but favour another plan. This one calls for all three of these Ottawa entries, plus two American teams, Clarkson Tech and St. Lawrence University. The catch to this scheme, however, is that the Auditorium be used for all home games.

Commerce and Arts did away with the old idea of using the basketball court for their floor hockey bounds last Friday evening and the result was a better game. It makes for good teamwork and less rough play. Another point in favour of this system is strictly for the ref.—he doesn't stand the chance of getting popped in the eye for calling play the wrong way once the puck leaves the playing space.

EDGEWISE from Page 2

Need I say more in defense of our Co-eds? Admittedly they may never see Hollywood, or even burlesque, but someday you will find these paragons of intellect poring over books in the libraries and musty public archives of Canada. But as for me, I prefer to remain dumb and beautiful!

RUSS BELL.

## Ravens Lose To Monties In Exhibition Basketball

The Cardinal senior Ravens wound up last Friday's activities by playing host to the Montagards and presented their visitors with a 30-24 basketball victory as a going away present.

The Ravens completely outclassed their visitors in the first half, walking off the floor with a one-sided 20-9 lead. Then the boys in black pulled a Rip Van Winkle. They dozed off as Monties came to life to put a total of 21 points to the Ravens' four. This short nap cost them their second loss of the new season, both to the same team.

The game opened at a fast clip with the Ravens forcing play. They took an eight point lead before Monties could get into the act and were stealing the ball from them at will. Montagards picked up speed before the end of the first half and kept it up until the final whistle. Carleton had several chances of pulling the game out of the fire in the dying minutes but couldn't find the range with set shots.

## DVA TO REIMBURSE VETS FOR MEDICAL

The Department of Veterans' Affairs will reimburse student veterans to the extent of three dollars for payment of fees for medical examinations in connection with the Student Health Service.

Payment will be made through the bursar's office, starting next month, on presentation of receipts from the examining doctor.

## CHRISTMAS CARDS & GIFTS

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## Arts Take Over Floor Hockey Lead Combines Grab Top Spot In Basketball

Carleton's second Friday of interfact sports promised bigger things to come as 150 athletes turned out to do battle for their respective faculties.

Staff members took the measure of Commerce two games to three in volley ball with scores of 15-10, 10-15 and 17-15, in the opening contest. Commerce reversed the decision later on the basketball court when they soundly trounced the faculty by a one sided 38-22 count. Frank McGee with 14 points and Bruce MacPhail with 10 were the top scorers for Commerce, while Wib Nixon picked up 12 markers for the losers.

Arts made it three wins in a row in floor hockey when they stopped Journalism and Commerce by identical 7-4 scores in an afternoon doubleheader. Glen, for the second straight week, was the outstanding man on the floor. He picked up three points in the first contest and added another two in the second. Clint Cowan accounted for all four Journalism counters.

In a nightcap basketball game, Science and Engineers, led by

Stinson with 14 points, polished off Arts 43-10. Beamon racked up six of Arts 10 points. Combines ended the day's activities by defeating the Journalism floor hockey team 8-2 in the final.

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## COLLEGE BEAUTY CONTESTS—

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# The CARLETON

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TUES., NOV. 23, 8 P.M.

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College  
Member Canadian University Press

TAXI DANCE  
ASSEMBLY HALL  
SAT., NOV. 20, 8 P.M.

Vol. 4

OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1948

No. 10

## Kennedy Managing Ed. Of McGill Daily

Clyde Kennedy, former editor-in-chief of The Carleton, who is now a third-year Science student at McGill, has been appointed managing editor of The McGill Daily, following the resignation of Jean Pouliot.

Clyde is a veteran in the newspaper business, having worked on a number of E.C. papers before the war. He served for five years in the RCAF, spending some of that time with the public relations branch in Ottawa.

Following the war Kennedy enrolled at Carleton where he joined the staff of The Carleton. He served as editor-in-chief for two years and under his guidance the paper expanded rapidly in size and quality.

Kennedy was chosen Carleton's delegate to the International Summer Seminar which was held in the British-controlled zone of Germany last July and August. While in Europe he sent to the Ottawa Citizen dispatches telling of his experiences. Of particular interest among these were his stories on the trip to Berlin and on the airlift.

Kennedy, always a critic of what he calls "patty-cake journalism," states that he "is in favor of a forthright editorial policy, influenced by neither fear nor favor."



LONESOME POLECAT (PEMBROKE FLASH KEITH POFF) summons the tribe at the Dogpatch Drag. With prize winner Poff are: Back row, left to right, Doug Johnston, Peggy Clingan, Grace Hill, John Urquhart, Opal McClelland and George Whitfield.—Front, Mrs. Tom Farley, Jack Busby, The Chief, Esther Strutt and Trev Lloyd.

## Dr. Whitworth's Classes Taken by Howard, Morton

Evening psychology classes formerly lectured to by Dr. E. P. Whitworth will be taken for the remainder of the college year by Dr. J. W. Howard and Dr. N. W. Morton, following Dr. Whitworth's appointment to a position with UNESCO in Paris.

Psychology 3 evening classes will be in the hands of Dr. Howard, the day class instructor, while psychology 4, formerly Business Administration, will be in charge of Dr. Morton, formerly of McGill and at present with the Biological Research Division of the Defense Research Board.

## Suggests Formation Of Carleton Debate Club

A letter addressed to the club executives of Carleton College by Ian Campbell suggests that a Debating Society be organized at the college to act as an organizing and co-ordinating body for the Model Parliament.

The letter indicated the need for such a society, and suggested that a model parliament could be organized to debate on a non-political subject. At the end of the college year, it is hoped that the top debaters in the college could be matched in a debate, the topic of which would be announced only a few minutes before opening the debate.

## Badminton Season Opens May Secure Instructor

The Badminton Club opened its second season last Monday. There were several new enthusiasts along with members from last year. This year club members may play every Friday from 4.15 to 5.30 p.m. in the Coliseum, besides the regular Monday and Thursday sessions from 2.00 to 5.00 in the school Auditorium.

A Student Council grant has eased the financial situation and this year the fees have been reduced to fifty cents. The club has full equipment for two courts, and is hoping to have ex-Dominion champion Wendel Williams as an instructor. For further information new members should see Bill Fowler, Eric Roy or Joan Gladwin.

## Senior Journalists To Give Speeches On Canadian Topics As Year Project

Fourth year journalists are busy digging into files and records these days and casting around for inspirations as they prepare for their big project of the year—a 45-minute talk on a live Canadian topic.

## Sock and Buskin Stage Taxi Dance For Stags

A "taxi" dance will be staged by the Sock and Buskin Club in the College assembly hall Saturday night as an experiment aimed at breaking down an invisible barrier said to exist between lads and lassies of Carleton keeping them apart.

The dance is stag. There is no admission fee. If "couples" find it necessary to attend as such, they will be required to pay an admission fee of 75 cents.

A floor show has been arranged as an added attraction, and reports claim that this alone is well worth seeing. Starting at eight o'clock, each set of dances—consisting of three numbers—will be "bought" by the male in return for which he gets a ticket. A number on the ticket will indicate the man's partner for that set.

All co-eds at Carleton have volunteered to attend, and with an equal number of men people should get to know one another—the purpose of the dance.

The sessions promise to be interesting with such subjects as The Little Theatre Movement, The Trans-Canada Highway, The Communist Influence on Labor Unions, Canadian Tourist Trade and another topic that is of special interest to university people, The Emigration of Canadians to the USA. The series will begin immediately after Christmas.

Most students regard the preparation of the talks as the easiest part of the project and are expressing the accustomed feeling of being unaccustomed to public speaking.

Journalism Director W. Eggleston points out that top marks will be given to those who show they have conducted "live" research in preparing their material. And he is looking for talks given freely with a minimum of reference to notes. Speakers will be expected to answer questions on the subject after their talk is finished.

Last year the same type of project was carried out and Mr. Eggleston notes that one student held forth for almost two hours. With the larger class this year the participants will not be given the same freedom.

## George Richards Traces Story Of Advertising Campaign For Students

In his address to the Commerce Club last Tuesday night, Mr. George Richards, office manager for International Paper Co., stated that advertising is definitely allied with the course that Commerce students are taking. He said that advertising ties in with nearly everything in the business world of today.

Mr. Richards traced the whole story of an advertising campaign, from the original layout right up to the salesman calling on the prospective customer. He pointed out how no trouble was spared in preparing literature for the consumer, even to sending him samples of their products. They usually put out two campaigns a year.

One of the most important things about advertising is to sell the product to the employees first, as they are always the company's best salesmen. All employees were

conducted on a tour of the plant so they got to know the products they were making. Then, too, advance notice was given them in the form of bulletins listing the products which were about to be advertised.

In the question period that followed, Mr. Richards told of the value of good-will, and as an illustration he mentioned the fact that his company had spent \$58,000 in the recent Open House program at the Gathieu plant.

## Nationalism Now Object Of Suspicion Gordon Couse Tells Third 'Open House'

"Nationalism, a popular force which was almost universally accepted in the 19th century, has gradually become an object of suspicion in the 20th century," stated Gordon S. Couse at the third in a series of open house lectures in the assembly hall last Monday evening.

## Army Officer To Discuss Formation Of COTC Here

On Tuesday, November 23, at 1 p.m., Major W. F. Johnston of Army Command Headquarters in Kingston, will meet with students interested in the possibility of a Carleton College contingent of the COTC. The meeting will be held in Room 115, and will provide students an opportunity to learn what is involved in membership and to ask questions about the training program.

During a recent visit to the college, Major Johnston provided some details regarding conditions of eligibility. Students must be in the first year of the engineering course, or the second year of one of the pass courses or the third year of an honours course when entering the COTC because there must be three clear years of study ahead of them in university when they enter the first year of the three-year COTC course. A student in his final year, or the year before, who plans to go on to post-graduate study may be considered eligible if it is clear that he will be still in a university for three years.

Major Johnston pointed out that applicants must not be over the age of 25. Furthermore, a student who has been on active service may not enroll in the COTC if he has already obtained a rank of first lieutenant or higher unless he chooses to resign his commission.

The training program involves the study of theory for three winter sessions and attendance at a COTC training camp for three months in each of three summers, during which time cadets are paid for the rank of second lieutenant.

## Teachers Collect \$50,000 For European Colleagues

A \$50,000 cheque to provide comfort this winter for European teachers was presented recently to Eileen Melvin, Canadian representative of CARE by Dr. James A. Gibson on behalf of Canadian teachers, for the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO. The money was collected last spring and will provide food and warm clothing for teachers in 13 war-scarred countries in Europe and Asia.

## Noted Canadian Poet Speaks Here Wednesday

One of Canada's better known poets, Wilson MacDonald, will address an audience in the College assembly hall on Wednesday evening, November 24.

Mr. MacDonald will make his poetry the subject of his talk, and his humorous style and ability as a speaker should enable him to describe his work which critics claim is characterized by a vague and subtle music, intensity of feeling and sensitive imagery.

Among the best known of his poems are the "Song of the Sky" and "The Undertow." His published works include "The Song of the Prairie Land," "The Miracle Songs of Jesus," "Out of the Wilderness," "A Flagon of Beauty," "Caw-Caw Ballads" and "Greater Poetry of the Bible." The public is invited to this recital of his own works by Mr. MacDonald.

In an address entitled "Nationalism as a Religion," Mr. Couse illustrated how much of the strength of nationalism has been due to its character as a religious movement.

"Two world wars have raised grave doubts about the beneficence of nationalism," stated Mr. Couse, "and two important political movements have arisen with the motive of transcending the diverse force of nationalism. These are communism and international government."

Mr. Couse defined nationalism as a mass consciousness of nationality, "a mass allegiance to nation," which has been developed to such an extent in recent times that allegiance to nations takes precedence over allegiance to God and leads men to commit acts in the name of the nation that they would never commit in private life.

The speaker concluded with the warning that the important issue of the day is not the security of any state or nation state, but the preservation of our western civilization against a force which would remake the world on a non-Christian basis.

The fourth in this series of free open house lectures will be held in the assembly hall on Monday, November 29, at 8.15 p.m. The subject will be the "Physical Basis of Music." Guest lecturer will be Dr. Allen M. Munn.

## Registrar's Office Issues Weekly Events Calendar

The Registrar's office now publishes a weekly calendar of coming events.

Friday noon is the deadline and Miss Doris Tyner should be notified before that time of any special events or activities which should be included in the calendar.

All coming student activities should be reported to Trev Lloyd, Clubs Chairman, so reservations, if necessary, can be made for the club room or the assembly hall and the events can be included in the calendar.

Copies of the calendar will be posted on notice boards.

## Civil Service Pamphlets Outline Gov't Positions

The Civil Service Commission has published a series of three pamphlets to announce the introduction of a new policy in recruiting university students for a wide variety of professional classes. Qualifications for positions in the fields of social science, physical science and for the various specialties in scientific agriculture are outlined in the pamphlets.

The pamphlets may be obtained at any office of the Civil Service Commission, or from Mrs. Maynard in the Registrar's Office.



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Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
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The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

DIAL 5-1564

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

Advertising rates on request

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1948

## Football Outlook

Plans for an eight-team intermediate "A" Intercollegiate Football League for 1949 will be considered during the next few months according to an announcement made last Monday by Coach Vic Obeck of McGill University. This is welcome news especially since Carleton College is included in the proposed loop. We hope, however, that this time the expansion of the league will advance further than the discussion stage.

Such a loop would mean a longer and tougher schedule, and it would go a long way in building up the league's prestige in the eyes of the public and the student body.

It would also mean that Carleton's grid squad would have to commence training earlier than ever. Even with the four-game schedule played this year, it was evident that practice should have begun earlier. The material and fighting spirit were there but the team, as such, was not, for even when faced with an inevitable loss, the boys were full of fight right up to the last minute of play. But they lacked the variety of plays of their opponents and the final polish to some of the plays they already had. In spite of handicaps, the Ravens put on a fine show.

It is hoped that next year time will be allotted for practice in proportion to the number of games to be played and circumstances will permit those concerned to turn out a winning streamlined gridiron machine.

This article would not be complete without mention of the fact that about twelve of this year's players have played their last football game for the Red and Black. Many of them will be graduating next year while others will be moving on to other colleges where they can complete their courses. No doubt, like most of us, wherever they are, they will follow with interest the progress of Carleton's grid squad.

## One Community

The third conference of the International Student Service (I.S.S.) in Toronto ushered in a new approach to education in Canada. In addition it marked a new sense of national maturity on the part of a growing number of Canadians. I.S.S. now represents all phases of our university life and seeks to knit them into one integrated community for the active promotion of intellectual freedom and the critical search for truth on an international level. In the words of Dean W. T. Wright of the University of Toronto, Ajax Division "I.S.S. is the embodiment of the university community".

I.S.S. began primarily as a relief organization in 1919. In the early twenties it shifted the emphasis to more educational and cultural objectives. In the United States it sponsored student exchanges and other educational ventures. In Canada it was not a particularly active association.

The summer of 1948 saw I.S.S. embark on a new experiment in international education with the summer seminar in Germany. Its leaders recognized a growing need for intellectual rejuvenation along with material aid. So successful was the seminar, with hopeful repercussions in several countries, that the committee felt confirmed in its belief, and decided to launch I.S.S. on a more ambitious program on the cultural level.

Now I.S.S. has been reconstituted with regional representation from all sectors of Canada. Provision has been made for the approximately equal responsibility of students, faculty, and graduates.

The constitution also provides for streamlining its principles and programs into action. An Administrative Committee of 11 members, mostly faculty and graduates, will be responsible to actually carry out the projects of I.S.S. as laid down at the annual conference.

Thus I.S.S. shall be the organization which represents the whole university community. It bridges and passes over all barriers and differences of race, religion, and politics.—Newman Clubs, S.C.M., Hillel, and the Canadian Federation of Catholic Universities send official delegates to its conference. NFCUS and the National Conference of Canadian Universities sit on the national committee.

—From The Shes.

## A Word In Edgewise

Sasquatch vs. Gossip

Editor, The Carleton:

Your McGill reporter, Sasquatch, says in the last issue that he "went in search of cheerleaderettes, hotelmen and one Clyde Kennedy" in connection with the controversy over McGill's invisible initiations. At first glance, this looks like a large reportorial assignment but, after reading Kennedy's disjointed remarks and observing the slap-happy expressions of cheerleaderettes in the photo, I rather think Sasquatch found all three at the same spot—there are several "spots" conveniently close to the McGill campus. In fact, the whole column appears to have been composed right on the scene of action.

This fellow Sasquatch, by the way, is a former Carletonian but please don't let it get round. He comes from the West which may explain but certainly doesn't excuse him. As far as I am concerned, Mr. Editor, you can throw him out and put in a gossip column any day.

R. M.

## Queen's News Letter

By Bill Morgan

The other day we ran into a situation almost as futile as hoping for a Carleton victory in Kingston.

In response to the pleas of several Carleton visitors of the "fateful weekend" to draw a comparison between "big college" and "small college" life, this dutiful correspondent sallied gamely forth to poll a group of ex-Carleton Queen's students on the subject. Events rolled smoothly until we encountered our first two victims, snuggling cozily in a quiet corner of the snack bar in the new Union. Following the customary exchange of pleasantries, we posed the all-revealing question, and were instantly smitten by two views almost as conflicting as traffic regulations on Ottawa's Confederation Square. Having obviously become entangled in one of the prime virtues of genuine romance, namely, disagreement, we pressed determinedly on in quest of further material. After considerable research, a file of differentiated views was compiled which, when run through the process of statistical analysis, yielded a result similar to that of the prominent Wilson-Perdue feud of the "Carleton's columns . . . absolutely nothing. And so, to summarize this brief and rather puzzling treatise, we quote Ottawa Jean Cameron (Carleton, '45) "sno use Bill, you simply cannot make a comparison."

Before giving up the ghost however, we must point to one faint glimmer of hope which gropes into the ghoulish mist surrounding this controversial question. The Carleton campus this year is graced by the presence of a young lady named Miss Barbara Wynkie. Reviewing the academic career of this amazing miss, we find that after attending Carleton during the 1946-47 year, Barbale transferred her nest to the following term at Queen's. And now, having tested the Gaelic atmosphere and the Queen's routine thoroughly, she has reappeared for a return engagement at the First Avenue institution. In our estimation, blonde Barbara possesses the fullest qualifications possible for settling the "big vs. small" controversy and thereby soothing the inquisitive minds of our learned and learning friends at Carleton.

## The Aftermath

In way of passing, and blated as it may be, several comments are in order re Carleton's Kingston visit. In partial consolation, please be informed Carleton grid-ders, that many a favourable comment was forthcoming from the Queen's section concerning the

See QUEEN'S—Page 3.

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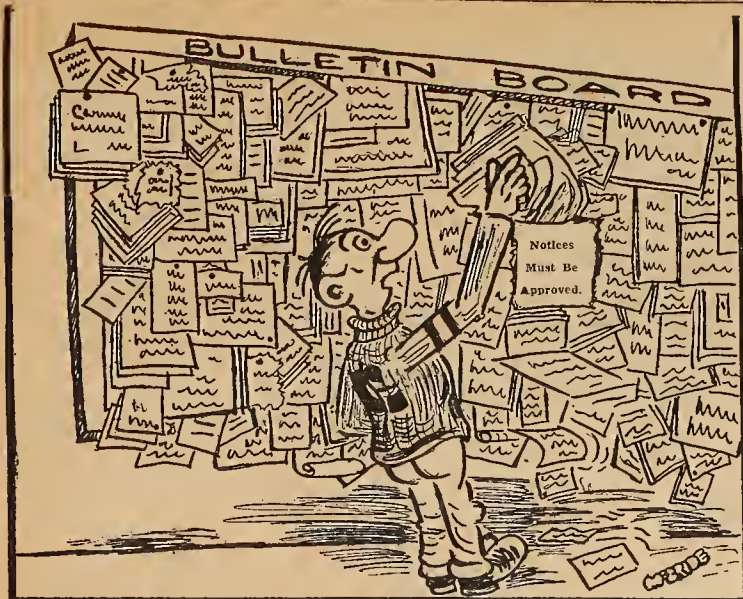
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## Family Portrait . . .

By Art Robson

Maw finished feeding the baby and put it in the top drawer of the kitchen dresser. She pinned her dress across her ample bosom (rather inadequately) with a large safety-pin and stumped out onto the back porch. The triangle rang mightily as she chanted, "Come an' git it!"

A bundle of old clothes on the corner of the porch galvanized into action and Gran'paw sloped in after Maw who was beating a hasty retreat to the head of the table. A muffled roar reached the proportions of thunder as fourteen kids and Paw came charging through the door. Grand'maw followed them still chuckling over the ladies' lingerie in the Sears and Roebuck catalogue which she had been reading in the out-house.

Everyone found a place at the huge table; the kids, ranging from three to nineteen years old, Maw, Paw, Gran'paw and Gran'maw. All eyes were on Maw as they waited for the signal to start eating.

"Take yer bread, Paw."

They waited until Paw had solemnly reached himself a slice from the stack, then made a wild scramble for the remainder.

"Albert! stop pullin' Amy's hair an' give 'er back that crust. Gawd!

yuh'd think I never give yuh nuthin' 'eat th' was yuh carry on . . . Maw, yoo button Gran'paw's pants! Effen he ain't learnt tuh dress hisself proper at his age, it's about time yuh started learnin' him . . . George, grab sholt uv Paw's nose quick! He's gonna sneeze!"

"Aaaaaaaa—CHOO!"

"Jehosaphat! His teeth went in the molasses! Well, Paw, yuh'll jist haff tuh do without 'em until th' can's empty — I ain't agoin' tuh start diggin' for 'em now . . . Josh, yoo finished eatin' a'ready? Yuh et too quick—I'll haff tuh start givin' yuh sulphur an' lasses again effen yuh don't take more time eatin' yer vittles. An' keep that dam' hair-brush outta th' butter—eff yuh want tuh grease yer hair, take it up with yer fingers—yuh got the butter all over yuh hair now! . . . Mat, looks like yuh're

## Queen's Drama Guild To Present 'As You Like It' Tomorrow In Glebe Aud.

The Drama Guild of Queen's University will present William Shakespeare's great comedy "As You Like It" in the Glebe Collegiate Auditorium. The production, under the skilful direction of Dr. Wm. Angus, faculty advisor to the Guild, has been enthusiastically acclaimed by Kingston audiences during its four-day run at Convocation Hall.

Leading the cast is Harry Threapleton playing Orlando. Harry, an old hand at acting, last year played the lead in "Two Gentlemen", a Drama Guild one-act and was prominent in another Guild production, "The Tempest". Myrtle Morrison, as an eye-catching Rosalind has had fame in radio as well as stage acting and Catherine Wright, playing a somewhat torrid Celia might well be a show-stealer.

Production manager is Wally Avis, a former Carletonite who was president of the Student's Council during the 1945-46 term.

fixin' tuh see that hussy over to th' Driscolls agin 'nite. Well, mark my words, yer in fer a heap o' trouble there—them Driscolls never was no good! B'sides, fourteen ain't no age to go acortin'."

"I was fifteen last 'tater-time, Maw."

"Wuz he, Paw? Well, fifteen's even wuss—specially with a gal like that un . . . Now yuh kids git outta my kitchen so's I kin clean up. An' Albert take that dam' pig outta th' bread-box afore I shoot th' critter."

QUEEN'S from Page 2.

team's smart appearance, high quality of sportsmanship and dogged fighting spirit in their lone fixture here. Early skepticism regarding the suitability of the title "Ravens" was dissipated the moment the predominantly black uniforms swept the field.

And here is a note to Seniors: Marj McGregor, dynamic Queen's drum-major, in a post-game conversation expressed an amazement that was widespread amongst Tricolour sections that Carleton students sang what appeared to be the college song from widely-varied reclining positions. To our knowledge, it is the practice of all colleges and universities to rise as a body on the playing of the school song in a gesture of pride and respect. Maybe it was just plain bashfulness, we don't know. Nevertheless, it should provide student leaders at Carleton with food for thought.

## Amateur Radio Club Receive License; Will Broadcast As Station Ve3CCO

### So Simple That Even A Child Can Operate It

Life has many complexities for the veteran student. Few people realize how many things they are up against. Witness the following incident recently reported from one of our university centers.

A freshman was stopped on the street by a sophomore who, on satisfying himself as to the freshman's status, enquired why the frosh was not wearing his freshman cap, as required by the regulations governing such matters. Here is the explanation that was tendered.

"I suppose it is part of the price we have to pay for modern technological advances. You see, my eldest daughter, like most toddlers, likes to play at boats. For this purpose almost anything that will float has satisfied children of many generations. It might be a chip of wood, a leaf, or perhaps a cockle shell. In my case it was the freshman's head gear.

"My daughter took possession of it and for some time was quite content to see it merely floating in a quiet pool. Eventually, however, she got the idea that it would be nice to have the 'ocean' stirred up by a real storm. This is where a modern mechanical device came to her aid. With a simple deft movement of her little fingers, the limpid pool became a raging torrent and my dear little daughter squealed with delight at the roaring of the angry waters. Unfortunately, however, in the process, my beanie got flushed down the toilet!"

### RHODES SCHOLARSHIP.

No one at Carleton has applied for, or even made enquiries about, a Rhodes Scholarship this year. College authorities hope that some of the better students, who wish to continue their education abroad, will apply next year.

The Carleton College Amateur Radio Club has received a license from the Department of Transport to operate an amateur experimental radio station on the college premises under the call sign Ve3CCO. A station has been set up temporarily in the physics lab and has already been working under the call sign of one of the members. Several contacts with other amateur stations have been made.

### To Operate From Union.

Approval has been received from the Student Council to set up club room in the basement of the Union where the club plans to have a transmitter in operation in the near future. Until such time as the club room is completed the club meets regularly on Tuesdays in the college building and all those interested are invited to attend.

Instruction in morse code and the radio theory necessary to obtain an amateur license is being given to members who wish to set up stations of their own.

## Faculty Hears Science Papers At Colloquiums

Professor Lorne Richardson, Director of science studies, has announced that a series of science colloquiums will be held at Carleton for the purpose of stimulating interest in science studies and exchanging views among faculty members.

The first meeting, held on Nov. 12, was well attended by members of the staff and student body. Dr. A. M. Munn, assistant professor of physics, read a paper entitled "Total Philosophy", followed by a discussion on the subject.

Regular monthly meetings will be held, and papers are to be presented by members of the science faculty. Other members of the faculty and students are invited to attend.

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# FEATURES



Page 4

THE CARLETON

Friday, November 19, 1948

## STUDENTS' FORUM

This column is open to any member of the student body. Contributions must not exceed 400 words in length. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer.

### Non-Political Parliament?

By Frances Baldwin

At the last session of the Model Parliament held at Carleton, Professor John Morton, chairman of the committee of judges, felt that there was "too much partisan feeling" and suggested that we might have a better Model Parliament if it were more non-partisan.

This year, the University of Saskatchewan is considering an experiment to make their Parliamentary Forum (the equivalent of our Model Parliament) a practice for democratic understanding of all parties rather than the basis for bitter partisan squabbles.

Anyone knowing the University of Saskatchewan will know what a radical change this is. They take their politics seriously out there. In the first place, the entire student body votes at an election prior to the parliament. The voting is done by party and the seats are distributed on the basis of the number of party votes, thus CCF 18, Liberals 17, P. C.'s 16 etc. The seats are distributed by the partisan political clubs, and at the Forum, not only are the respective speakers full of partisan zeal, but the audience seats are packed with students pulling for the party they voted for.

Like the Kentucky gentleman who rebuked the Northerner for laughing at a horse, the Saskatchewanite where politics is concerned draws himself to his full height and says, "Suhl! We don't joke about things like that heah!"

However, this year an experiment has been suggested. The election will be held as usual and seats distributed according to percentage, but instead of having the political clubs distribute the seats, the names of all those who

wish to participate in the Parliament are to be placed in a hat. The first 18 names drawn will sit for the CCF; the next 17 will support the Liberals, etc.

Thus, if the practise were also followed at Carleton College, we might find Russ Bell, Bing Davies, and Ralph Cook the first speakers for the P.C.'s; while Ken Arnold, Ed. Lacroix and Don MacDonald supported the Liberals; Donna Mae Hurd and Marion Smith speaking for the CCF; and Tom McConaghy might be the lone LPP member.

The advantages of this system are many. Under the Cabinet form of government, his Majesty's loyal opposition is as integral a part of our system as the government itself. The opposition must at all times be prepared to take over the government, if the government loses the confidence of the people. And when people are schooled too well in only one side of partisan thought, they are too apt to see only their own side and foresee only "the ruination of the country" if another party were to gain power.

Thus, we hear a generation which cannot remember when any but a Liberal government has been in power in Federal politics, speak of "His Majesty's loyal opposition" as a gang of cut-throats it would be impossible to see FORUM—Page 5.

## Studies In History

By ELSIE SMITH  
A Typewriter

(This is the first of a series designed to help the eager history student to really understand his subject, with emphasis on little known aspects of famous events.—Editor.)

### 1. Columbus Discovers America

It wasn't India. That was for sure. Not with all those Burma Shave signs and empty—uh—Pepsi-Cola bottles.

The navigator had done it again. "He should be more careful," admitted one seaman, kicking aside the corpses of four Gallup Pollsters. "Still, I don't care. Land is land."

"Not to the Chief," replied another. "He's liable to take an unreasonable attitude; sort of counted on something else."

They looked at the Chief, looked away, and exchanged knowing glances behind his back. It was easy to see that The Old Mah was taking things pretty hard.

"A neat job of navigation that was," he remarked, trying to keep his voice from shaking with rage. "I'd like very much to speak to the navigator."

The culprit stepped forward, feeling rather nervous. To begin with, he only had his temporary navigation papers. And now this. Oh well, he thought, and squared his chin.

"You seem to have made a mistake," the Chief said, drumming his fingers suggestively against his sword. "A rather glaring error in calculation."

Two curious aborigines wandered up to the party and stood at a respectful distance. The Chief lost all control and gestured wildly at the newcomers.

"See what I mean?" he raged. "We're a little off our course."

"But do you know this isn't India?" asked one of the crew, a Venetian who had left a flourishing window-blind business to join the expedition.

"Don't be an idiot," roared Columbus. "No turbans, no cobras, no nothing."

He paced up and down. "Will Isabella love this?" he muttered.

"Take her back some squirrel ear-muffs, or something of that sort," suggested one of the aborigines. "Or if she likes simple jewellery, there's some junk that Leif the Lucky gave us."

Columbus didn't answer. See HISTORY—Page 5.

## The Professionals

By John Strang

Simms had just started giving the gas when Harland came into the Anesthetic Room. The patient, a man of about fifty, lay quietly, occasionally taking a deep staggered breath as though he were heaving a sigh of resignation. Harland didn't say anything except, "Hello, Simms! How's the patient?" and Simms said something extravagant about the patient being fine.

After a few minutes the patient began to struggle against the anesthetic, and Simms looked into Harland's frowning face. The Orderly, holding the struggling patient, was ironically soothing him although he had no expectation of being understood.

"Bennett looks like hell this morning," Harland told Simms, who laughed at him.

"Big night?" Simms asked, and Harland didn't know whether he was referring to him or to Bennett.

"I don't know. He's all keyed up over something."

"About a Nephrectomy? He was joking after the last one. Said we'd have kidney for dinner . . . and we did."

"I tried to joke with him too," Harland said testily. "He wouldn't talk."

"He's all right. Probably that dull-witted wife of his. You know how he feels about her! She always makes him nervous."

The patient began to rave quietly and tug mightily at the straps holding him. Simms changed the subject, talking lightly about his new car, which he was calling the "Mayflower" because, he said, no girl was going to walk home from her; the Orderly kept on grinning good-naturedly at everything and at nothing.

Harland was laughing perfunctorily when he went into the Scrub Room. Bennett, his face impassive, was just starting to scrub. They worked in silence.

Harland was aware that all the time he wasn't looking at Bennett, Bennett was looking at him. It gave him an odd feeling—as though Bennett knew something which, for some reason, he could not make up his mind to tell. Then, after they had finished scrubbing, Bennett snapped at him in a flare of emotion that men seldom show among themselves; "I went home last night and my wife was gone. She left a note saying that she wants a divorce! She didn't give any reason."

Harland followed the specialist guiltily into the Operating Theatre, embarrassed but relieved. They dressed without speaking.

The patient was wheeled in, transferred and postured on the table. Harland, looking at Bennett, thought of asking, "Sure you're all right?" but he didn't dare.

Simms adjusted the blind and continued the anesthetic. Harland caught an eye and shook his head. It wasn't a good sign.

The Orderly draped the patient, painted the large area in the slit, and Marsh, the Instrument Nurse, fixed the small instrument tray over the patient.

As Bennett grasped the scapel the O. R. Supervisor, becoming suddenly very busy, noted the time by the electric clock.

For an hour the last eyes that Harland looked at were those of Marsh. They were frowning and Harland couldn't remember if that was a habit of hers or if it was because she was conscious of the fact that Bennett should not be operating. Then he looked down at the red swelling of the incision and thought of nothing else for a long time. He was only half aware of Bennett, of his fierce eyes and sure, swift hands—from the incision to the tray, knowing automatically what to do every second.

When he did glance up he saw See PROFESSIONALS—Page 5.

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**PROFESSIONAL** from Page 4  
the Float Nurse wiping Bennett's shining brow. The heat which bore down on all of them seemed to bring relief to Harland. It made everything seem right and Bennett must have felt it too.

Then Harland saw Simms looking from behind his blind. Instinctively he looked up at the clock, surprised. It was going too long! He must have been aware of it all the time—probably too aware of it! They had been in the Operating Room for over an hour and a half—long enough for the excision to have been completed.

He saw at a glance around that everybody in the theater had become conscious of the time. Everything was tensed and stiff as though they were all holding their breath. Simms poked his head out again. He was sweating tremendously.

"Shock!" he whispered. Bennett heard him but didn't hesitate for a fraction of a second. He growled at the Float Nurse and she wiped his forehead.

"Too long! Too long!" Harland kept saying to himself. And again he saw Simms' frantic eyes whispering to him.

"Hypot!" Pennett snapped. Harland heard the flow of gas falter. He heard the Supervisor hiss at the Float Nurse and was answered in a sibilant, tormented whisper.

Simms' eyes said, "He's going fast!"

Harland's pale blue eyes were almost invisible under the powerful operating lights. They blinked with every click that the instruments made.

The Supervisor checked the sponges and Marsh handed the sutures to Harland. He knew by the patient's breathing that it was too late. He might live until they got him off the table. Maybe Harland could do that for Bennett.

Afterwards, Harland caught a glimpse of the patient's dilated eyes as they wheeled him from the theater.

Bennett pulled his gloves off, ripping them, and, without looking at anyone, went into the Scrub Room. He washed in a brooding silence and stumped away.

Simms smiled at Harland. "He knew he shouldn't have operated," Harland said. "He took too long!"

"It happens to the best of them once in a while, Doctor."

"I suppose he'll take a vacation now."

"I suppose so. Marsh told me his wife ran out on him yesterday." "He told me," Harland said, bending lower over the basin. There was a silence.

"I heard about a doctor once," Simms said. "A brain surgeon. Pure genius! Just before the last operation he performed he lost a pile of dough in the market..." Harland interrupted him without looking up.

"A doctor should keep out of the market!"

"It was a six hour operation," Simms went on sardonically. "It must have been something to watch in those days. But, just as soon as he was through, before anyone could congratulate him, he got a blade and slashed the patient's throat. Just cracked up. Inane!"

Harland was silent for a while, thinking about Bennett and of Bennett's wife and of the whole mess. Then he said, "A doctor should never marry."

**HISTORY** from Page 4  
The navigator stood with his eyes glued to the ground. Finally he summoned the courage to speak. "Look, Chief," he said, "if you want me to take a cut in salary, it's OK with me."

There was no answer. He looked up just in time to see the three ships disappear into the sunset. He sat down on the beach. One of the aborigines brought him a bowl of corn flakes, and he munched them mournfully. He didn't mind, but it was kind of tough on the wife and kids.

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## Who's Who At CARLETON

Tall, soft-spoken, 29-year-old Air Force veteran, was three years with a Fighter-bomber Squadron. Born Rosetown, Sask., now from St. Catharines, Ont. Married, has one son, Craig, six years old. Very active in student affairs. Vice-president and Administrative Officer of Students' Council. Also President. Short Story Workshop, on Veterans' Executive and member of this year's Judicial Committee. Was Assistant News Editor on The Carleton last year; occasional contributor this year. Wife, Margaret, is Assistant Secretary Students' Council and works with the Ottawa Type-writer Company. This is Cec's third year at Carleton he shows up for lectures in Pol. Sc., Hist., Soc., Pol., and Journ. 1 and 2. For the past two summers he has taught school at the Indian Reservation in the Lac Seul dis-



CEC HOTSON

trict. Plans on a government career with Department of Indian Affairs. Now has a part time job teaching English at the Russian Embassy.

## Reds Dominate IUS Conference

HALIFAX, (CUP)—The International Union of Students was denounced as a tool for Communist propaganda by Grant Livingstone, NFCUS representative to IUS conference held in Prague this Summer. Livingstone is former AMS president at the University of British Columbia.

He described the policy of IUS as "blind, Moscow dominated".

Livingstone stated that Canadian students were never allowed voting privileges at the conference, and were only allowed to sit in on meetings as observers.

A special "Democratic Front" conference of Western students was called by the Belgium National Students' organization, which Livingstone joined, but it was unsuccessful because delegates from Britain, France and Denmark failed to attend.

In an attempt by the Western delegates to protest Czechoslovakian putsch, several Czech students were jailed, but the executive committee refused to discuss the issue, Livingstone stated.

"The executive is overwhelmingly Communist and the Council which should be the deciding body, serves only as a rubber stamp", he added.

#### FORUM from Page 4

entrust the country to, and, at the last Model Parliament, the word "traitor" was flung at an LPP member, even though LPP members can still be legally elected to the House of Commons, the centre of our government.

We all know the arguments and platforms of our own party. Nothing would be as good for our political maturity and for the safety of our democratic heritage as knowing, just as well, the arguments and platforms of those with whom we differ politically. And, nothing would teach us the arguments and platforms of our opponents so well as having to think and argue from their side during the Model Parliament and for the two weeks we were preparing our speeches.

#### SCIENCE CLUB

Membership in the newly formed Science Club is open to all students of Carleton college. The Club would like to count night students among its membership list. Announcements will appear on the bulletin boards.

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# FEAR

By R. B. deGrosbois

*Security dissolves in sudden chillness.*

*Great ships of evening sailing by,*

*Sacked by sun and burning red;*

*A shifting, slowly moving blood*

*Until the vessels in entirety,*

*In dead red coals, are moveless fire.*

*Then gutted hulks are turned to black*

*And drifting to the East retire*

*Security dissolves in sudden chillness.*

*Below, the whispering wind*

*And futile, wonder looking man.*

*Above, the conflagration that*

*Continues to its last finality.*

*Should piercing red be stopped?*

*Or should it pass with passing time*

*As Greece or proudest Rome*

*Leaving behind the burnt-out skeletons of Home.*

## STATE EXPRESS

*for a smooth  
smoke...*



*Before the Lecture*



*During the Game*

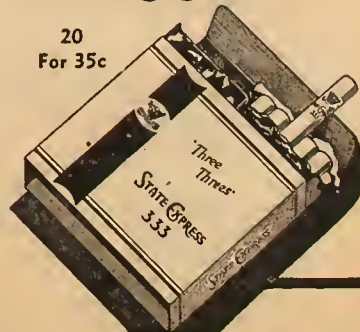


*After "Good-night"*

## STATE EXPRESS

333

20  
For 35c





## Basketball, Floor Hockey Wins For Arts Over Journalists; Engineers Take Two

Approximately 100 students took part in the opening day of Carleton's 1948-49 interfaculty sports program last Friday afternoon at the Coliseum when all faculties were represented in both basketball and floor hockey.

### Friday Interfac Games Begin Noon, End Night Participation Invited

Interfaculty Sports will get under way at 12:30 this afternoon with two Volley Ball games. The first game will be between the two Carleton girls' teams, the Ravens and the Cardinals, and the other between Staff members and a team from the Faculty of Commerce.

At 1:15 the Staff will meet Commerce again, this time on the Basketball floor. At 2 o'clock the two girls' teams will meet in their second game contest.

A Floor Hockey game between Arts and Journalism will be played at 2:45, followed at 3:30 by a game between Arts and Commerce. From 4:15 to 5:30 the Coliseum will be turned over to the Badminton Club. At 6:30 interfaculty sports will resume with a basketball game between Arts and the Engineers. At 7:15 the Journalists will meet the Engineers in a game of Floor Hockey and at 8 Carleton's city league basketball entries will play two exhibition games.

Students are reminded that these games are not only for outstanding athletes but all students interested in having a good time getting some exercise.

Arts opened their schedule with a pair of wins, drubbing the Journalists 22-2 in basketball and 20-8 in floor hockey. Gib Johnson was the big gun in the Artsmen's one-sided basketball victory, accounting for 10 of their 22 points. In the floor hockey, Elgin "Flip" Glen notched the twine nine times to lead the Arts heavies in their 20-8 conquest. Nason and Higginson backed up Glen's offensive efforts by throwing up a tight, rugged defense against the Journalist attack.

In the evening contest the Engineers and Science combined to dump Commerce in both ends of the doubleheader, winning the basketball 33-23 and floor hockey by a close 5-3 count. Wayne Murchison tallied all three Commerce goals.

#### More Athletes Needed

The schedule lists two teams each from Arts and Journalism but unless more "athletes" turn out for Friday competitions, these two faculties must fill in those hours calling for one of their entries.

The Carleton will keep a record of all team and individual standings with the hope that prizes might be awarded at the completion of the regular schedule.

The Ravens and Cards will wind up each Friday's interfac sports day by playing a regular league basketball game.



ROSS ROBERTSON

Ross is one of the top performers in local basketball circles. He played two seasons with Glebe Grads in the senior city league and this year will fill in at forward for "Wib" Nixon's Ravens.



Don Nicol

Carleton's grid warriors packed their gear away for another season following the November eleventh day tussle with Varsity. They did manage to pick off third spot in their five-team loop, beating out both Montreal entries, but that doesn't account for those two unholy shellackings at the hands of Queens and Ottawa U.

There's no doubting the potential power that was carried on the Raven roster. On paper they appeared to be the top dog in the union but, as it turned out, they didn't have the bite. Their backfielders couldn't shake themselves loose, the tackling and blocking was far below par, and the line seemed to have their lapses just when the opposition were digging for pay dirt.

You can't pick the easy way out by nailing some individual for Carleton's poor offensive ability, there just isn't one. It certainly wasn't their single wing back formation. Top flight football clubs in Canada and the United States still abide by it for their method of attack. It can be as potent as the fast moving "T" if executed properly.

Of course, like any other complicated gridiron offense, the single wing takes plenty of time and practice before it can be used to any advantage against the enemy. That's where our trouble

## Carleton Ravens Enter Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball Loop

With the close of the Football season at Carleton the sports spotlight shifts to Basketball. The ardent fans who "hate to miss a game" are going to have to do some fancy stepping this year, for the Cardinals have discovered a big brother, the Ravens, and with two teams in different leagues there will be enough cage contests to keep even the most fanatical basketball supporter happy.

### Basketball Underway As Ravens Win One Lose One

The Carleton Ravens opened their 1948 basketball season last week with two exhibition games against a pair of the city senior basketball squads.

The first one, played against the Monties, was a nip and tuck affair with the Ravens ending up on the short end of a close 40-39 score.

It was a different story, however, in the second engagement as the Carleton entry grabbed an early lead against the J.C.C. and headed them right down to the wire, pulling out with a convincing 42-36 victory.

The Ravens played both games without the services of Robertson, Brown and Abelson, three of their top performers.

Those dressed for the exhibition games were: Nuth, McClure, Lee, Wilson, Lindsay, Bessner, Pye, MacKay, Katz, McDermott, Sullivan.

came in.

We did not have the proper training facilities. Our field was far too small for any attempt at running wide extensions. On top of all this, it was in such poor condition that a twisted ankle or two per practice was a common occurrence. The lighting was so poor that any attempt at forward passing went sour before the ball left the passer's hand. It was bad from the start, our training program was too late in getting started and the boys couldn't make up for the lost time gained by Varsity and Queens.

We could cry "wait until next year" but if we do we should wait and see what we can do about replacing such boys as Ronny Giles, Ross Robertson, Clint Cowan, Ed Seabrook, Doug Johnston, John Uguart, and Wayne Murchison, who wore the Carleton colors for the last time against Ottawa University on November eleventh.

While taking part in last Friday's sport program we came to the conclusion, (what sane man wouldn't) that this floor hockey was a pretty rugged effort for an amateur. No holds barred. Anything goes. The ref. stands by to blow his whistle only when the felt leaves the playing space. Well fellas, we play it wrong. It seems that the guy who invented the game tossed in a few rules to go with it. They call them the same as in hockey with but one exception, no off-sides.

The Cardinals will be again entered in the Intermediate City League. Last year they had a heart-breaking season. They finished the schedule in top place with only one defeat and eliminated N.R.C. in the semi-finals, only to lose out to Capital Dry in the play-offs. The Cards have several of last years stars back with them and they are determined to come out second to none this season.

There has been some conjecture as to the field of endeavour of the Ravens this year. At first it was intended that they would enter an Intermediate Intercollegiate Loop, but these plans were discarded when an insufficient number of Colleges and Varsities expressed a willingness to enter teams in such a league.

Athletic Director Wib. Nixon entered the squad in the Senior City League. Again there was doubt as to the fate of the Ravens when it was announced that this league could not find a suitable floor on which to play its games. Now it appears they will have to do double duty. The Intercollegiate Loop is back in the picture. The Ravens will compete in this league with squads from Queens, R.M.C., Ottawa University and Sir George Williams College.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

EXCHANGE—Have Argus C-3 camera with flash, worth \$100 new; want reflex with flash. Apply Box 24. The Carleton.

### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Advertisements for this section will be received Monday to Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the business office, The Carleton, third floor, Union Building. Charges are payable at the time the ad is placed.

Further information may be obtained by telephoning 5-1564.

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Consecutive Words	Insertions	1	2
up to 15	3	30c	50c
16 to 20	4	40c	70c
21 to 25	5	50c	90c

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# The CARLETON

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Vol. 4

OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948

No. 9



STUDENTS, GRADUATES AND PROFESSORS from 19 Canadian colleges and universities who attended the Third Annual Conference of International Student Service at the Ajax Division of the University of Toronto last week-end. Arrow at extreme right points to Mr. Paul W. Fox, lecturer in political science at Carleton College. Second arrow on right points to Russ Bell, Carleton delegate. Third arrow indicates Clyde Kennedy, ex-Carletonian and former editor of The Carleton now attending McGill. —(Photo by McGill Daily.)

## "Democratic Socialism A Christian Movement" Says Mann at CCUF Meet

"Any minister who gives a sermon on the brotherhood of man is preaching a Socialist sermon," claimed Walter Mann when he addressed the Carleton CCUF in their clubrooms on Wed. Nov. 3. Mr. Mann, an English instructor at Lisgar Collegiate, is president of the Ottawa South and West CCF Association.

"Democratic Socialists combine Christian emotion with sane thinking," said Mr. Mann. "While all a capitalist follows is the non-sensical laissez-faire policy in which only the strongest survive."

"We couple the democracy of everyday life with democracy in economics," he said. "Therefore," he added, "Democratic Socialism will give complete freedom."

Mr. Mann explained that a CCF convention just because a resolution is presented by M. J. Goldwell does not mean that it will be passed. Other delegates can, and do, argue and vote against his resolutions. "That does not happen in the Progressive Conservative party," he claimed, "George Drew would explode if it did."

## Swim Meet Scheduled Aquamaids To Perform

The annual Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Association meet will be held at the Plant Bath on December 7 at 8 p.m., it was decided at a meeting of the association held last Friday at Carleton College.

Women's events, being held this year for the first time, will include 50 yards breast, 50 yards back, 50 yards free style, diving and relay. The men's events will be: 50, 100 and 200 yards free style, 50 yards breast and back, 200 yard eight-men relay, 150 yards mid-way relay and diving. One of the highlights of the meet will be a performance by the Aquamaids.

Frank McGee of Carleton was elected president of the Association, with Jeanne Berthiaume of Notre Dame as secretary and Albert Larose, also of Carleton as treasurer. St. Pat's will be represented by Bob Murray and Ottawa University by Guy Cloutier.

## Russ Bell Resigns Liberal Leadership Other Duties Take Too Much Time

Russ Bell, president of the Carleton College Liberal Club, resigned his office at the club's meeting Tuesday night. He told members his ISS duties and other activities made it impossible for him to devote the time he felt was necessary to carry out his presidential duties.

Mr. Bell, who organized the Liberal Club at Carleton a year ago and was its first president, was re-elected to that office a few weeks ago. In resigning, Mr. Bell pledged his continued support of the Liberal cause at Carleton.

In the reshuffling of the executive made necessary by Mr. Bell's move, former Vice-president Bill Shaw was elected president, while Sam Cooke takes over the vice-presidency.

In the general business of the evening there was a discussion concerning methods of arousing student interest in club activities. Plans have been made to have prominent Liberals appear as guest speakers at future meetings. A three man publicity committee was appointed by the meeting. The committee's work will be to ensure that the club's activities are brought to the attention of the student body. Members of the committee are Jim MacLeod, Dud King and Ken Woods. Mr. MacLeod will act as chairman of the committee.

Bob Stewart was appointed public relations officer for the club.

A resolution was passed by the members expressing disapproval of the suggestion that party speakers be exchanged for future sessions of the Model Parliament. While deploring the strictly partisan method of voting in the house, the members were of the opinion that such a move would make the house more a debating society than a place to air one's political views.

### COTC APPLICATIONS.

Army Headquarters of the Eastern Ontario Area Command have forwarded Carleton's request to form a COTC unit to the Central Command with recommendations that it be approved. The Registrar, Mr. Sheffield, is "fairly optimistic" that a contingent will be formed here, and expects further news on the application within the next two weeks. Students interested in joining the proposed COTC are requested to leave their names with Mr. Sheffield.

## Carleton Ravens Lose To Varsity, Rochon, Williamson Combine To Lead Garnet And Grey In 25 To 1 Victory

The Ravens ended their 1948 football season the hard way yesterday afternoon at Varsity Oval when the Garnet and Grey from Ottawa "U" soundly trounced the tricolor 25 to 1 before 2,000 chilled spectators.

## College Radio Station Commences Operations

The Carleton College Amateur Radio Club, organized two weeks ago, is now on the air. Operating from a temporary transmitter room in the back of the Physics Lab and using equipment loaned to them by the Physics Department they have contacted several "Hams" in the surrounding district.

The club plans in the near future to move into the quarters that are being constructed for them in the basement of the Students' Union, where a permanent transmitter will be set up. From here they will attempt to contact, via radio, other Canadian Universities.

## Establish Board For Publications, Publicity

A Board of Publications and Publicity has been formed at Carleton for the purpose of centralizing and co-ordinating all publicity and publications in connection with the Students' Association.

Members of the board include: Rud Richardson, Doug Johnson, Wilf Kesterton, Hal Landreville, Clarence Metcalfe, John Strang, John Drewery and George Mace. Jerry O'Meara, director of publications for the Students' Association, is chairman of the board.

Rud Richardson will handle all publicity for entertainment whether the events are sponsored by the Students' Council or by clubs. Doug Johnson is in charge of all publicity for athletics.

At present, Clarence Metcalfe is compiling and editing a Student Directory which is expected to be ready for distribution by the end of this month.

The board is planning publication of a Graduates' Year Book this year. Members are studying technical problems involved and seeking means of financing the publication.

Varsity picked up 22 first downs to the Ravens 2 and completely outclassed their visitors in every department. It took a little more than the football game, however, to bring the crowd to their feet and that happened at the final whistle when a few brave Carleton students pulled down the Varsity goal posts. In the short ruckus that followed the Ottawa "U" football squad sharpened up on their tackling by pulling down some of the more enthused goal post robbers.

Ottawa "U" opened the scoring early in the first period when Rochon's attempted kick for a field goal was wide and Robertson was dropped before he could run it out. Carleton picked up their only point of the game minutes later when Wilkinson hoisted a 50 yard punt behind the Varsity goal line out of touch. Varsity picked up seven more points in the second period on a kick to the deadline and a major. Reaume carried the ball over for the touchdown after a rushing Garnet and Grey line blocked Wilkinson's kick.

A fumble by the Ravens on their own 50 paved the way for Varsity's second touchdown when they recovered and Rochon fired a 30 yard pass to Reaume who pulled it in and galloped 20 more yards for his second major of the day. Dunn converted.

Varsity added 11 more points to their total in the final quarter with Ruddy and Rochon both going over for touchdowns. Ruddy went over for his from the one yard line after he had marched the length of the field on three consecutive first downs. Rochon's came on a power plunge from the three. Ruddy converted his own major, but Rochon's attempt for the extra point was wide.

Ronnie Giles, Raven quarterback, suffered a concussion late in the first quarter and was taken to the Civic Hospital for observation.

## Council Proposes Constitution Change

At its meeting last Tuesday, the Students' Council proposed an amendment to the constitution which will be adopted unless at least 50 members of the student body submit a written protest within two weeks. The proposed amendment is:

Article IX of the Constitution shall be so amended as to add to it paragraph 5 which shall read: "All clubs or societies functioning in Carleton College must be composed only of persons who are active or honorary members of the Student Association as outlined in Article 11, paragraphs 1 and 2 of the constitution."

No faculty member may be permitted to have a vote in the proceedings of any of the clubs or societies of Carleton College.

Any club or society which violates the regulations of Article IX, paragraph 5 shall be refused authorization by the Students' Council and cannot be known as a club or society of Carleton College."

## Disappointing Results Follow Student Health Service Inauguration - Davey

Response to the Student Health Service has been disappointing to date, says Carleton's medical advisor, Dr. E. L. Davey. Only 328 students, mostly in day classes, have taken advantage of the free chest X-rays at the May Court Clinic despite the schedules drawn up last month.

"A more enthusiastic reception on the part of the student body following inauguration of a Student Health Service might have been expected," stated Dr. Davey. "It is essential that students should develop a sense of personal responsibility for the promotion and preservation of their own health, and if they are not enjoy-

ing good health either physically or mentally they should go to the college medical advisor for consultation, guidance or advice", he said.

Of the 201 examined by their family doctors, 139 were physically fit and capable of enjoying all college activities; 51 had some minor disability but were fit for all college activities unless a restriction was stated; two were temporarily unfit; seven had a major disability and one was physically unfit.

The clinic has handled 13 cases of sickness, 24 accidents which were chiefly football injuries and eleven consultations.



## The CARLETON

Editorial  
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The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
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Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.  
Advertising rates on request

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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As aces of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.  
—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948

## Stop, Look And Listen

On Page Six of this issue is an advertisement—one which we advise all to read before going any further.

The Carleton needs more help than it has been getting. It needs many more alert young men and women who are ready, willing and able to take on some of the responsibilities associated with turning out a weekly newspaper—people who will take on assignments and other necessary work, and above all, see to it that their respective jobs are carried through successfully. We are getting rather tired of hearing people say they will do this or that only to hear a day or so later "I didn't have time..." "I was too busy..." "I forgot..." "I didn't think you wanted it done right away." Whatever the excuse, we've heard it a hundred times.

The Carleton needs new blood on the staff. The absence of Freshmen working on the paper this year is pitiful. Newcomers this year will be the future editors—but they must come forward and prove their worth. And we could use a few more experienced personnel to help us train next year's staff.

The Carleton is not an exclusive campus activity. It is open to all day and night students in any faculty who would like to get some practical newspaper experience. There is room for the Commerce-man, the Engineer, the Artsman and the Scienceman—as well as the Journalist.

But, we repeat, we're tired of hearing people say "No" in a nice, round-about sort of way—and of the people who haven't an hour or two to devote to the Carleton each week, but who have many hours to devote daily to playing bridge in the Union or Canteen, to say nothing of those who spend many more long hours in local pubs. Also those who have the nerve to sit in The Carleton offices reading newspapers while a busy few scurry around them.

Then there's the type who always volunteers—after the issue has been put to bed; and his prototype who waits until the editors are at lectures before he walks into the office bursting with charitable exuberance.

Meet the same people in the hall or canteen and ask them to take copy to the printers, proofread or take a photo to the engravers and they suddenly remember the lecture only 15 or 30 minutes away.

What we want is a brigade of eager young people who will drop into the office at least three times a week—Fridays, Mondays and Tuesdays—when there are a couple of thousand papers to fold, hundreds to be sent out by mail and editors are looking for reporters, proofreading to be done, copy to be revamped, et al.

Yes, it's true we have a long list of names and telephone numbers. But we seem to have a bad habit of calling these people up just when they are about to do something else.

A college paper is only as good as the students whose actions, opinions and ideas it strives to reflect. To date, the mirror has been misty. We need more help to polish it so that a true reflection of the healthy spirit and worthwhile activities of this college can be presented.

We have been asked why this editorial was not written long ago. We can only say, "Sorry..." we didn't have time... we were too busy... we forgot... we didn't think you wanted it right away.

## A Word In Edgewise

## YEP! THERE ARE!

Editor, The Carleton:  
Recently there has been some discussion in The Carleton on the subject of McGill initiations. May I venture to state that probably the chief reason for no initiations at this fair university is its uncompromising size.

I should like to mention, however, that the freshettes who live in residence were put through a very rigorous initiation consisting of everything from having to plaster their faces with cold cream to being forced to fall prone on the floor every time a sophomore yelled, "Air Raid!" The climax of freshmen week occurred when the freshmen's rooms were completely ransacked and the bedding flung hither and yon all over the floor.

I feel certain that the victims of said action would never claim that McGill had no initiations.

SHIRLEY I. WEST,  
Arts 3,  
McGill University  
(Ex-Carletonian)

## SISTER BLISTER

Editor, The Carleton:

Who the heck is Brenda Blister?

She wrote a piece for your paper mister

And she stated the fact that nobody kissed her  
And gave some advice to a lovelorn sister  
But apart from that  
From where I sat

If she had been run over by a train or some other convenient vehicle when she was young, nobody would have missed her.

R. B. deGROSEBOIS.

## Word of Appreciation.

Editor, The Carleton:

I should like to express the appreciation of the Council to those students who very kindly helped out with the considerable amount of work involved in preparing the 'Football Brawl'.

They are Wendy Hughson,  
See Appreciation - Page 5.

## 17 Million Years In One Afternoon

By Lack Leith

In almost every quarter of the city can be found intimate pathways and obscure plots of information relating to Canada today and yesterday. In fact the history and geology of men and beasts from every quarter of the globe is available to anyone willing to make only casual inquiries. But, probably less than half of living Canadians are aware that they possess a National Museum. Let us take an hour or two and go through the primeval fortress-like museum on Metcalfe street, ten short minutes walk from Lyon and First Avenues. On entering we would find that weeks are not enough as we stand in touch and sight with all the exhibits of the past.

We can hurriedly see all the specimens in one afternoon but it would take 17,000,000 years of time and many more to see what they represent. Because time is really not an abstract thing among the residents of the Museum; it is an exhibit turned to stone represented by the fossil forest of what is now Nova Scotia, in this corner the whale remains of the great inland sea that is now South Western Ontario, in that hall or the dinosaurs and reptile bones of Western Canada resurrected in life. Though it is not intended to impress a visitor with his own brevity of existence it does just that.

If the age of this old earth which is hundreds of millions of years, was represented by a condensed symbol of time, say 24 hours, insignificant man's entrance would up till now be much shorter than 1-1000 of a second, or shorter than the shutter flash of a high speed camera. This is the most obvious feeling the atmosphere of the museum gives you. Perhaps we would really go forth feeling how little we are in the passage of Time. We might even meditate as we wandered back to the diggings and wonder how old Mother Nature whom we so carelessly mention, got along all those millions of decades without that haughty and pugnacious character—man. How many Caesars have been broken in the last brief 2,000 years trying to change its ever moving boundaries.

Some of the sets of aboriginal Indians and the Eskimos of the Arctic are realistic and fascinating as well as educational. To be confronted suddenly by a pack of timberwolves attacking a bull and cow bison with calf, as represented by one of the several displays of Canada's north, sweeps us back into Time and History and over vast regions of barren space. The reproductions of our wild creatures and their natural habits and environments is perfect to the smallest detail. By the time we have covered the first two floors we begin to forget about such divisions of life as Time and Space.

No matter what course we are taking, from languages to the study of economics there is something related to its every aspect in Canada's National Museum.

A good beginning has been made to represent economic geology. There is a large and fine mineral collection. In biology there is a splendid exhibition of birds in their natural setting, and mammals, aquatic animals, and plants are represented by a few specimens. Of interest to any science students is the exhibit of coals and coal products which is unexcelled in completeness, scientific and technical accuracy, and educational value by similar ones in America today.

Last year almost 200,000 persons visited the museum. Each Wednesday night capacity audiences fill the assembly hall to see current films or hear anthropology lectures on such subjects as "Giants of the Past" or "The Beginning of History". Its field representatives each season go out from May to November seeking geological or biological findings all across Canada. This year there were about ten field parties set forth and returned with remote subject matter from as distantly separated places as the St. Lawrence valley and the Yukon, bringing with them collected folk songs of the early French Habits.

See Million - Page 5.

COLLEGE INITIATIONS—

They're an education in themselves!  
They lighten the daily grind...  
put zest in the West and yeast  
in the East. And when it comes to  
pleasant smoking, frosh to faculty  
go far fresh, cool Player's Cigarettes.

CORK TIP and PLAIN

REMEMBER- PLAYER'S "MILD" PLAIN WITH "WETPROOF"  
PAPER DO NOT STICK TO YOUR LIPS.





# FEATURES



Vol. .0003-4 No. 1234567890

THE DOGPATCH BARKER

Some day, one month, any year

## The Rights Of Man

(With Apologies to Robert Burns)

While U.N.'s eye is fix'd on mighty things,  
The fate of atoms and the fall of Kings;  
While Marshall, Bevin and Vishinsky must each produce his plan,  
And even Freshettes lisp the Rights of Woman;  
Amid the mighty fuss just let me mention,  
The Rights of Man merit some attention,  
First, of course, in this connection,  
One sacred Right of Man is, Protection.  
The tender lad who lifts his head, elate,  
Helpless, must fall before remorseless Fate,  
When Sadie's sisters tackle his manly form,  
Unless some Goddess ward the impending storm.

Our second Right—but needless here is caution,  
To keep that Right inviolate's the fashion.  
Each woman of sense has it ever in view  
She'd die before she'd wrong it—'tis virtue.  
There was, indeed, in far less polished days,  
A time, when rough, rude man had naughty ways;  
Would swagger, swear, get drunk, kick up a riot,  
Nay, even thus pursue a lady quiet!  
Now (thanks to Sadie!) those Gothic times are fled;  
Now well-bred men—and all are well bred!  
Most justly think (and you are much the gainers)  
Such conduct neither prudent, wise, nor manners.  
For right the Third, our last, our best, our dearest,  
That Right to timid male hearts the nearest  
Which even Daisy Mae in consternation  
Must humbly own—'tis the right of fraternization!  
In that blest sphere alone we live and move;  
There taste that life of life, immortal love.  
Sights, tears, smiles, glances, fits, flirtations, airs,  
'Gainst such an host only foolish man dares.  
But when awful Beauty charges with all her charms;  
Then we must run or fall prey to clutching arms.  
When true with politiburos and with constitutions  
With lower Slobbovia and revolutions  
Be effected, your first attentions she,  
Ah, please, to the equality of he.

## Homo Dogpatchio

By An Obnoxious Character Called Lena.

Being a dreary diatribe delivered by the most frustrated female in Hleodor history to her sobbing sisters in the luxury lounge upon the occasion of the annual assault approaching.

"Darlings, she said, let ME tell YOU about men, the beasts. First there is the type who never gives us girls a second thought. In fact, he doesn't think. He's dead.

As opposed to the aforementioned there is the dear boy who is always thinking about us. You all know the type I mean. Whenever we tender creatures are in pain or trouble he is the one who provides relief. He escorts us from one lecture to the next, agrees with what we say and buys the stuff called coffee in the canteen. Dear, dear, boy. He presents no problem to us of the fairer sex. He can be roped in at any time and place.

However there are certain other callous characters who do not fall into either of the two categories mentioned. THESE are the problems which it is the duty of all un-thinking girls to set straight on the road to misery. Unfortunately they are also the majority.

In approaching them it behooves any female to be careful as they are shy creatures, very willing to play once their confidence has been gained but extremely reluctant to allow their playfulness to develop into that deeper disaster which we all know to be so much more satisfying and uplifting. Therefore in the seduction of these fun and freedom loving louts to the dreary duties of deadlock we must employ all the wiles with which a generous Mother Nature has endowed us. No holds are barred. No trick, however mean or dirty, is prohibited.

Now for a few femological facts regarding the misanthropic male:

1. He is usually located near a beer-dispensary or an eight-ball emporium.
2. He decorates his lair with ethereal etchings of those traitors to our cause, the good-looking women.
3. He foolishly flees when approached aggressively.
4. He is suspicious when the approach is left to him.
5. He sulks when not approached.
6. He is reputed to have a heart but it is wiser to treat same as being part of his stomach.
7. He must be accorded the consideration due a child—sometimes a naughty child.
8. He is a liar—claiming he prefers a "night with the boys" to our considerate companionship.
9. He is a cheat and will make any excuse to avoid his responsibility to the claws that clutch the cradles of civilization.
10. He likes women. But it is always the "other" woman, generally a good-looking one.
11. He will work hard for money but objects to sharing it with his slaving spouse.
12. He hatches plots every so often, with others of his ilk, to get away from our sisters. Some of these are labelled hunting-trips, conventions and wars.

Darling dears, I hope I have been able to throw some mud upon the material with which it is women's woeful worry to work. Remember our theme song, "For Every Woman There's a Man", and fight for future fun at the brawl.



SOCIAL BUTTERFLY

## PROFILE

By R. U. Available Thomas

Mammy Yokum, social leader of Dogpatch, did not enter the world in the ordinary way. She was born Dogpatch style which means she made her appearance fully grown and ready for action. Her first words according to the Dogpatch Barker were, "Whar's my pipe?" This pipe has been her constant companion ever since.

Mammy has lived all her life in Dogpatch and, except for her annual trips over the mountain to assist at Fruitful Yokum's blessed events, she has never been away from home. Her formal education consisted of learning to "pre-sarve" turnips, fry po'k chops, and rig up a dish of delectable corned skonk and cabbage.

Mammy is a woman of very strict moral views. As president of the Dogpatch branch of the W.C.T.U. she is an unrelenting opponent of those two master brewers, Hairless Joe and Lonesome Pole Cat. Heaven help poor Pappy if Mammy catches him having a snifter of their incomparable concoction, Kickapoo Joy Juice. Her wrath would exceed that caused by Pappy's raids on the winter supply of 'presarved' turnips. Mammy's displeasure at her husband is followed invariably by her grasping him by the ear and steering him towards the wood-shed, accompanying these actions with the words, "Pappy, yo' cum with me".

The household over which Mammy holds sway is a compact little group of four: Mammy, Pappy, L'il Abner and Salomi. L'il Abner, the original "nature boy" and recently a radio sensation as Mr. Bong, is the pride and joy of Mammy's maternal heart. He is the second best fighter in Dogpatch and whenever Mammy is engaged in a struggle with several bars she calls on L'il Abner to take care of one of them. Salomi is an aristocratic pig, being the sole survivor of the porcine royal family, "Hammus Alabammus".

But while Mammy's marital bliss is a shining example to this imperfect world, even she has a secret sorrow. It is her fondest hope to see L'il Abner married up with Daisy Mae, but so far L'il Abner, fate and Al Capp have conspired to thwart the fulfillment of this dream. But Daisy Mae is still in there pitching and one of these Sadie Hawkins Days she may capture L'il Abner, thus erasing the one blot from the otherwise sunny landscape of the noble soul of Mammy Yokum.

## Spotlight On Sadie

By C. (Kick-a-poo Juice) Johnson

When and where did this Sadie Hawkins shambles begin and why. When the "why" of the matter is placed before them, five hundred and fifty thousand males snarl: "Yeah, WHY Far, far, back in this mob of males can be seen two little Carleton freshmen, distinguishable because of the red and black stove-pipe hats upon their heads; they, too, squeak: "Yah, hey?" If you will all take your seats, chaps, we will try to find the answers to these three depressing questions.

Sadie Hawkins was born at the turn of century one (1). All the people living at the time agreed that a common effort should be made to try to turn the century back again but Time and Tide (by the way, friends—TIDE IS IN THIS CAR—see it?) wait for no one. Sadie had been born and mankind was stuck with her for the next couple of thousand years.

This kid Sadie grew, and grew, and grew, and grew, and GREW, AND GREW. Boy, did she ever grow. Grew like anything. For that time she was truly remarkable. Could that kid grow! Tripe. That's it! You hit it, kid! She grew tripe. Howja ever guess? By the time she was seven hundred years old she was twenty-two feet tall but only one foot wide. Used to worry the poor kid. And homely? Wow! That's how it all started, chaps.

When her girl friends were out with the boys helping to stove in the heads of the neighboring villagers or perhaps, get rid of the old fogies in the gang (they were no use anyway, these old folks—all they ever did was sit around the campfire and pop Jolly Time popcorn) Sadie would be sitting at home in her cave tearing her hair, hacking at bats flitting about, or smashing her grandmother in the teeth from time to time just to keep her hand in. Gramma never mentioned this to the others. She couldn't. Anyway, Sadie, do you see, was the most repulsive in an extremely repulsive neighborhood and so she had to resort to skulduggery to get one of these extremely repulsive guys to take her out—even to a dinosaur hunt.

She did anything to attract attention. When the boys were out in the fields throwing a head or two around in pre-season warm-ups, Sadie would be right in the centre of them all bashing her old gramma over the head with her club. Often, when driven to extremes, she built traps. The poor guys out for a Sunday stroll would fall in and would be forced to spend the next sixty years staring up at Sadie's leering face gloating down at them from the rim of the pit. Often, too, her mind wandered and she forgot where her traps were and who were in them. Horrible fate! Tears rise to the eyes at the thought of her infamy.

We cannot answer the "why", chaps. No one can. Let's just face up to it. The girls stalking the halls of Carleton are straight-line descendants of Sad-Sack Sadie. Nothing can be done about it. You've just had it. Remember the courage of your forefathers in those deep, dark pits. Form up, now, and march, march, march bravely to the Sadie Hawkins dance. Do your best. Smile, now, and—GOOD LUCK.

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## What Do You Think?

A column of student opinion recorded by Arnold Baron.

**QUESTION:** Do you think men should be granted equality with women?

Elvi Toomis and Berta Armstrong, Arts 2—"No, definitely not! Given a chance they would become more expert than women at the traditionally female art of time-killing. Besides, it would take all the fun out of Sadie Hawkins' Day."

Sonia M. Barron, Arts 3—"No, I don't think they should. Women are the far superior of the species. Indirectly, women rule the world. Of course, there are different laws made for the sexes but I feel we owe the men some handicap."

Shirley E. McNeill, Journalism 3—"Of course! There can be no return to the Age of Chivalry until man regains his lost equality with the fair sex. Only Sadie Hawkins would deny that such an Age is preferable to one wherein Man is no longer the pursuer but the pursued!"

Grace Hill, Arts 4—"I think men have the upper hand in many things as it is, therefore I don't think it is a question of granting them equality with women. But just wait until Twirp Week. Some things will be different then!"

Eileen Vanderburgh, Journalism 4—"No, they seem to be quite happy as they are. Any further attempts to equalize them with women would only confuse the poor dears."

Ann Lazear, Arts 4—"I can't commit myself, I'm married!"

Betty Witticks, Journalism 3—"We all think men are wonderful of course but as to being equal, oh No! Physically they're weaker (seductively speaking) and their minds are cluttered up with the latest things in ties, socks and the new hair 'goo'. And anyway aren't we Twirps taking them to the dance on November 13th?"

Joan Jackson, Journalism 4—"I think it would be an excellent idea—if men were qualified for such a position. I can think of nothing more beneficial to civilization than to have the male placed on an equal basis with the female; but a survey of past generations will show this to be an almost unattainable ideal. There appears to be little we can do but accept and adjust ourselves, as best we can, to the situation."

Marianne Riddell, Arts 3—"Financially, at College—maybe. But in most other ways and in most other places, definitely no!"

Eva Fairbairn, Arts 3—"W-e-l-l, could a man substitute for Florence Nightingale? Or Betty Grable? And at Carleton's first football game I noticed a "5-A" student more engaged in the reversed black, white and red sequence than in the Gridiron Greats. Speaks for itself, doesn't it?"

## Who's Who At CARLETON



HOWARD CALLAGHAN.

The Ravens' hope for a victory against Ottawa U took a serious jolt last Monday afternoon when it was announced that Howard Callaghan would be out for the remainder of the 1948 football season with a hand injury suffered in the Loyola encounter. Howie is top scorer on the Raven roster this year and his vacant spot at left outside will be a tough one to fill.

### PING PONG IN GARAGE

That old time destroyer, Ping Pong, has once again reared its ugly head. In an attempt to remove the temptation as far as possible from restless students, the table has been set up in the garage of the Students' Union building. In addition to the remoteness aspect a further obstacle has been erected with the placing of a small fee to cover the expense of balls and bats. In other words, those really interested in playing will have to go slightly out of their way to get there and will have to pay twenty five cents for the privilege.

## How Robertson Passed Away

By Jack Perdue

In the grandstand the students were silent. The red flag was down, so they say. The score was eleven to seven, And Carleton had just one more play.

Then Robertson spoke in the huddle. "There's one way we'll still save the day. Let's give them that old secret weapon, Our Super Grade A Special Play!"

We'll start with a plunge through the centre— But change to a hand-off to Brown. Then a fake triple wing back will fool them Into thinking we're after first down.

Our Statue of Liberty follows, With a fake running play as a trick. Then a quarterback sneak will confuse them— Which we'll switch to the old fake quick kick.

Now here's where we switch to a placement To befuddle them, just like before. And that's when I fade back and pass it To Giles in the end zone, to score!

The fans sensed the drama unfolding As Carleton came up on the ball, And the visiting team looked uneasy As they tightened their forward front wall.

Back came the ball to the quarter. And Ken watched the Big Play unfold With Giles running wide to the sideline. 'Just get in the clear', he'd been told.

Ken faded back to the thirty, The roar from the stands in his ear, But he had to keep fading and fading— For Giles wasn't yet in the clear.

Right over the bleachers he faded, And the green fence that stood in his way, Because Giles was still covered completely, And Ken couldn't finish the play.

So he faded right down along Bank street With a street car bell loud in his ear, But still couldn't let go that forward Because Giles wasn't yet in the clear!

And then Giles was alone in the end zone With the crowd screaming, "Finish the play!" But the street car was looming behind him. And that's when old Ken passed-away!

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## Interfaculty Sports Schedule

	Nov. 12	Nov. 19	Nov. 26	Dec. 3	Dec. 10	Dec. 17
Volley Ball 12.30 - 1.15	FREE	Rav.-Cards Staff-Com.	Staff-Arts Com.-Journ.	Journ.-Arts Rav.-Cards	FREE	Journ.-Staff Com.-Arts
Basketball 1.15 - 2.	Arts vs. Journalism	Staff vs. Commerce	Commerce Journalism	Cards Ravens	Staff Journalism	FREE
Basketball 2. - 2.45	Ravens vs. Cardinals	Cards vs. Ravens	FREE	Staff Arts	FREE	Commerce Arts
Floor Hockey 2.45 - 3.30	Arts 1 vs. Journalism 1	Arts 1 Journalism 2	Journalism 2 Arts 1	Journalism 1 Journalism 2	Commerce Journalism 2	FREE
Floor Hockey 3.30 - 4.15	FREE	Arts 2 Commerce	Commerce Journalism 1	Arts 1 Commerce	Arts 2 Journalism 1	Arts 1 Arts 2
Badminton 4.15 - 5.30	BADMINTON CLUB					
Basketball 6.30 - 7.15	Commerce vs. Engineers	Arts Engineers	Staff Engineers	FREE	Ravens Cards	Journalism Engineers
Floor Hockey 7.15 - 8	Engineers vs. Commerce	Journalism 1 Engineers	FREE	Arts 2 Engineers	Engineers Arts 2	Engineers Journalism 2
Basketball (League) 8 - 10						

Appreciation - From Page 2.  
Sandy Fraser, Bill Fowler, Doug Banton, Robby Thomas and Frank Brown. Particular credit is due to Guy de Merlis for his work in connection with catering and liaison between the Social Committee and the Regiment de Hull also to Dave Wycoff who was in charge of tickets. Thanks to the above and other whom I may have neglected to mention.

FRANK McGEE, Secretary

Million From Page 2.  
fant and valuable information on the old migration routes of Indians and Eskimos from Siberia to North America.

Behind each display which we so quickly pass has gone countless hours of research and adventure to bring before casual visitors an authentic memory to carry away. Not to avail ourselves of the vast services of the museum would be something we might regret in later years.

### POWER CUT-OFFS

According to the revised schedule of power cut-offs published on November 5th, Carleton College, which is in Section 1, will be without electric power at the following times:

Daily, 11.30 to 12.30 p.m.  
Tuesdays, 5.00 p.m. to 5.30 or 5.45 p.m. Wednesdays, 5.30 p.m. to 6.00 or 6.15 p.m.

Plans are being made to obtain lamps for the classrooms in which lectures are in progress on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and Wednesdays at 5.30 p.m. The mid-day cut-off will not affect classes.

Classes scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. on Wednesdays will start as soon as the power comes back on, i.e., at 6.00 or 6.15 p.m.

Instructors concerned are invited to suggest more satisfactory arrangements.

## The Truth About Men

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity . . . especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel, that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubbly-chinned, tobacco and bay-rum-scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man, it frightens him to death, and if you don't flatter him you bore him to death. If you permit him to make love to you, he gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't, he gets tired of you in the beginning.

Man is a worm of the dust; he crawls along, wiggles about for a while and then some chicken gets him.

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## Muddled Field Slows Up Carleton Attack As Ravens Overpower Loyola Twelve

The Carleton College Ravens made it two wins in three starts last Saturday afternoon at Lansdowne Park when they swept aside the Loyola Warriors 6-0 on a muddy, rain soaked gridiron. An estimated 1,000 saw the plucky Warriors fight a hard but losing battle to bow out of the season's grid scene without a victory.

Loyola held the Tricolor in check until midway through the third period when Brown kicked for a single from the Loyola 40 and Sutherland was rouged before he could run it out. Carleton picked up their other five points minutes later when Antonescu dropped back to punt but was rushed by the Raven line, Johnson blocking the kick, and Wilkinson recovered on Loyola's 30. On the very next play Giles heaved a 30 yard forward to Howard Callaghan who pulled it in on the 10 and out stepped two Loyola tacklers to go over standing up for the only major score of the day. Franklin's attempted convert was blocked. Loyola threatened early in the

first quarter when Gutellus held on to a blocked ball off a Carleton attempt for a field goal and romped 77 yards before being hauled down on the Raven 8 yard line. Their attack went stale at this point, however, and they were forced to hand over the ball still four yards short of pay dirt.

The Red, White and Black picked up the offensive from here and spent the rest of the half looking for points via the boot, but the Loyola defence, plus the mud, kept the scoreboard clean until the half time whistle blew.

The Ravens started the third period on the march and carried

See Ravens - Page 6.

## Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "Even after two years of psychology, women still confuse me"

Practical Economics can be just as confusing as practical psychology.

That's why smart students practice money management at "MY BANK". They know how easy it is to get that reet sports coat and that snappy topper when you're saving at the B of M. Register today for a course in practical economics at your nearest B of M branch.

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**McGILL CHEERLEADERETTES** — Contrary to the opinion of tavern researchers and poets, McGill HAS cheerleaderettes. They are shown in action above, at a football game in McGill's Molson Stadium.—(Photo by Sasquatch.)

## McGill Report

By Sasquatch

This reporter, having read recent outburst in The Carleton about Old McGill, went in search of cheerleaderettes, hotelmen, and one Clyde Kennedy, and found all three. The latter, asked what he thought of the letter by "R.M." and the long poem by "Diogenes", said he was pleased to find he hadn't lost his touch—he could still stir up fourth year journalists and poets.

He had little to satisfy him about stirring up politicians at play, but Kennedy thinks his next column in The Citizen might draw a little fire from Ian Campbell. Campbell, however, seems to have lost interest in politics since Kennedy showed him some Russian propaganda which described ex-premier George Drew as "an anti-Soviet buffoon". Apparently Campbell felt he would be next to draw such a description and politics just wasn't worth such an attack.

### Old Oil

"I've just learned why toga sags", says Diogenes Farley in his long poem about McGill Initiations. Now what puzzles former Carleton students here is that they thought "Di" was a senior student. Why should "Di" have to wear a toga? Of course it is just possible that "Di" has been in-

Ravens from Page 5.

the ball deep into Loyola territory on large ground gains through the line. The Warriors, on the other hand, couldn't make an inch against a rugged Carleton line and in the kicking duel that ensued the Loyolans were forced to concede a point. A blocked kick produced the other Carleton score when Wilkinson recovered and Giles fired his picture pass to Callaghan for a touchdown.

In the fourth and final quarter tempers flared on the Loyola squad and the Warriors lost many a chance to get back in the ball game by being penalized for rough play. Both Malone and Bossy were banished late in the period for "language unbecoming a sportsman".

ducted into Carleton's one and only fraternity.

And when Diogenes Farley says in the fourth line of his poem that his "battered lantern turns morosely", the answer here is "too much oil"—"too much old oil." Next, the hotelmen. "R.M.", in his blast about McGill initiations, suggested to Kennedy that he get some information about this from Montreal hotelmen. Several Montreal hotelmen, Kennedy reports, say they remember "R.M." very well. He sat in the taverns by the hour, claiming he was doing research on McGill fraternity initiations, and thinking all the while that he was in Molson stadium.

### Cheer Leaderettes

And now the cheerleaderettes. "R.M." claimed McGill didn't have such things. This reporter's investigation has proven him wrong, and a picture accompanies this story as the proof. Just look at those lovelies! Is there a co-ed in the whole of Carleton College who could compete with them? Is there, Russ Bell? Of course not. Carleton College hasn't seen anything like this since Clint Cowan appeared on the ice last winter as

## Coming Events

**LIBERAL CLUB**—The Liberal Club will meet in the Students' Union at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, November 17th.

**P.C. CLUB** — The Progressive Conservative Club will hold a meeting on Tuesday, November 18 in the Union.

**MUSIC GROUP** — The Music Group will hold one of its regular appreciation periods at 2.30 p.m. Friday, November 19, in room 314 at the College.

**RADIO WORKSHOP** — The Radio Workshop will meet in room 314 at the College Tuesday, November 16, at 8 p.m.

**POETRY WORKSHOP** — The Poetry Workshop will meet at 2.15 on Sunday, November 21, in the Students' Union.

**SOCK AND BUSKIN**—As the second in a series of informal readings the Sock and Buskin will present G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man" in the assembly hall at the College at 8 p.m. All interested students are welcome.

**RADIO WORKSHOP DANCE**—The Radio Workshop will sponsor a dance in the Assembly Hall at the College from 8 to 12 p.m. Saturday November 20.

a southern gal. Now we couldn't contain our curiosity about what sent Diogenes and "R.M." into such a snit about McGill so we looked up Kennedy's column in The Citizen. Here is what sent them into the snit: "McGill freshmen are subjected to no 'regulations' such as 'make-up on one side of the face only and hair up on one side and down on the other' at Carleton College and a brush cut with trousers rolled up at Queens."

This, mind you, throws these characters into a snit! We hereby nominate Diogenes Farley for the title of Right Honourable Blaster of Universities Which Dare to Annoy Poets at Carleton College. His last long poetic blast was against Queens. Stand by, Western, for a barrage of iambic pentameter!

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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### CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

Advertisements for this section will be received Monday to Saturday from 11.30 a.m. to 1.30 p.m. at the business office, The Carleton, third floor, Union Building. Charges are payable at the time the ad is placed.

The Carleton will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. In addition, The Carleton accepts no responsibility for costs resulting from an incorrect advertisement.

We reserve the right to restrict all ads to their proper classifications and to edit or reject any copy. Further information may be obtained by telephoning 5-1564.

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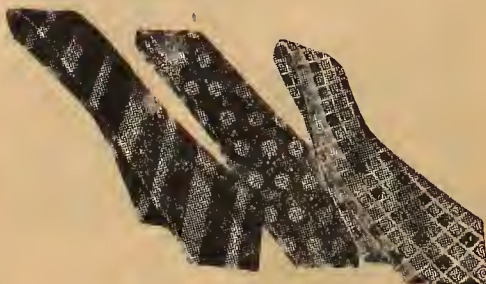
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## ● STOP—AT THE CARLETON OFFICE!

## ● LOOK—FOR AN ASSIGNMENT!

## ● LISTEN—FOR CAMPUS NEWS!

This Means You—And You—And You, Too!

Getting The Carleton out once a week involves a tremendous amount of work—much more than the average student realizes. To ensure adequate coverage of campus news The Carleton must have at least 20 more ready and willing reporters, 10 proofreaders, 20 paper folders and a brigade of people not too proud to take so-called "Joe jobs".

A night class news staff will be formed as soon as sufficient night students come forward and express a desire to help. All night students are welcome.

Day students in all faculties are urged to take a hand in turning out The Carleton each week. No experience necessary.

A large number of Freshmen indicated their desire to work on The Carleton, but so far only a limited number have shown up consistently enough to let the editors know they want assignments. By consistently, we mean coming into The Carleton office at least three times a week, preferably on Fridays, Mondays and Tuesdays, and seeing if your name is on the assignment sheet. If it isn't and you would like a story, tell the news editor there at the time. If no one is around, leave a note. We have to take classes, too!

The deadline for the Friday issue is Wednesday noon.  
12.00—1.30 EVERY DAY or PHONE 5-1564

SEE JIM TANNIAN OR STU MURRAY

GENESOVE PRESS, OTTAWA



## PC President Denies Rumor Party To "Fold" When Leader Resigns

Fuel was added to the political flames licking at the doors of Carleton College with the rumour that the Progressive Conservative Club "may fold up", following the surprise resignation of Ian Campbell, leader of the PC Party, as a result of his party's defeat by a vote of 55 to 13 at the Model Parliament session on October 30.

In an interview with The Carleton on Tuesday night, Tom McConaghy, president of the club, spoked the rumour by stating that, "This incident has by no means sealed the fate of the club. On the contrary, it has been made stronger".

He went on to say that Campbell's decision was a complete surprise to members of the PC Club. In reference to the statement that "his leadership was incompetent and debating technique a failure", McConaghy said that "although Campbell's zeal and enthusiasm for a good cause may have, at times, overshadowed his reason, he felt he was acting in the best interests of the party".

Commenting on the disastrous overthrow of the government in the Model Parliament, McConaghy said, "We left ourselves wide open to defeat in choosing such an unwise resolution. We weren't well enough organized and therefore took too much for granted. But there are more than enough students with Progressive Conservative convictions at Carleton to fill the government benches".

Then The Carleton asked: "Do See RUMOR—page 6

### TWIRP WEEK

**The Woman Is Responsible For Paying—**During next week anyway if any of you Carleton males receive a phone call from Sadie Hawkins don't be alarmed—it's TWIRP WEEK.

Here are the regulations: (1) Co-eds are expected to pay men's incidental expenses. (2) Co-eds are required to carry men's books. (3) No man is permitted to ask a co-ed for a date. (4) During the week any co-ed may call any man on the phone and say, "This is Sadie Hawkins speaking". No other introduction is required.

## Carleton CCUF to be Host To National Convention

The Carleton College CCUF club will be host at the national convention of the Co-Operative Commonwealth University Federation to be held during the Christmas holidays, Byron Davis, club president, announced this week. It is expected that delegates will attend from fourteen universities as well as fraternal delegates from the CCYM and students' socialist organizations in the United States.

National president of the CCUF, Reid Scott, 21, a law student at Osgoode Hall, and MPP for the provincial riding of Toronto Beaches, is the youngest man ever to be elected to the provincial legislature. The CCUF has provided many candidates for various elections during the past year. Bob Young, a member of the UBC Club, was the successful CCF candidate in the Federal by-election in Vancouver Centre last June. Although the CCUF is not formally affiliated with the CCF movement it works in close co-operation with it.



"We Stand On Guard"

## Dr. M. M. MacOdrum Studies Parallel Problems at Other U's on Trip East

Dr. M. M. MacOdrum recently returned from a two week trip to eastern Canada, where he visited many eastern universities and attended the inauguration ceremonies of several university presidents. The ceremonies were impressive and acted as a focal point in bringing together the academic and administrative heads of many important Canadian and American Universities.

The purpose of Dr. MacOdrum's trip was twofold and the results were very encouraging. As president of Carleton College, he came in contact with many influential faculty members, of other Canadian and American universities. At the informal social functions parallel problems were discussed with ways and means to overcome them.

In Montreal Dr. MacOdrum attended the installation of The Reverend Robert Lennox as President of Montreal Presbyterian College, of which Dr. MacOdrum is an alumnus, and had profitable discussions with the dean and registrar of McGill University.

### LOW-COST INSURANCE

Arrangements have been made with the Travellers Insurance Company to accept applications from Carleton students for a special low-cost student accident policy. All students in the College are invited to consider the desirability of carrying accident insurance, and those taking part in College athletics are urged to do so for their own protection.

Details of the policy available and application forms may be obtained from Mr. J. G. McIntomny, company representative, who will consult with interested students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12 to one p.m. in Room 201.

Sir George Williams College at Montreal had many problems of the same nature as Carleton and many difficulties were discussed and overcome.

Journeying to Nova Scotia, Dr. MacOdrum attended the formal installation of Dr. Watson Kirkconnell, former professor of English at Queen's, as President of Acadia University. In New Brunswick he discussed problems with President Trueman, former Pres-

## Council Deplores Lack Of Interest By Students In Campus Activities

Lack of interest on the part of the average student at Carleton in extra-curricular activities was talked up in a heated meeting of the Students' Council Tuesday night. Blasts were heard from councillors on all sides as case after case was heard where members were unable to get students to do the hundred and one "joe jobs" that arise.

### REMEMBRANCE DAY

A short Remembrance Day Service will be held in the Assembly Hall, Nov. 11, for all those who wish to attend. Patterned after last year's service it will open at 10.45 a.m. with a short scripture reading by the president, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, and a prayer. This will be followed by the Last Post, two minutes silence, and Reveille.

## Dr. Whitworth Leaves Carleton For UNESCO

Dr. E. F. Whitworth, part time instructor in philosophy and applied psychology at Carleton since its foundation, has recently announced his resignation from the faculty to accept an appointment to the staff of UNESCO in Paris. He will leave for Paris on December 1.

"We deeply regret losing him as he has been an extremely helpful member of our staff since the earliest days of the college," stated Dr. MacOdrum. "We wish him well in his UNESCO appointment, and hope he will associate with the college on his return."

Dr. Whitworth was graduated from the University of California with a PhD in Educational Psychology in 1936. He taught in Western Canada for several years before coming to Carleton. He is a member of the staff of the Educational Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

ident of the University of Manitoba, who was installed October 13 as President of the University of New Brunswick, and met with President Ross Flemington of Mount Allison University.

Concluding his lengthy trip, Dr. MacOdrum attended the inauguration ceremonies of Dr. Arthur Jewett as Principal of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec.

Mrs. MacOdrum accompanied the President on his trip.

Doug Johnson, reporting to the Council on ticket sales at the recent McGill game, told how he found it nearly impossible to get anyone to take tickets or to usher at Lansdowne Park.

Frank McGee stated that while planning the football dance, he had to ask seven or eight students to go down town and pick up a sign before he found one willing to run the errand.

"It was a job that would take only about 15 minutes," he noted, "but whenever I asked someone to do it he would as much as tell me to do it myself. And with all the work in connection with this dance, I just haven't had the time."

Councillors felt that one of the most critical situations caused by the lack of help exists in The Carleton offices where Editor O'Meara stated that it is a case of a half dozen doing all the work. "And when I do get someone for a job, they often come back with the thing half finished and say that they have a class or are too busy. Then they dump the whole thing on my desk."

Replying to some councillors' suggestion that he suspend publication for one issue or drastically reduce the size of the paper, O'Meara stated that he had considered such moves but certain mechanical difficulties made them inexpedient.

"I doubt whether that would be the answer," observed President Doug Hartle. "If you ceased publication many of the students would just smile wanly and say 'So what?'"

"The fact that there were not more than 300 students at the football game a week ago seems indicative of the whole attitude," remarked Trev Lloyd. "The game was on Saturday—a free afternoon—it was free to all students and was held within a half dozen blocks of the college, yet only half of the students showed up."

See COUNCIL—page 6

## Carleton Is Represented At Drama League Con.

The annual conference of the Inter-Varsity Dramatic League was held at Queen's on October 30. Delegates from McMaster, Western, Toronto, O.A.C., Queen's, Macdonald, Loyola, Bishop's and Carleton were present to discuss inter-varsity dramatic plans for the coming year.

Phyllis Derby and Bill Armstrong represented the Sock and Buskin Club at the meeting. Both delegates feel that the inclusion and the active participation of the Carleton College Sock and Buskin Club in this league will be a definite step forward and a shot in the arm for the club.

Decisions were made regarding an Eastern drama festival of one-act plays to be held at Loyola during the last week in February. Carleton will be competing with Loyola, Queen's, Macdonald and Bishop's at this event.

An executive for the coming year was elected consisting of the delegates from Western, Carleton will be the host college for the conference next year.

### NOTICE BOARD

Mr. E. F. Sheffield, the Registrar, announced early this week, a new policy regarding the posting of notices. Only notices dealing with college activities may be posted, with the exception of those dealing with other matters of educational interest. These latter notices must be approved, stamped, and initiated by either the Registrar or his assistant before they can be posted. Unauthorized notices will be removed.

### Policy Decisions

In addition to the fact that students from every region of Canada will now serve on the national See ISS—page 2

## ISS Plans To Bring DP and Exchange Students to Canadian Universities

By Clyde Kennedy

TORONTO.—(Special)—Plans to bring D.P. students and other European students to Canada were highlights of the most significant conference in the history of International Student Service, held last week-end at the Ajax division of the University of Toronto.

The conference, which was attended by 60 students, graduates and professors from 19 Canadian colleges and universities, drafted a constitution, the first I.S.S. has had, which places the main responsibility for I.S.S. activities in the hands of students on the various campus committees.

In addition to the fact that students from every region of Canada will now serve on the national See ISS—page 2

**Wear A Poppy For Remembrance... - Nov. 11**



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

DIAL 5-1564

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College. Advertising rates on request.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As seas of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.  
—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948

## Armistice And The Commonwealth

Three quick years ago the last of two groups to whom we pay tribute on Armistice Day were fighting and dying for the ideals of freedom and democracy we profess. Today, the drums of war are again sounding their disturbing message of hate.

One of the reasons for world unrest is the refusal of countries such as Canada to take effective action now to prevent war.

The two possible sources of a world-wide conflict are the U.S.S.R. and the U.S.A. Their differences have been dangerously over-simplified and are now presented in the guise of Communism versus Capitalism. Indeed there are those who would have it Communism versus Christianity and advocate a crusade against the atheists. But any so-called crusade against Communism would not be the solution for our difficulties. While a realistic case may be made for a capitalistic venture against Communism, a Christian crusade against Communism would be the very negation of Christianity and would assure the propagation of an idea with which the majority of our people are not in sympathy.

It is not possible to kill an idea by force—the idea itself must be discredited.

However the idea of Communism will not be discredited by the spectacle of the two greatest powers of our time glowing at each other like a pair of mad dogs quarreling over a bone. A strong, third force is needed to restore balance and act as a check upon extreme action from either of the antagonists.

The Commonwealth of Nations is such a force. This conglomerate group of democratic nations with their diverse races and cultures is the only working league of nations in existence. But it is too loosely organized to act as a unit and bring the combined power of over one-fourth of the area of the earth and 500 million of its people to bear upon the international scene.

In the interest of world security we feel that Canada should take the lead in instituting action toward making The Commonwealth a more effective force in world affairs without sacrificing those individual characteristics of its members which make it such an interesting and dynamic association.

The alternative will be the commemoration of three sets of our dead at some future Armistice—if we are lucky.

## A Word In Edgewise

### CHEERLEADERS

Editor, The Carleton:  
CARLETON'S  
CHEERING  
AT THE FOOTBALL GAMES  
STINKS!

The Cheerleaders

Per G. Mason

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

Letters to the editor must be received not later than Wednesday noon for publication in the following Friday's issue. Letters may be left in the newspaper's mail box in the Registrar's Office or at the Student Union. Another Carleton mailbox is located below the main notice board in the college. Please give name, address and telephone number.

### ISS—from page 1

committee, the over-all policy of I.S.S. will be decided by the yearly national conference to which every university and college will send delegates. The constitution makes more certain the intention of I.S.S. that its organization include students, professors and graduates.

Mr. Paul Fox and Russell Bell, Carleton College delegates, played a prominent part in the hectic three-day session, the latter being chairman of one of the commissions. Both were elected to the National Committee, thus giving Carleton College a large representation on the executive, for Dr. James Gibson, who did not attend, was re-elected to the executive.

Seventeen of the student delegates to this conference attended the International Seminar in Germany last summer. They emphasized the importance of the educational work of International Student Service, and told the conference of the plight of D. P. students in Germany.

### D. P. Plan.

The conference therefore decided to make the plan to bring D.P. students to Canada one of the most important of its projects. The plan is to bring to Canada next April one D.P. student for every 2,000 students in Canada.

Each Canadian university and college which agrees to co-operate with the scheme will have at least one D.P. student. The I.S.S. committee on each campus will seek summer employment for them.

The conference at Ajax also decided to bring to Canada 35 other European students, including a few Germans.

Unlike the D.P. students who will remain in Canada, this second group will stay in Canada for only one year, and must pledge themselves to return to the universities in the various countries from which they come. I.S.S. will seek financial assistance from the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO and other organizations.

### U.B.C. Project.

At a recent general assembly, the students at the University of British Columbia voted to raise their student activity fees by one dollar so that four students could be brought to U.B.C. from the University of Hamburg. This project was initiated by U.B.C. student Clifford Greer, a member of I.S.S., who was a prisoner of war for nine months near Hamburg.

A third project was that of relief. Textbooks, food, and money for student hostels, will be sent to university students in India, Greece and France.

### Summer Seminar.

Finally, the conference decided to hold another seminar in Europe. The site is yet to be decided. The seminar last summer was held at Ploen, near Kiel, and was attended by 50 Canadian students and by 90 students from 13 other countries. The seminar was sponsored by I.S.S. but was financed by the provincial governments of Canada, the British Control Commission of Germany and the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

## ISS Report On Conference At Ajax, Toronto

By Russ Bell

An history making Conference of International Student Service convened October 29 to October 31, inclusive, at Ajax Division, University of Toronto. This Conference represented 19 universities and colleges, in Canada, from Halifax to Vancouver, for the purpose of discussing vital problems confronting ISS this academic year. Carleton College was represented by Mr. Paul W. Fox, political science lecturer, and myself.

The primary purpose of this article is to convey to Carleton College students the responsibilities which we as a member of Canadian ISS must assume in order to effectively implement the comprehensive program adopted by this Annual Conference. It was impressed upon the delegates of all the universities that the onus would be on them to seek the co-operation of their respective student bodies to promote the worthy aims of this organization. What, then, are the aims of ISS for the current year?

Perhaps it would first be expedient to relate the interpretation of the primary aim of ISS by Dr. Marcus Long, professor of philosophy at the University of Toronto. He defined the cardinal objective of ISS, both in the past and present, as one which should promote academic freedom and intellectual enlightenment in the international sphere. Such an aim would transcend provincialism, nationalism, or any form of politics since the purely academic level aspires higher than these narrower circles.

Dr. Long emphasized that ISS comprises three levels, namely the faculty, the graduate, and the student. All three distinct components constitute the university community. Therefore, ISS is not, as the name erroneously implies, an organization solely for the undergraduate. It is an institution just as important to the university professor and the graduate student, the latter being permanently linked with the university through this organization.

Although the above-mentioned has always been the reason for

the existence of this organization, ISS is confronted today with the immediate problem of rendering material as well as intellectual relief to the more indigent university personnel of the world. Unless this physical aid is forthcoming, then the high principles upon which this corporate body rests will cease to function. That, then, is briefly the reason which the Conference stressed that the alleviation of hunger, the provision of books, stationary and clothing in Europe and Asia is necessary if conditions conducive to the promotion of peace are to exist. Therefore Canadian ISS, through the endeavours of the local Campus Committees across Canada must undertake the task of raising the necessary funds to implement this humanitarian project. For this purpose, Canadian ISS has agreed to the following specific program:

- (1) The provision of a hostel for refugees and displaced students at the University of Bombay;
- (2) Accommodations for refugees and displaced students at Paris, France;
- (3) Food and text books for the Universities of Athens and Salomika.
- (4) The provision of shoes to students in Hungary.

In order to render intellectual relief, a very urgent need in these critical times, ISS has planned a Displaced Student program, involving the transference of 35 students from Europe and Asia to Canada. The assumption of all financial and administrative obligations, will devolve upon ISS for a period of one year, commencing with the date of their arrival in Canada.

In addition to this plan, a Student Exchange Program has been formulated with the intent of bringing students to this country to attend Canadian universities for a period of one year. It is understood that these exchange students will return to their native lands to teach or administer in public life.

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## Comments On Hamlet

Can a professor of English Literature Enjoy Shakespeare in the Movies?

By Professor A. Munro Beattie

**Editor's Note:** The Carleton asked Prof. Beattie to comment upon Sir Laurence Olivier's production of Hamlet. Herewith his views on an exceptional cinematic treat. They are especially commended to the attention of students of English 6.

Filming Shakespeare's *Henry V* was a relatively simple project—for a cinema genius. The play, through its choruses, cries out for production on a vaster scale than the theatre can provide. The delineation of character and the narrative lines are clear and uncomplicated. The result was a mighty motion picture, which brought joy to all theatre-goers and a knighthood to Laurence Olivier.

But when Sir Laurence turned to Hamlet he entered upon controversial ground, a veritable battle-field of critical theory, rebuttal, and counter-refutation. The transference of a work of art from one medium to another is certain to irk most lovers of the original especially when it is a work over which so much dispute has raged. Already there is evidence that professors, and the journalists who echo them, bent upon stressing the shortcoming of the film *Hamlet*, perfunctorily pass over its impressive merits. To evaluate Sir Laurence Olivier's version by the criteria of the stage or the study is to waste words. Estimated in terms of the medium employed, this *Hamlet* is not Shakespeare's—what *Hamlet* is?—but it is a magnificent cinema presentation of the old story as adapted by Shakespeare, with skillful use of some of the poetry and a little of the subtlety of character creation to be found on the complete play.

Omission of the most significant of the soliloquies ("Oh, what a rogue and peasant slave am I") and alteration of the play scene have made Sir Laurence's *Hamlet* quite different from Shakespeare's. That, however, seems legitimate. The essential quality of the total play—a play whose hero is mainly reflective—could scarcely be transmitted through motion pictures unless the director refused to do what the camera and the film—as contrasted with the stage—are best equipped to do. No intelligent person, with the possible exception of Bernard Shaw, would set about to make a first-rate movie merely by photographing and recording a stage play in an unaltered form. The sweep and vigour of the cinematic *Hamlet* were contrived through the sacrifice of some of the most splendid—yet static—moments of the play. That in pace and scope the film achieves a splendour of its own must compensate for such losses.

Like almost all his other plays, Shakespeare's *Hamlet* makes several appeals and may be enjoyed in diverse ways by diverse members of the audience. In the first place it tells a rattling good story. That it is a somewhat sanguinary tale and leans too heavily upon archaic forms of the supernatural one cannot deny, but it is a story which must excite and tantalize the imagination of the merest groundling. Even in its original form, probably by the author of *The Spanish Tragedy*, the story of *Hamlet* must have been first-rate entertainment. In addition, for the delight of the more practised and sensitive auditors, Shakespeare's unfolding of the play brings graphically to life several highly interesting characters, one of them the most interesting character in all literature. Finally, the lover of poetry is enchanted at every turn of the action by a flow of matchless verbal music. Some of the audience can enjoy the play on all levels. Who can fail to respond to at least one of these three sorts of theatrical pleasure?

In the motion-picture version, it seems to me, the story-telling aspect is magnificently dealt with and the beautiful utterance of beautiful verse is managed at some points splendidly, at all points adequately. But the presentation of character must, to some degree, disappoint every careful reader of the complete play.

*Hamlet*, written for the stage, can be perfectly realized only on the stage. At the same time, we must remember that the play has probably never been performed as Shakespeare conceived and wrote it. The very best which we customarily use is a conflation of texts none of which may totally represent the play as Shakespeare put it together. On the ground that every production of the play must, by one critic or another, be judged imperfect, one should allow—with only moderate outcry—the alterations which Sir Laurence deemed demanded by motion-picture technique. It is idle to speak of distortion in connection with a play which has never been given an undistorted production.

Let it be conceded, then, that in this film the problems and complexity of character—especially *Hamlet*'s character—are too lightly elucidated or too arbitrarily eliminated. It is a version which perhaps, makes sense at the



EVELYN PAGET symbolized "The Spirit of Carleton" at the Piskin Prom which was held on the evening following the Ravens' victory over McGill.

sacrifice of subtlety. On the other levels, the film is rich in entertainment and drama. It tells a simpler story than the play but tells it with a vividness of setting and an intensity of mood that all but stun the audience. In truth, the impact of the picture is almost astonishing. One leaves the theatre emotionally exhausted—probably not a valid aesthetic experience, but an unforgettable event of the theatre.

Until the modern stage can achieve a *Hamlet* as stirring and haunting as this film it is wiser to be content with the delight provided than to wax sullen over favourite bits omitted. Consider, rather, the numerous touches of directorial genius—several of them inspired, I believe, by the fine commentaries on the play by Granville-Barker and Dover Nilsson. The excellence of the picture derives more from great direction than from great acting. Jean Simmonds' Ophelia is the only remarkable performance; all parts were filled competently and even excellently. But the complete production is—gratifyingly—superior to any individual role.

Visual symbolism, especially, is superbly managed, never lapsing into the merely "arty". A fine freedom of interpretation is manifest in the handling of *Hamlet*'s speech to the players, the "get-thee-to-anunnery" scene, the poisoning of Gertrude, the rivalry of rant beside Ophelia's grave, the appearance of the "water-fly". None of us can hope to see a more thrilling and lucid presentation of the duel between *Hamlet* and Laertes. Nor are we likely to be more effectively harrowed by the interviews of *Hamlet* with his mother.

On the other hand, the Freudian implications—which do undoubtedly exist in the original play—are so over-stressed in the scenes

## What Do You Think?

A column of student opinion recorded by Arnold Baron.

**QUESTION:** Do you think war monuments are the most appropriate memorials for war dead?

Clifford G. Phillips, 2nd year Science

"Yes. War monuments are a standing expression of a people's remembrance. They should be looked upon not as mere granite but as a reminder of the human sacrifice given."

Bill Watson, 3rd Journalism

"If we could build practical monuments—public parks, auditoriums, hospitals, etc.—and retain the idea of the purpose for which they were built such a scheme would be acceptable; but I feel that such memorials would be used to the exclusion of their original purpose. On the other hand, artistic memorials, such as Ottawa's, tend, in time, to become appreciated by all. Artistic beauty is its own end."

Donald G. Macdonald, 4th Year Arts.

"War monuments serve only to glorify war which causes human misery and suffering. I believe it would be more appropriate to establish a foundation for the education of future generations against the wanton destruction of war in the arts of peace."

Brian E. Brown, 3rd Journalism

"The finest memorial to the memories of the dead and their living dependents would be a change of government. That is to say, a change to a form of government which would make some attempt to incorporate the promises of the now declining Liberal govt. Inflation and wretched housing are the outstanding memorials of this day."

Byron Davis, 4th Year Arts.

"No! The most appropriate monuments to our dead would be improvements in the moral, spiritual, and material structure of our society. Despite what cynics may say, that is what our men died for."

Tom McConaghy, 3rd Year Arts.

"I believe that a monument which typifies a real work of art is more suitable as a memorial for honouring the war dead than is a building or community centre. A war memorial is not necessarily meant to be useful as many people believe. If the work of art depicted on a monument reveals a fighting spirit which makes us con-

between *Hamlet* and Gertrude as to strain credulity. The brief glimpse of the engagement with the pirates is probably unnecessary, even more questionable is *Hamlet*'s vision of the murder in the orchard, even though it provides a striking gesture for the player king. Totally dispensable is the preliminary recital of the lines beginning "so, off it chances in particular men" and the BBC voice pointing out that this is "the tragedy of a man who could not make up his mind". The device is woefully corny and the description, true of Shakespeare's play, is totally inapplicable to Olivier's film.

No, this is not Shakespeare's *Hamlet* but a close-knit, shrewdly edited succession of scenes therefrom, excellently acted, excitingly photographed, and played in a setting unforgettably sinister to music of unparalleled evocative

sculous of what that memorial is commemorating, then it serves a more useful purpose than some building or centre which soon loses the significance for which it was erected."

John Drowery, 3rd Journalism

"No! The money which has been spent to build war monuments could have been put to a use that would have made further war monuments unnecessary. The war dead would have been remembered for all time if their memorials were hospitals or educational institutions instead of costly eyesores."

Jacques DesRoches, 3rd Year Commerce

"I don't think monuments are the very best things. They serve only an artistic purpose and as for remembrance, I feel that most people remember our dead, by the monuments, just once a year. I feel that hospitals, public playgrounds, cultural centres, and more adequate pensions would be better. Also, our own little monument in Ottawa is more a traffic problem than anything else."

Ralph R. Cook, 3rd Journalism

"If we are to have memorials to those who died, let us not continue to fill our parks and public squares with the monstrosities which commemorate the dead of the first war. Let us make war's memorials something which will ensure that similar sacrifices will not have to be made by our or any other generation. Sponsoring such things as the 'Peace Train', being organized by Mrs. L. Manning, on an annual basis, might do much to frustrate those who would like to throw us into a third world holocaust."

Bill Shaw, 3rd Year Arts

"No! I believe that war memorials should be something for public benefit such as playgrounds, with wading pools, for children, public libraries, and in the case of Ottawa, specifically, a war memorial theatre or a good municipal football stadium."

Tom Farley, 4th Year Arts

"Certainly! The supreme irritation which these oddities cause all intelligent people serves to keep us awake to the value of human life."

power. Every person whose pleasures are not merely animal should see it. The film is a revelation of the beauty accessible to a medium too often devoted to trivialities and vulgarity—a fine augury of Shakespearean films to be expected from Sir Laurence in the future.

### ANNUAL SWIMMING MEET CALLED FOR DECEMBER

Two strong teams from Carleton will be on hand when Ottawa U. St. Pat's and Carleton clash in the annual swimming meet to be held at the Plante Bath on Tuesday, Dec. 7.

Girls from Notre Dame College will represent Ottawa U. against a female squad from Carleton this year. The women's teams are an innovation and it is expected they will add a touch of color to the proceedings.

The first practice will be held on Thursday, November 18 at the Champagne Bath and it is hoped that there will be a large turn-out. All students interested are requested to contact Frank McGee prior to this date. This college ranked second to Ottawa U. last year, but with a large number of last year's swimmers back plus several new aquatic stars, a Carleton victory is expected.

### IAN FRIPP ELECTED PRESIDENT

Ian Fripp was elected president of Carleton's Ski Club at an organization meeting held last Wednesday at the Union House. Past-President Dick Gillis was in the chair.

Members of the new executive include Mike Bolton, vice-president and John Bergeron, secretary-treasurer. Plans were discussed to hold a dance for the purpose of raising funds. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, November 10 at the Union House.

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# FEATURES



Vol. 4, No. 8

THE CARLETON

Friday, November 5, 1948

## The Eggs Of Destiny

By D. F. Symington

We were seated, Gaspard Charbon and I, at a table in Mr. Morrell's oak-paneled restaurant. I was sipping at a cup of strong black coffee. Charbon was, as usual, concocting.

With the rapt expression and delicate flourish of a true gourmet, he broke two raw eggs into a tall glass, added a blob at catsup, a dash of vinegar, a sprinkle of salt and a suggestion of pepper. The result he surveyed with pleased anticipation.

"It is," he said, "what one terms a prairie oyster. It is useful in combatting early morning ennui, mid-winter vitamin deficiency and the hangover."

With lightning gesture and prodigious convulsion of the adam's apple, Gaspard did away with his preparation. He smacked his lips with revolting gusto.

"Ugh!" I shuddered.

"And now, my friend," inquired Gaspard, "is it that you indicate distaste? Is it that the eating of eggs raw is repulsive to you? Do not answer! Every day you drink many, many egg-nogs, which are made with the raw eggs beaten, and which are an insult to any discriminating stomach."

"Perhaps, then, it is your opinion that the Ontario hen, your compatriot and the mother of these eggs; that this hen might have desired for her young a nobler demise than obtains in the stomach of a French-Canadian? If that is your opinion it demonstrates amply the shallowness of your Anglo-Saxon imagination!"

"Am not I, Gaspard Charbon,

without whose fertile brain and nimble pen the editor of our great metropolitan newspaper would be as a fish out of water? Does not M'sieu the Editor aid in shaping the public opinion which is as wind in the sails of our able Prime Minister?"

Further—Does not Mr. King have the ear of Mr. Atlee, who in turn influences, the decisions of Marshal Stalin, around whom the whole world appears currently to rotate?

"Voila! If the eggs which I have drunk stimulate me to greater effort, then they will have influenced the course of the world to an extent which is incalculable. Assuming even that the hen lives near Hamilton, what greater ambition could she have for her offspring?"

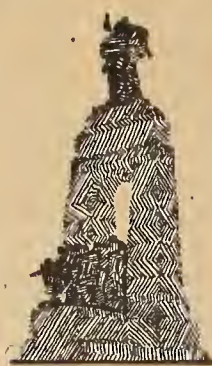
"Perhaps in that case," I suggested, "the hen might have wished that Stalin himself had eaten the eggs."

"Bah!" exclaimed Charbon. "What an insane ambition for even a Hamilton hen to entertain! Suppose M'sieu Stalin had fried the eggs in grease (I do not pun, my friend), thus bringing about an attack of acute indigestion? The whole world might have been flung into chaos!"

Charbon's logic is sometimes unbeat-able.

Mr. Morrell presented our bill. "Dose ecks," he said, "are twenty-five cent extra."

Gaspard Charbon shrugged his shoulders with philosophy. "Observe," he said, "how one must pay the price of destiny."



## "Test We Forget"

### MAD ABOUT MUSIC

By Wilf Kesterton

The unspeakable fool said I was insane.

Those were his very words. "Mason's insane", just like that.

No qualifying phrase. Nothing like, "Mason's tastes are rather one-sided", or "Mason's a bit gone on his hobby"—but simply, "Mason's insane".

He's like all the other philistines. Just because I happen to like good music and he doesn't, he says I'm mad.

Of course I collect phonograph records—I have over 3,000 of them, as a matter of fact—but that doesn't make me mentally unbalanced, does it?

He's a collector too. He collects old pipes, but no one has called him insane for doing it, nor would I. I never heard anyone say that John D. Rockefeller was mad because he collected money, but he had a good many more dollar bills in his collection than I have gramophone records in mine.

But that's the way of the world, I suppose. As poor old Ruskin pointed out, people say a man's a bibliomaniac if he happens to collect books. I never hear John D. Rockefeller called a "money-maniac" just because he collects money.

I suppose that the truth of the matter is that my pipe-collecting friend and the rest are suspicious and afraid of Culture.

That's why he speaks so sneeringly of my collection of 3,000 records. Classical music, I suppose he would call it, although he probably doesn't know that the music he so casually terms classical may just as easily be romantic or realistic or impressionistic for all he knows.

Instead of taking the trouble to find out the difference he says I'm mad—just as he said it last week when he saw me buying Prokofiev's Love of Three Oranges for my collection.

But I don't mind him calling me insane. I'll just go right on buying my records and listening to my music. And next week I'll buy still another one to add to my invaluable treasury of song.

What's that? What one will I buy this time?

Why, the one I always buy. Prokofiev's Love of Three Oranges, of course—the same as all the other records in my collection.

## ARMISTICE, 1948

By R. B. deGrosbois

Through hottest heat and coldest cold

The dates beneath my feet grow old

And gradually lose their hold

Upon your memory.

Eternity and death am I

But peace in life I signify

A thought that now has passed you by

And left your memory.

And every year the wreaths are hung,

And every year the hymns are sung;

My shoulders white with pigeon dung

Are like your memory.

## "Get That Man . . ."

By Brenda Blister

"Like a coffee, Lofty?"

Who said that? Why of course, it's one of the gals who's just been taking a few tips from that old kid, Brenda Blister, the gal who burns 'em up.

Yep, gals, here's your chance to hook onto that great big hunk of flesh you've been eating your heart out for. Just remember, chicks, this is leap year and furthermore, it's Sadie Hawkins week, and it's also "Twirp Week", so let's get AGGRESSIVE.

First of all, don't wait for the boys to do the treats in the local coffee house—get right in there and order a couple. Glue those pretty orbits on the man of your dreams, give him the old fluttering eye-lashes and make your bid, kid, in the time-honored manner—AND BE PERSISTENT. You'll find it won't be too long before he'll break down.

Another thing that's very important, gang: if we're going to hog-tie the galloping male, we've got to get him away from the crowd. Yes, indeed, get away from the mob. Just remember you're out to get THAT MAN, so if you're wise you'll head for some secluded rendezvous, even if you've got to bribe Bill Dempster to bring a bench or two into the furnace room.

And let's not get too starchy about the cosmetics, kids; the boys are young and really go in for a lot of sophistication. So, what d'ya say, chicks, lets pile on the ol' mascara, lipstick, nail polish,

eye shadow, pash-glasses, perfume, after shaving lotion, or whatever you've got on the table—you'll find it'll go a long way with the boys.

Now, about the Sadie Hawkins dance, my pets; I don't know whether any of you've been reading the Brenda Blister daily column, "What Every Young Girl Is Dying To Know", but I've had some interesting questions lately. Here's one from a sophomore in her last year. I thought she was so sweet and naive about her problem; she writes:

"Dear Miss Blister; I feel so helpless. Daddy says he can't afford to keep me in college all my life. Everybody says this is the year, and now everybody's saying this is the week, what with that man chasin' Hawkins gal on the chase.

"Now Miss Blister, there's a very attractive young man I'd like to take to the dance, but I don't know whether he likes me or not. You see, I was going through the revolving door at Ogilvie's the other day and "Boob", that's my nick-name for the boy I like, was coming out. All I said was, "Hi ya Booby," and he smiled through the glass at me. He must be awfully strong because he pushed the door so fast that it caught my arm and broke it in four places. Now tell me, Miss Blister, do you really think he was trying to be smart, or do you think I should ignore the whole

See MAN—page 4

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## The Colors O' Carleton

To the Interecollegiate 'twas Morrison spoke,  
'Ere the crown can be ours there are crowns to be broke,  
So let each cavalier who's no fear o' Queens men  
Come ride with the colors o' Carleton again.

Come fill up my cup, fill up my can,  
Come drink a haw toast every Carleton man,  
Come summon yow freshest men and let the world ken  
That it's up with the colors o' Carleton again.

With a laugh they are mounted, to Kingston they ride,  
Where the sour-faced Whigs in the stadium stride,  
All the might of the country from hillside and glen  
'Gainst the bright battle colors o' Carleton again.

With a crash we engage 'em, and though with full might  
They edge back our bright colors, 'tis not without fight,  
And many an enemy moans in the glen  
As he falls 'neath the colors o' Carleton again.

And many a linesman goes limp in that hall,  
And looks for his teeth as he mutters "cha ghell!"  
And many who heartily wish for a Sten  
As they wait for the colors o' Carleton again.

Thought luck is against us, and Fate bears us down,  
Full many a roundhead's left holding his crown,  
And many to die have crawled off in the fen  
'Ere the colors o' Carleton reel backward again.

Let the enemy think what they will o' the score,  
There's no single battle decides a whole war,  
So tremble false Whigs, who rejoice in your den,  
You'll be meeting the colors o' Carleton again.

If you've tackles at Kingston, we've ours, never fear,  
If you've roundheaded kickers, there's backfielders here,  
And there's brave-hearted students two thousand and ten  
Will cry HOIGH for the colors o' Carleton again.

You have not felt the last o' the Carleton deat,  
We but lick our brief wounds when we taste a defeat,  
Then "Huzrah!" into battle ride stout-hearted men,  
And it's up with the colors o' Carleton again.

Come fill up my cup, come fill up my can,  
Come drink a haw toast every Carleton man,  
For we'll tear up their goal-posts and let the world ken  
That it's up with the colors o' Carleton Again

## Echo From The Model Parliament

By Bill Dunstan

When a motion to close the debate in the Model Parliament threatened to cut off the speech-making of Arnold Baron last week, hordes of gallery birds rushed into voting position to defeat the motion.

As Arnold's entertaining speech got under way, it became obvious why they wanted to hear him. With the aid of a letter from constituent "Joking Jack" Perdue, he directed a barrage of wit against the Progressive Conservative Government.

He saluted maliciously "the glorious youth of the Progressive Conservative party, who carried such a load at the party's national convention."

"I was in the Chateau Laurier at the time," he stated, "and they were certainly carrying a load."

"Mr. Drew is a great intellectual," he read from a Winnipeg paper, "his favorite author is Thorne Smith."

Introducing the letter from Jack Perdue, he said "This man is a common Canadian. As a matter of fact I know of no other Canadian quite so common."

The text of the letter follows:  
"Dear Member:

"The CCUF is a new party. Compared to the old parties, it is as a modern streamlined automobile to a Model T of ancient vintage. It is in this and this alone that the strength of the antideluvian parties lie. ('Antideluvian', Mr. Baron opined, 'is a word Jack picked up from reading the mail-order catalogues which business houses are in the habit of sending to rural communities'.)

"The name given to this gathering is indeed appropriate. It is most certainly a mock at the better influence of Parliament. The strongest force which will be in evidence tonight will be heredity. How can the argument of a mere college student be considered against the advice of Uncle Charlie on his deathbed?

"Remember," moaned Uncle Charlie with his last breath, "always vote Conservative. Don't be swayed by reason, don't let com-

ECHO—page 6

## Projectionists Needed

Audio-visual has presented twenty-two shows during the past two weeks. Programs have ranged from short lecture group screenings on various subjects presented at the request of faculty members to full length Hollywood features.

With forty film sources to draw from, Supervisor Austin Jelbert, is having a busy time keeping up with requests. Principle difficulty at the moment is a lack of persons who wish to learn projector operation and would be willing to operate during the year to gain experience. Once qualified, students could become licensed projectionists by passing a test under the supervision of a representative of the National Film Board.

### MAN—from page 3

thing and still ask him to the dance? I know he's terribly shy and probably self-conscious because he was carrying his grandmother's corsets back from the repair department. Oh, what'll I do Miss Blister? —signed: Truelove.

Well kids, I just wrote right back to Truelove and told her not to worry. I reminded her that Nelson won the battle of Trafalgar with only one arm and one eye. So I told her it was pretty simple; I just said, "give him the old eye, Truelove and he's sure to go to the dance if you ask him". Well, I guess this could go on forever, kids, but I'm a busy woman also—my, don't people rave about the hydro-power shortage; I'm sure the man power question is nearly as bad.

And now this is Brenda Blister saying, FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT! Good luck girls, no matter what.

A representative of Waverly Clothes in Montreal will be here during the early part of next week to measure students for college blazers.

## COMING EVENTS

**SKI CLUB** — To raise money to help finance Carleton ski teams, the Ski Club will hold a tea dance in the Assembly Hall on Monday, November 8, from 4 to 6 p.m. Admission is 25 cents. Prizes will be given to spot dance winners.

**POETRY RECITAL** — Wilson McDonald, distinguished Canadian poet, will give a recital in the Assembly Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Wednesday, November 24. Tickets will sell for 50 cents. This recital is sponsored by the Poetry Workshop and the Faculty Committee on Adult Education.

**JOURNALISM FORUM** — Leslie McFarlane, motion-picture director and short story writer, will be guest lecturer in Journalism 5, Monday November 8. Mr. McFarlane directed the film *The Boy Stopped Niagara* and is now on the staff of the National Film Board.

**CARLETON COLLEGE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — Next meeting will be held in Room 410 at 7.30 p.m. Tuesday 9th November.

## Madrigal Singers To Be Heard Here Tomorrow

The Madrigal Singers, who are presenting a concert at the college tomorrow evening, will be of particular interest to students of Elizabethan culture.

Madrigal singing, today almost a lost art, was extremely popular during the 17th century. The Ottawa group, which was organized last year by a number of teachers, is the only one of its kind in the district.

The group, under the direction of Robert E. Van Dine, is composed of the traditional six voices. Songs are sung without background or accompaniment. Careful training is necessary for Madrigal singing; each voice must be of a slightly different quality to achieve the desired effect.

The program is being presented under the auspices of the English department at the college. Arrangements were made by Mrs. C. Brown and Prof. Munro Beattie will act as master of ceremonies.

The Heliodor Club are serving Sunday afternoon tea regularly at the Union House. Out-of-town students are especially invited to attend these weekly get-togethers.



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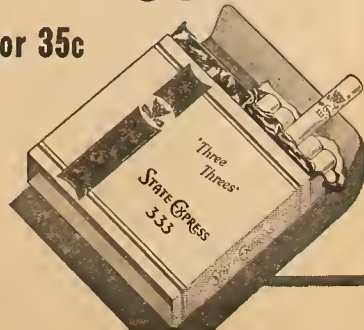
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# Carleton-Loyola Clash Tomorrow

## Comets Hit Fast in First Quarter Repulse Invading Ravens 23-3

Showing too much offensive power for the Ravens, the Queen's Intermediate Comets handed the Carleton College squad their first loss of the 1948 season when they defeated the Red, White and Black by a one-sided 23 to 3 count in a scheduled IIFU contest last Saturday afternoon at Kingston.

The Comets, forcing the play in every quarter but the second, picked up two converted touchdowns in the opening period, added another in the third, and scored an unconverted major in the final quarter. Carleton's scoring plays came in the second quarter on a kick to the deadline and a safety touch.

Combining an air attack with fierce line plunges and wide end sweeps, the Gaels cut the Carleton defence to ribbons in the first six minutes of play sending Montgomery and Roberts over for two touchdowns before the bewildered Ravens could get their hands to the ball.

Midway through the second quarter Carleton recovered a Comet fumble on the Gaels 18 yard line but lost their chance to get back in the ball game when Boardman slipped and fell on the third down with one yard to go for a major. Queen's conceded two points on the next play when a bad snap went over Robert's head into their end zone.

In the second half the Comet backfield put on a dazzling display of running power with Cuddie, Roberts, and DiFrancisco out stepping the Carleton secondary for large gains. DiFrancisco capped his fine running game with a 15 yard forward to Weir who pulled the pigskin down inside the Carleton goal line for Queen's third major of the day.

Clemens closed out the scoring for the afternoon when he crossed the Raven goal line standing up after being started on a wide end run by Cuddie. The attempted convert was blocked.

Carleton returned to the offensive shortly after the kickoff but after moving the yard sticks twice on line plays they took to the air and lost the ball on downs when three consecutive passes failed to connect.

### ECHO—from page 5

mon sense swerve you from your purpose. This family has vote Conservative ever since the Family Compact. It was good enough for me. It is good enough for you." At this point, fortunately, Uncle Charlie passed away.

"I suggest, therefore, that you should not be unduly concerned when the Liberal and Conservative supporters rise in a body to vote down any legislation based upon common sense. It is not in their power to do otherwise. They are being literally lifted from their seats by dear old Uncle Charlie.

The speaker then began to explain the enticed white-washing of Mr. Perdue's character and person by means of flour. Unfortunately, his speaking time had run out.

Perhaps the versatile Perdue will interview the bags of flour and give us the only view of the incident that has not yet been publicised.

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By Clint Cowan

... But he broke by balloon. Well, they seem to have edged us out. Those that were there saw why—those that weren't can buy a paper. They outshone us in everything that can be done on a football field except kicking. Better passing. Better blocking. Better plunging. Better blocking. Better end sweeps. Better blocking. Better spirit and finally, better blocking. Actually, although it sounds like grousing, we think it was dashed unsporing of them to equip their backfield with jet attachments and their linemen with more than the ordinary complement of arms and legs. Course those big schools' have the dough. I wonder how much they pay the student body for cheering? They couldn't make much noise just because they wanted to encourage the players. Carleton is at such a disadvantage for such things even if we did pay for each shout, being attended mainly by deaf-mutes. Maybe we could get them to bang sticks together next game.

We hope none of this acid gets on the cheer-leaders. They did a remarkable job getting a peep out of that cluster of humanity who are supposed to respond to the urgings of the leaders.

Perhaps there lurks in that cluster a budding psychologist who can explain, and correct, the attitude of the team. If someone does come up with an answer he will be excused from further cheering.

Some undefinable something is missing. We work hard. We have the raw material. We should be in shape, but something seems lacking. The attitude of the school in general probably has something to do with it. The apathy is phenomenal. The painters and the carpenters never fail to enquire about our progress at practices.

### RUMOR—from page 1

you feel that politics should be taken seriously at college level?"

In answer, McConaghy stated that he thought it should. "College should be as much a testing ground for good citizenship and rational reasoning in public affairs as it is for the training of good lawyers and engineers," he said.

As to methods of making the Model Parliament more "model", McConaghy believed that students should not line up behind any de-

## Gridders Sharpen Up on Attack Tighten Defence Against Warriors

### Rankin Takes Two Firsts at Montreal Track Meet

McGill carried off top spot in the annual Intercollegiate Track Meet at Montreal last October 27 when they collected a total of 71 1-2 points, 19 more than their nearest rival Dawson College. Carleton, with a team of four track men, came in fourth, 54 1-2 points off the pace.

Carleton's Al Rankin was one of the outstanding performers of the day picking up a total of ten points on two firsts. Al romped home in front of the pack in both the 220 and 440 yard runs.

The college collected their other six points in the 220 low hurdles, when Paul Mathews came in with a second, and picked up a third in the mile relay.

They know who is out with injuries. They want to know why we lose — or win, but there are very few intellectual giants who seem to know we even have a football team. The same goes for the greater percentage of the student body. We do not expect serious minded individuals to attend football games to the exclusion of all else, but we do hotly contend that a small burst of average exuberance is good for one.

For the benefit of anyone still reading, we wish to promise a win for tomorrow. One of the by-products of a catastrophe is that those suffering are inclined to draw closer together. We believe the team is so drawn. You'll see a single unit out there against Loyola with bags of team spirit. Queen's at least did that for us.

finite party, nor be pledged beforehand how they will vote. He expressed two suggestions:

1. Students should not line up behind any definite party but should be distributed equally throughout the House. An impartial body of judges should determine which party is victorious.

2. Leaders and speakers of party clubs should exchange parties for one session of Parliament.

Still smarting from a 23-3 shel-lacking at the hands of the Queen's Comets last Saturday at Kingston, the Ravens resumed scrimmages last Tuesday afternoon with a vengeance, determined to get back in the win column with a victory over Loyola tomorrow at 2.15 p.m.

Coach Arnie Morrison has spent the week adding polish to the passing plays, packing more speed and zip into the running attack, and smoothing off the rough edges in Carleton's defence.

The team will be at full strength for tomorrow's encounter with the possible exception of John Urquhart. John sat out last week's game with a serious knee injury suffered in an earlier practice scrimmage.

## Campbell Resigns P.C's Elect New Executive

The resignation of Ian Campbell as leader and the election of Tom McConaghy, former club president, to replace him, highlighted the best attended meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club this year.

The club unanimously accepted Campbell's resignation and extended to him their thanks for his work and services in the past. Campbell will continue as a member of the club and will serve as liaison officer between the club and the student federation.

Ed Lacroix will succeed Tom McConaghy as president. Marion Smith was elected treasurer and Frank McGee, whip. A committee was also named to draw up a constitution as a working basis for the club.

Members felt that "a stronger and more united PC Club has arisen out of the shambles of the last Model Parliament".

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## Vote Of 55-13 Defeats P C Government

### Bell To Represent Carleton At Ajax; Conference Looms As Most Important

Russ Bell will travel with full voting power as Carleton delegate to the ISS conference at Ajax University of Toronto this weekend, it was announced at a meeting recently of the Carleton ISS group. It was also learned that Dr. James A. Gibson of the history department has been nominated for a place on the national executive of ISS.

Dr. Gibson in addressing the meeting gave a brief outline of ISS.

"There has been no parallel since the middle ages of the black-out of learning in Europe," he told the gathering. "Students and professors are uprooted, universities destroyed, and a sense of hopelessness prevails. On ISS falls the responsibility of re-establishing the community of learning with its broader understanding which will lead to world peace."

Dr. Gibson went on to point out that this year an even greater objective in the annual drive may be set. Last year Carleton, with an objective of \$1,000, contributed nearly \$1,200 for ISS.

"It was, I think, the highest per capita contribution in Canada," he said.

Bell told the group that this year the ISS committee hopes to enlarge its activities beyond the annual drive for funds. Such activities as bringing to the college well known speakers were suggested. The extent and variety of these activities will depend upon the number of students who participate and show interest in ISS.

The ISS conference at Ajax this year looms as the most important to date. Up until now the organization has been operating without a constitution, authority has been contained within a self-perpetuating body known as the Canadian Committee.

It has been suggested that the point has now been reached where the Canadian Committee should be more responsible to the students who have to raise the majority of funds, and a proposal has been made in that regard. In the past, the Committee has appointed its own members; the advantage, it has been pointed out, of this method is in the high degree of selectivity possible, and the disadvantage is the ever-present possibility that control of the ISS-CC might be taken over by one point of view to the exclusion of all other points of view.

### Paul W. Fox To Address German Language Club

Mr. Paul W. Fox, political science lecturer, will speak on "An Impression of Germany Today" before the German Language Club, in the Blue Triangle room of the YWCA, on Sunday evening at 8 p.m.

In addition, there will be a full program of games, conversation, refreshments and songs. Admission is free, but there will be a nominal charge for refreshments.

Future plans of the club include a big Christmas celebration to be held in the middle of December.



### McGill LPP's Chagrined PCs Vote Own Executive

MONTREAL — (CUP) — "It's constitutional! That's all there is to it!"

So spoke McGill's Progressive Conservatives in answer to a proposed move on the part of Labour Progressive members of the student body to contest an election of executive of the McGill Labour Club.

According to a Canadian University Press wire, Labour Progressive members, who previously held a majority in the club, and many of whom are still visiting in Yugoslavia, walked out of a recent meeting. Progressive Conservative members, who had arrived early, carried on with the meeting, and elected a club executive.

As a reason for contesting the election, Labour Progressive members explained that they "didn't know who the intruders to the meeting were".

Members of the student Liberal party are wondering "what they are going to do with the club now they have it", and the campus jokingly wonders when the Progressive Conservatives will take over the Labor Progressive Club.

### Formation of C.O.T.C. Encouraged by Army

According to College authorities, Army Headquarters has encouraged Carleton College to apply for permission to form a Canadian Officers' Training contingent. Carleton was asked last fall to wait until 1949 before applying again, but in view of the current world situation, it is possible a contingent will soon be formed.

COTC training would occupy an amount of time similar to the Naval Training now offered; one night a week, and two months at summer camp. If a Carleton contingent fails to materialize this year, those interested can join a command contingent COTC plan. This offers the same training with a reserve unit, providing its Commanding Officer is satisfied with an applicant's qualifications.

### AVA ANNOUNCES CHANGE IN OFFICE HOURS

To cope with the rising demand for films and audio-visual aid, Austin Jelbert, student director of AVA, has announced a new schedule of office hours to come into effect immediately. They are as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday 10 a.m. to 12 noon; Thursday 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

All AVA equipment must be re-quisitioned through Room 409, and not through Miss Gifford in Room 412. Requests for films should be made one week in advance and request for equipment three days in advance.



PROF. FRANK MacKINNON, assistant professor of political science who acted as Speaker of the House during last Wednesday's session of the Model Parliament.

### Madrigal Singers To Present Concert Here

Arrangements have been made for a concert of Elizabethan songs to be given at Carleton College by the Madrigal Singers on Saturday, November 6, it has been announced by Mrs. C. Brown, of the English department.

It is expected the concert will be of special interest to students of English 2, English 4, and those studying Elizabethan and Shakespearean drama.

The Concert is open to all students and there will be no admission charge. Watch the bulletin boards for further details.

### H. R. Kemp Will Speak To Commerce Club Nov. 3

Dr. Hubert R. Kemp, director of the commercial relations division, Department of Trade and Commerce, will address an open meeting of Carleton's Commerce Club on the subject "Canada's Trade Agreement Program" on November 3 at 8.15 p.m., in the assembly hall, it was announced at a recent meeting of the club. Eric Lahey, president, occupied the chair.

Dr. Kemp, who studied at the University of Toronto and the London School of Economics, joined the Department of Trade and Commerce in 1945. Previously he served on the Canadian Delegation to the Preparatory Committee for the International Conference on Trade and Employment and attended ITO conferences at Geneva and Habana.

Following reading of the previous meeting's minutes by secretary Jackie Stoate, a report on the club's athletic department was presented by Al Abelson. Plans for the Commerce Dance, to be held early in December were discussed, and it was decided that tickets for the dance would be distributed to class presidents.

A motion forwarded by Hal Landreville to the effect that all Commerce freshmen attend the Commerce faculty dances was carried and put on record. Landreville stressed the need for better co-operation between freshmen, seniors and the teaching staff.

### PC Leader To Submit Resignation In View Of Party's Set-Back Wed. Night; Eloquence, Repartee Highlight Session

By CEC HOTSON

The Progressive Conservative Government was swept out of power by an overwhelming vote of 55 to 13 at this year's first session of the Model Parliament last Wednesday night in the assembly hall.

### Awards Committee Seeks Further Suggestions From Many Sources

The Awards Committee will consult members of the faculty and of the Board of Governors, prominent Ottawa citizens and officials of other universities, in search of opinions and information on the types of awards which might be set up at Carleton before submitting a report to the Students' Council, members decided at their second meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Previously the committee received many interesting suggestions from members of the faculty and the student body as to the types of awards which might be established. On the strength of these it was decided to seek further for suggestions before making any final decisions.

To date, most opinions favour one major award to be presented to a student who, over his entire course at Carleton, proves to be outstanding in all fields of endeavour both scholastic and extra-curricular; and lesser awards to be presented to students outstanding in particular fields.

Any students who feel that they have worthwhile suggestions on the subject are invited to present them to Ian Campbell, chairman of the committee, or to attend the committee's next meeting in the council room at 2 pm on November 7.

The resolution stated that "this House believes a Progressive Conservative Government in Ottawa could better satisfy the needs of this country and the Canadian people than does the present Liberal regime, or a CCF Government".

Upon the defeat of his Government, Prime Minister Ian Campbell notified The Carleton of his intention to resign as leader of the PC Party. "Due to the failure of my leadership and debating technique, I shall offer my resignation at the next club meeting, at which time the members may elect a more competent person to the leadership", he said. As yet, no comments have been received from the members of his party or the other party leaders.

The session began with a lively question period in which the honorable members queried the Government on such outstanding problems as: "The lack of attention and respect shown the female element by the male population in the college", failure of the CCUF to bring in males "other than former Nazi collaborators", and the lifting of the ban on the importation of shmoos to relieve certain economic conditions. Members of the Government answered these questions in true parliamentary fashion.

The resolution, put forward eloquently by Prime Minister Ian Campbell, was attacked vigorously by Russ Bell, Liberal leader, and Don MacDonald, main CCUF speaker. Other Liberals who spoke were Donna Mae Hurd, Bill Shaw, Sam Cook, Doug King and Kenneth Wood. Tom McConaghy, Marilyn Masterman, Ed Lacroix, Bob Dixon and Marion Smith were supporting speakers for the Government. The eight CCUF speakers included Don MacDonald.

See PARLIAMENT—Page 8

### COLLEGE CHARACTERS:



"Hey, fellas, look—a full moon!"



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

Dial 5-1564

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Jerry O'Meara
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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As seas of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.  
—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948

## Student Politics

Last Wednesday night the Model Parliament held another session, the first this term. While these sessions do not solve world problems nor influence world trends, the principles involved are important and the knowledge to be gained incalculable.

They provide an easy and practical way for students to learn parliamentary procedure and how to think on their feet. And the latter is an invaluable asset at any time.

The leaders and members of the campus political clubs take their work seriously—and rightly so. The real satisfaction comes not from winning an issue, but from winning it through verbal elegance, strategy and quick thinking.

For students unable to take part, much can be learned from just listening and watching. Such sessions have considerable practical value to all, whether as a spectator or as a participant. And it is a rare occasion indeed when a session of the Carleton College Model Parliament does not provide at least one outstanding humorous incident. To say the least, the sessions are always entertaining.

## International Student Service

This week end a large group of university students and professors will meet at the Ajax Division, University of Toronto, to attend the Third Annual Conference of ISS in Canada. This organization is entering its most important year in 1948-49. Never before have delegates to an Annual Conference been faced with such crucially important decisions to make regarding the future of their organization. A new constitution has been written for approval of the Conference which proposes that full powers of the activities of the organization be placed in the hands of the Annual Conference.

From the point of view of its finances, program and support from universities, its position is most favorable. It is out this year to consolidate its gains and capitalize on its opportunities. The opportunities are to be had in the comprehensive program of educational activities which will be presented to the Annual Conference.

Last year's Conference was an outstanding success. There is no doubt the forthcoming Conference will equal if not surpass last year's Conference.

Those who understand and appreciate the work done by this organization on camps throughout the world will join us in wishing the Conference every success.

## Death's Mixture

Add a large bunch of university students out for a football week end to a crowded highway between Ottawa and Kingston, mix in eight powerful cylinders of an automobile, stir with excitement and bravado, knead with mechanical failure, and spread over a large area.

This brew should cause untold happiness and bring smiles of delight to the sombre face of Death. Death and his brother, Serious Injury, seldom miss a football trip. Each year these kinsmen get a little busier. If you are driving to the game Saturday... take it easy.—(Based on an editorial in The Daily Texans, University of Texas.)

## A Word In Edgewise

### RESEARCH FACILITIES

Editor, The Carleton: I wonder what the author of "Ottawa: Research Center" was thinking about when that article was written. How in the world could an article on the research facilities in Ottawa appear without so much as a mention of such places as the National Research Council, the Metallurgical Research Laboratories of the Department of Mines, the Department of Health and Welfare Laboratories, the Dominion Experimental Farm, or nearby Chalk River Atomic Project? In any discussion on research these places cannot be overlooked!

To a student engaged in research, the Information Services Department of N.R.C. offers a veritable goldmine of information in its library containing one of the finest collections of scientific literature in Canada. In fact, this department operates primarily "to assist in the dissemination of scientific and technical knowledge." Information and literature is also obtainable from most of the other research labs mentioned.

Of perhaps equal importance to undergraduate students is the opportunity of meeting young scientists and graduate students actively engaged in research work. Often, too, students may obtain summer employment with these labs, thus obtaining invaluable experience in their chosen fields. Such facilities for scientific research, with access to so much "living" information, make Ottawa an ideal city in which science students may work.

As a science student, I think that it is little short of ridiculous that an article which supposes to outline research in Ottawa in Ottawa should neglect some of Canada's finest research centers. It is to be hoped that future articles in The Carleton will be less misleading and less uninforming than "Ottawa: Research Center."

BARNET OGDEN.

### Editor's Note:

The article, "Ottawa: Research Center," was not intended to cover all research facilities available in the Capital but primarily those in the social field not gener-

ally accessible to research workers unless students in Ottawa.

We regret having not mentioned some of the sources given above and wish to thank Mr. Ogden for his letter pointing them out.

### MUSIC LOVERS

Editor, The Carleton: I wish to point out to the music lovers about Carleton that the Music Appreciation Group meets every Friday afternoon, at 2.30, in the Assembly Hall.

There are no obligations on the attendee's part. He, or she, merely sits down and listens. If they have any favourite composition which they would like to hear, the convener will take note of it and include it in a subsequent programme.

I hope that there are more people at Carleton interested in the finer music than just the ten who attended last Friday.

Arnold Baron.

### MORE "FLOUR"

Editor, The Carleton: Many years ago when little Georgey Wilson was still "muling and puking in his nurse's arms," I saw a man blinded for life by the simple expedient of having flour rubbed into his eyes.

It is of great concern that nursery didn't tell little Georgey the story of George Washington and the cherry tree, evidenced from the list of sanguinary prevarications penned by our young saviour of the oppressed. For Georgey's edification I will gladly set him straight (that is, of course, if it is still possible after such a poor start in life).

1. I was the recipient of BOTH bags of flour, Mr. McGee merely being unfortunate enough to receive the spray.

2. I used a LEFT HOOK, not a right cross—a poor blow at the best of times.

See FLOUR—Page 7

## Outlook for Graduates

Faced with the prospect of a record university graduating class next spring, the Federal Department of Labor has undertaken the task of bringing these prospective employees to the attention of Canadian business and industrial firms well in advance of graduation.

The department feels that it will be able to further the trend among employers to hire only university personnel where possible. It also believes that with the help of other government agencies, employers and students themselves the class of '49 will be speedily absorbed.

Engineers are enjoying the greatest seller's market at the moment, with demand rising for agriculture, forestry, architecture and commerce graduates.

Estimated graduations in engineering next spring, broken down, are as follows: aeronautical, 57; agricultural, 53; ceramic, 23; chemical, 408; civil, 671; electrical, 707; engineering and business, 84; electro-mechanical, 29; forestry, 24; geological, 114; mechanical, 710; metallurgical, 75; mining, 167; and engineering physics, 168.

For the past two years, the Federal Bureau of Technical Personnel has been unable to even come close to satisfying the demand for engineers. The Bureau has never gone below 1,000 requests for technical graduates but at no time have more than 200 graduates placed their talents on the market.

Civil, mechanical and electrical engineers are in greatest demand, with chemical graduates dropping back from their leading wartime position. Between 1947 and 1951, Canadian industry will absorb a minimum of 2,200 civil, 2,100 mechanical, 1,750 electrical, 1,300 metallurgical and 700 other types of engineers.

The Labor Department estimates that 15 per cent of the 12,000 graduating engineers in the 1947-51 period will either emigrate.

See OUTLOOK—Page 5

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## Columbia Journalism Head Says Text By Waldrop Is "Best To Date" By Far

Prof. A. Gayle Waldrop's recently published "Editor and Editorial Writer" has been declared "by far the best book to date on editorial writing", by Prof. Roscoe Ellard of the Graduate School of Journalism, Columbia University, in a recent review of the book in Editor and Publisher.

The review continues with "This book by Prof. Waldrop of the College of Journalism of the University of Colorado is itself the adroit presentation of meticulous facts and opinion on his subject, attractively written, that he sets forth as the editorial idea.

"His book is well organized and sprightly. It is mellow with good thinking and allusion. Cited material is discerningly interpreted, key points fully illustrated. The volume is thoroughly teachable for college students, yet unacademic, readable and provocative for practicing newspaper men. It is by far the best book to date on editorial writing."

The 465-page volume by the acting head of the College of Journalism is published by Rinehart & Co., Inc., of New York.

## Polish Institute Offers \$45 Prizes For Story

A short story contest to encourage young writers has been announced by the Polish Institute of Arts and Sciences, Canadian Branch.

The story should be between 1000-1500 words, with its subject being some significant aspect of Poland—the culture, life and customs—or how a Canadian sees the Poles. A first and second prize of \$35 and \$10 respectively will be awarded and in addition both prize winners will receive an illustrated book on Poland or a Polish literary work. Further information can be obtained from the office of the Polish Institute, 3466 University St., Montreal, Que.

### PAY EDITORS

Saskatoon, Sask.—(CUP)—The student government of the University of Saskatchewan passed a motion at their last meeting that reinstitutes the honorarium for editors of the campus paper and magazine, the amount to be \$150 per year.

It was pointed out that the two editors had to be on call almost as many hours a day as hired editors of daily newspapers.

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## Peppier French Club Is Aim Of Class Reps.

Class representatives were unanimous in approving greater student participation and a more active program for Carleton's '48-49 French Club, when they met to pool suggestions last Tuesday night.

Representatives A. C. Peters, Gloria Bell, Naomi Bender, Moy Colleary, Caroline Jenkins, Tom Farley and Walter Laporte, discussing ideas at the round table, felt that given an attractive and peppy program, the Club's membership would take care of itself.

To increase interest it was felt a name, such as LES COLLEGES, Le VOYAGEURS, to be sided later, would lend interest. Walter Laporte suggested that a strong emphasis be placed on student participation, and guest speakers be invited in only after the Club was strongly established.

Moy Colleary proposed that a panel of Class Representatives might better administer the Club than the usual type of executive board. It was decided that this and other suggestions be placed as motions at the first general meeting of the club, to be held next week.

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## Paul W. Fox Addresses Carleton CCUF Club On British Labor Party

"The average Briton grumbles as much as he ever did but it would appear that he still supports the Labor Party," Paul W. Fox told a meeting of the Carleton CCUF Club on Wednesday, October 20.

Mr. Fox, who was a student at the London School of Economics last year, said many of the difficulties which face Britain today are not the result of any Government policy but would continue no matter what party was in power.

"Although Britain's export program is up to schedule, the steadily rising prices of the things she must buy abroad, chiefly in the United States, have nearly wiped out all the gain she has made," he said.

Referring to the Government's nationalization program, Mr. Fox said the steel bill is the crucial issue facing Parliament today, and he believes the next election will be fought on the steel and the House of Lords bills.

In answer to a question from the floor, Mr. Fox attributed some of the difficulties in the coal fields to the miners demand for more control over the nationally-owned mines.

"The Government has been forced to put the control of the mines in the hands of the former owners and, although these men have done very good work, the miners feel that they, the men who work the mines, should have more say in the management of the coal mines."

Mr. Fox was introduced by the president J. B. Davis and thanked by George Mace, party whip.

Ken Arnold gave an outline of the research project for the club for this term. Speakers were also chosen for the Model Parliament on Wednesday, Oct. 27.

### GUEST LECTURER

Robert Brunelle, who represents the Associated Press at the Parliamentary Press Gallery, will be guest lecturer in Journalism 5, Monday, November 1.

## FOOTBALL DANCE

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## Model Parliament Merry-Go-Round

By Bill Dunstan

"Romeo" Bell went to bat for the beauties when he claimed, during the question period, that the "Carleton College female element is not receiving its due respect and attention from the males." He demanded to know what steps were being taken to keep the dear damsels well supplied with male company.

The Government offered little comfort for lonely ladies. Tom McConachy recalled the words of a prophet—no less—who forecast a day when "seven women will take hold of one man." He thought the day had arrived, and seemed quite pleased about it.

Marion Mackie got more laughs than she perhaps expected when she declared that it was strictly a "broad" policy. "It's purely a matter for free enterprise," she contended.

Betty Witticks and Cecily Rankin led "les tritoteuses" who knitted unconcernedly while the fate of the nation was being decided.

Professor John Morton, "the friendly chemist", was chairman of the board of judges.

The CCUF shouted with unholly glee when Ian Campbell first made the error of referring to them as the CCF. The error continued to be made by speakers throughout the evening. The major offenders were members of the CCUF.

One young lady in the Progressive Conservative ranks pointed out that those sitting in the CCUF section were so confused that they themselves didn't know what to call themselves.

"But it really makes no difference", she assured them sweetly, "a skunk by any other name still smells."

Fiery Ralph Cook, lone Labor-Progressive Party representative, talked his way into a barrage of heckling. "Canada is a puppet in every sphere", he declared at one point. "What about the satellites?" cried a voice. It was quickly followed by "What about Cook?"

Ian Campbell dodged the vital issue of the import ban on Vitamins which was so ably attacked by Ethna Zarry. Ian stated that he could not answer a question of this sort until the ruling on the ban of oleomargarine was handed down from the courts.

Speaker: "I must inform the honorable member that his time is up."

Liberal Leader Russ Bell: "Thank you, Mister Speaker. Now, another point . . ." (It didn't work.)

Ed Lacroix spoke fluently in both French and English. In English, he said "Where I come from, we don't shoot the bull; we kill it with an axe."

The honorable speaker saw a wide variety of bows to the chair. The display included everything from the curt Prussian officer nod of Jack Busby to the full-dress salaam of Russ Bell. Many adopted the obsequious "hutter stoop", while Ken Arnold employed a deceptive swooping bend that started him off in the right direction without wasted effort. Peggy Clingan conceded only a curt nod to the chair; Arnold Baron's curtsey was most charming.

## Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

... "I wonder whether I'd do better in the wrestling group or the Chess club"

Don't look now, Egbert, but the answer's pretty plain. And so is the answer to leaky-pocket problems. If you're having trouble saving—to get that flashy sports outfit, open a savings account at "MY BANK" today and sew up those leaky pockets. You'll soon have that "I can buy it whenever I want it" feeling.

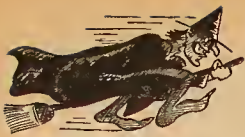


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# FEATURES



Vol. 4, No. 7

THE CARLETON

Friday, October 29, 1948

## PROFILE

By Roy Thomas

Holeadoris, recently appointed patron witch of Carleton, has had many years of haunting experience with various institutions throughout the world.

She was born in Creepy Hollow, a small village in the Eerie Mountains, and claims to be a direct descendant of one of Shakespeare's Weird Sisters. After completing her elementary education in house haunting and broomstick riding she entered the University of Goblin. Here, after studying for several years under Dracula, she graduated with the degree of Ph.D. (Phantom Diabolical).

Holeadoris has won many awards for her spooky activities. She was made an honorary member of the Grisly Ghoul's Association for her excellent work in terrorizing cemeteries. Recently the King of Phantasia awarded her the OBE (Order of Banshees Eternal). But her most treasured possession is a beautifully gold-embossed skull and cross bones, presented to her by alcoholics anonymous. This was given her in appreciation of the number of recruits this organization has received as a result of effects suffered from accidental meetings with Holeadoris.

In addition to her other activities she has found time to play parts in many Hollywood movies. She was Koris Barloff's leading lady in that famous horror picture *Blood on the Moon*, and played an important role in that stirring action drama *Phantom Pheud*. Besides this she was the star of a recent radio contest program *Which Witch Is Which?*

Among her favorite recreational activities are witnessing gory automobile accidents, presiding at autopsies and stimulating post mortems at bridge parties. She also enjoys uttering blood-curdling shrieks just as a golfer is trying to sink a difficult putt and is an ardent ambulance chaser. She's single too, boys.



The Club could also operate as a film appreciation group, holding discussions on the merits of current productions, and examining the development of new techniques in the film industry. The clipping and posting of competent reviews on attractions showing at local theatres, another service which could be handled by the Club, would be greatly appreciated by a number of students who are tired of being misled by the often over-enthusiastic theatre ads.

The facilities available through Audio-Visual Aid offer unlimited opportunity for the successful functioning of a Film Club on the campus.

The Club would, on formation, automatically become a member group of the Ottawa Film Council, since the Audio-Visual service is already a paid-up member of the Council. The Film Council offers member groups a fortnightly review of the latest productions in the educational and documentary fields, and has access to a wide variety of films which are available for group showings at no charge. The Council also provides instruction for projectionists and will rent projecting equipment for the nominal fee of one dollar per evening. In addition, the Council has regular sessions for discussion on the use of films as a means of education.

It is obvious that the formation of a Film Club at Carleton offers very fertile ground for furthering education and giving service, as well as providing good entertainment. Similar groups at other universities have done commendable work along these lines. An effort is now being made to secure information from these organizations so that if such a group is formed here, the members may learn from the experience of others.

The purpose of this article is to underline the importance of Audio-Visual Aid service, and present some brief outline of the wide field for activity which a proper use of its facilities make possible. Further information may be obtained by consulting Mr. Austin Jelbert, Student Director of the service.

## VEGETABLE RACE

By A. B. Bonnezan

Editor's Note: The author of this composition comes from a very fine, old Cornish stock, descendants of which are noted for their sensitive ears for humour. Any similarity between his style and that of Irvin S. Cobb is purely coincidental.

In a recent statistical survey of student apartment dwellers in Ottawa, it was discovered that the diced carrot is now leading by a distinct margin in the preference race with the cubed beet. This startling and at the same time interesting fact was uncovered after patient and determined efforts by a two-man team of vegetarians especially selected by the editorial board of The Carleton,

## What Do You Think?

A column of student opinion recorded by Arnold Baron.

The following students were asked the question;

"What influence has a witch had on your life?"

Norma LeNeveu, 2nd Yr Arts—

"The only witches I've encountered are the three in *MacBeth*. I was impressed by the ingredients of their po-er...uh...cauldron."

Frank McGee, 3rd Yr Commerce—

"None to date, but there is one riding about Carleton's halls who doesn't exactly resemble a broomstick! As far as future influence, well...I suppose that is 'witchful' thinking."

Al Maser, 4th Yr Commerce—

"I was vacationing in Reno, Nevada, 'the biggest little city in the world', when my third strongest impulse came to the fore and I had to gamble. In the 'Palace Club', at a '21' table, I told the dealer she reminded me of someone back home. 'Yes, I know,' she replied and I proceeded to lose all my money at her table."

Doug Meikle, 4th Yr Arts—

"Oh nonsense! My wife reads this column."

Phyllis Derby, 3rd Yr Journalism—

"She was a witch of the third order. Technically and mathematically she was known as Witch 5...a distinction few witches can boast of. I was even more impressed to learn that she was discussed by Marie Gaetana Agnesi of Bologna. Her curve is symmetrical about the 'y' axis and her 'x' axis is asymptotic on both sides. That did it! Effect on my life? Five minutes of thankful prayer, at frequent intervals, to that Most Divine Overseer of the Universe that Journalism and not Geometry has claimed me for its own!"

Gord Tunnock, 4th Yr Arts—

"I remember the last witch I was out with..." (Reporter's note—Mr. Tunnock then related a most fascinating 'Tayle' in true Chaucerian style, which unfortunately is too long for the confines of this column.)

Jim Welch, 4th Yr Science—

"Now the only witch I was ever acquainted with was Thorne Smith's 'Passionate Witch'. I admire the naked realism of Mr. Smith's characters, his unadorned statement of the bare facts and his 'al fresco' treatment of ecstatic gymnosophy." (Reporter's note: This can be rendered in basic English by Mr. Wilfred Kesterton, the sedate president of the Chess Club.)

At mid-day of the week ending October 29, 1948, the report shows the diced carrot is over the beet by 22 1-2 per cent, or 12.8 dice per family of three, based on the family size dinner plate, not too far from the potatoes. This peculiar trend in the taste on the modern food-eater becomes immediately apparent when the reader's attention is drawn to last year's report which indicated the cubed beet in advance of the diced carrot by 32 per cent or 21.5 cubes per family of three. The cubed beet is based upon the small-sized luncheon plate used for mid-day snacks. It will be of some advantage to the interested reader if he will remember the cubed beet is .78 cubic inches smaller by the cube than the carrot by the dice.

The obvious question brought to mind here, of course, is, what can be expected if the diced carrot

remains steadily in the lead? A currently popular authority, Dr. F. Brussell-Sprout, who has recently completed a very thorough history of the growth and development of household vegetables, states, "No man can predict the future but I firmly believe that both the diced carrot and the cubed beet are here to stay. The reason for carrot preference is probably based upon present day economic trends in relation to the high cost of living index. As to its effect on those who remain consistently in favor of diced carrots, I would venture to say that in matters of domestic economy, they will eventually become unbeatable."

In closing, it might be worthwhile to note that the two-man team of vegetarians, who completed this valuable survey, have, surprisingly enough, become firmly rooted the cubed beet.

## Suggest Formation Of Film Club To Work With Audio-Visual Aid

By Ernie Hemphill

Last year an Audio-Visual Aid service was inaugurated at Carleton. This in recognition of the increasing importance being attached to the use of motion pictures in the field of education. The service enables students to view at first hand, through the eye of the camera, operations and processes which heretofore were presented only in the somewhat limited manner to which theoretical discussion is confined.

While the main purpose of audio-visual service at a university is to present educational and documentary films which tie in with the courses, it is not necessary that all programs be strictly of an educational nature. Several of last year's programs were commercial productions presented for entertainment, and this year's programs will also include this type of film.

Since audio-visual was new at Carleton last year, much of the initiative in the selection and direction of programs came from above; that is, from faculty members and those operating the service. This year, however, it is the hope of the Audio-Visual Committee that students will play a major role in selecting the programs to be presented. After all, the students are going to have to sit through these showings so it is

felt that as far as possible they should be able to see what they want. There is no desire to force anything down anyone's throat.

The best method of developing student interest in audio-visual activity and ensuring the practical use of the facilities available, would seem to be the formation of a Film Club on the campus. The main function of such an organization would be to survey the material available and select programs, both of educational and entertainment value, which would be of genuine interest to the students.

Since a Film Club would no doubt include students from all faculties, the members could do a great service to over-burdened lecturers in advising them just what audio-visual has to offer in their respective fields.

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## Pundit Perdue's Permutations Permissible

By Cliff Johnson

Over the week-end, I takes a look at the last two issues of The Carleton. Heads all about this guy Perdue havin' little talks with history texts and desks. Sorta figured if one guy can do this sorta thing, so can the next. Gave me a kinda nice feelin' to think about talkin' with a desk or a book or maybe an old ash-bucket or two. Never done it before, see.

So on Monday I sorta eases my way up the hall like I was figurin' on gettin' a bucket of Pud's Mud from the Canteen but all the time takin' everythin' in and sorta sizin' up the chances of mabe gettin' in a little chat with a drinkin' fountain or an old piece of chalk or somethin'. Kinda excited, too. Never done any talkin' with such things before, see.

Just take it easy, pal, I keeps tellin' myself, and mabe you'll find out a couple thinks like this guy Perdue does. Sure. Maybe more'n a couple. Who knows? This is what I keeps tellin' myself as I slides slowly along the wall, with my head close to the woodwork. Kinda excited. Imagine talkin' nice and polite to a real desk and havin' it talk back to yuh nice and polite! All on the up and up, too. Used to be they lugged yuh away to the looney-bin if they caught yuh even passing the time of night with a lamp-post. Now if yuh wants to say somethin' to a broom or a piece of lumber, yuh just goes ahead and spills it. Sure, no foolin'. Times has changed.

I'm thinkin' all these things and giving the hallway the once-over. Then I sees my chance. I puts my hands in my pockets, puts my back to the door of room 102 and after a fast glance around, gives a gentle push. In no time at all, I'm in room 102. Just like that.

I eases myself over into one corner and looks the desks over. None of us says a thing. Maybe they don't see me, hey, I thinks. I don't wanna be the first to speak. Gotta be polite to these desks.

Anyway, I thinks, just how do you start talkin' to a piece of furniture? Maybe you gets the ball rollin' with a roar of laughter, a clap on the back and a, "well, well, well, as I lives and breathes, where yuh been any way? Naw, these desks ain't been anywhere—desks don't walk, chump. Then I thinks, wait a jiffy, a little while ago they didn't talk neither, but lately they seem to have done quite a little gassing with Mr. Perdue. Could be they walk, hey? Okya, okay, okay okay, so they walk, I says. I ain't goin' for no walk now. Just gimme a word or six with any old desk and leave the walkin' for another day. Okay? okay.

I thinks it all over for maybe a half-hour, still standin' in the corner with none of the mob givin' a peep even, when I decides as a fourth-year journalist I gotta right to find out anythin' these desks knows about anythin'. So I takes a couple good looks around, hums a little ditty of no import, and heads for the desk Perdue has been havin' such nice chats with. Not wantin' to be impolite by givin' it the old College-try in a rush, I takes my time and just slides sorta up to where it's sittin' doin' nothin' at all. Puttin' my two hands very gently on the top of the desk and takin' good care to turn my head away to look out the window, I sorta half leans over my new friend and says very, very softly out the side of my mouth: "Say, boy, ugh,—whaddyah hear from Perdue these days?"

From then on, all I gets in is the odd "ugh-huh" or maybe, "is that a fact" or "Do tell, do tell." Brother, can this desk TALK, I thinks to myself. Nothin' but yack, yack, yack for over three hours.

So yuh see this guy Perdue ain't been stringin' us along all this time. Them desks and books and things really do talk back to him like he says. Yah. Come to think of it, he always had a way with things like chairs, carpets, chimneys and furnaces. Used to go

## Seminars Organized For Senior Journalists

Last Monday, each fourth year Journalism student participated in one of four different seminars, each directed by a specialist.

W. B. Herbert, of The Canada Foundation directed one group studying Public Relations. Brian Hodgkinson, of CFRA, directed a group in Radio Broadcasting. Another group in Advanced Creative Writing was directed by Leslie McFarlane, Film Director and well known author. Arthur G. Roberts, of The Capital Press Service, supervised a seminar in Commercial Free Lance Writing and Photography. Mr. Wilfrid Eggleston will co-direct the two last-mentioned groups.

The seminars will meet once a week at times to be decided upon by each individual group and its director, who will attend every second week.

### OUTLOOK—from page 2

grate to the United States or be diverted to other ways of earning their living.

### COMMERCE GRADUATES

In the 1947-51 period, about 5,000 commerce students are expected to be graduated. In Canadian business firms, the trend is definitely toward hiring more graduates with good training in accounting, economics and other commercial subjects. In addition, employers are generally agreed that university graduates should have good grounding in English, and particularly, that graduates should be able to write English capably.

There are three main types of employment open to commerce graduates: accounting work, financial firms and manufacturing plants.

Recently, a firm hired some of the better commerce graduates from Canadian colleges to take a 12-month course which would end with their appointment as junior executives. This course was instituted to give graduates more practical training in economics and business methods than universities are able to do.

around mumblin' and jabberin' at them all the time. That was back in Kingston when we lived for a long time in the same place. Only he made us call him Napoleon, then.

Author's note: Actually, I myself have been and still am a Flying Fortress but don't tell anyone, will you.



## There Are No Initiations At McGill

O gather round ye students every freshman & freshette Every senior, soph and junior, listen closely:

I've just learned why my toga sags, my eye is dim & wet And my old and battered lantern burns morosely.

I saw it in the paper—it was there in black & white, (Do you wonder why my cheek is sere & chill?)

Our freshman ceremony is passe, effete, a phony.....

There are NO INITIATIONS at McGill!

At McGill!

Yes—McGill!

There are NO INITIATIONS AT MCGILL!

It's true that other colleges (at least to our poor knowledges) And Carleton's no exception to the rule, Claim that better balanced sages, up from prehistoric ages, Have occasionally dared to play the fool, And found instead of riling friends the bizniz left 'em smiling —An expression it would NOT perhaps instil

In the finely chiselled features of aristocratic creatures

Who PROTEST initiations at McGill

As—"Well....NOT CRICKET"

And so BEASTLY UNBECOMING to McGill!

Still.....

Perhaps to be a scholar one must wear a snowy collar And for underwear the very finest tulle;

Yet I cannot help but reason this would make our "freshman season"

(Not to mention our athletics) rather dulle.

I had even thought of Carleton as a place were things could hum

With an honest sense of humor—up UNTIL

Like a sombre warning gun, boomed McGill, It isn't DONE!

There are NO INITIATIONS AT MCGILL!

Which leaves us wond'ring....

Just what DO the students do at old McGill?

Well.....

There's the CBC invasion, which cost more of pounds than pence,

Though they shushed it up politely 'spite of that, But it seems upon occasion that some very polished gents Have a SMALL initiation in a FRAT.

How's that?

O really, just a private one. They're all such gentle boys, Though they like to haze conductors—as boys will.

You see,

Ottawans have still to learn that though tramcars overturn

There are NO INITIATIONS AT MCGILL!

It's an illusion!

There are NO INITIATIONS AT MCGILL!

In our sober cogitation of this rather odd affair

Old McGill would send us trembling to a clinic,

But I must confess the DAMAGE done by things that AREN'T

THERE

Tends to make one most decidedly a CYNIC.

Maybe Carleton decorum at McGill would simply floor 'em, But perhaps (like Montreal) we've had our fill

Of the mayhem and destruction from the mountain to the forum

In these NON-EXISTENT DOINGS at McGill!

(Excuse our laughter!)

There are NO INITIATIONS AT MCGILL!

—Diogenes.

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## Judges Offer Praise, Suggestions To Speakers At Model Parliament Debate

Professor John Morton, chairman of the committee of judges at last Wednesday's session of the Model Parliament, congratulated the speakers and told them "this is a commendable effort you engage in. Such activities lead you to become better citizens".

Mr. Morton announced that he and the other two judges, Professor Paul W. Fox and Mr. David Farr, decided the opposition won the debate. All three judges were absent from the house when the division took place.

"All of the speakers, without exception, are to be congratulated", stated Mr. Morton, "you should be commended on your ability to speak practically without notes", he said.

In criticism the committee found the speakers allowed strong partisan feelings to give unlimited scope to the degree of irrelevancy in which they indulged. "You wandered off and digressed into partisan diatribes that might have been interrupted more often than they were".

The committee felt the speakers improve as time went on; and they felt the CCUF had the better organization, that their methods were more effective in debate and that they carried out their assignments admirably.

But the judges felt there was "too much partisan feeling", and there was "a strong tendency to get too serious about it".

Professor Morton suggested that if in some way the speaker didn't know which side they were going to be on until a short time before the parliament convened they would obtain better practice in marshalling facts, even if it were for a cause in which they didn't believe.

## To Spend \$600,000 For New U. of S.C. Cafeteria

Los Angeles, Oct 22 (Exchange) — Construction of a new two-story \$600,000 cafeteria capable of accommodating 2500 students will begin soon on the University of Southern California campus, according to a news story appearing in the Daily Trojan, U.S.C. undergrad paper. Featuring a patio and roof garden, the structure will be built in the Romanesque style of architecture.

Entrance to the patio will be through the cafeteria which will occupy all the space of the ground floor. The second floor is to be divided into two sections to be used as major dining rooms. One part will be equipped with movable partitions allowing it to be divided into smaller units for private group use.

A lounge for members of the faculty and for administrative officials will occupy the space of the other section of the second floor. Students and alumni will also be permitted to use this section when entertaining parents or off-campus friends.

An outdoor coffee bar is to be built on the roof garden from which a stairway will lead down to the street. Basement space is to be taken up with a grill laid out with booths and counter seats. Exterior of the building will be done in red brick and white concrete.

## Picture Contest To Net Flat For Married Vet

University of Toronto's married veteran students are presently engaged in a contest which will net one of their number a completely furnished and decorated apartment; for free, and with two month's rent thrown in.

According to a recent item in The Varsity, the 20th Century Fox Corporation, in co-operation with the University of Toronto's Housing Service of the Student's Administrative Council, have arranged a contest in connection with the movie, "Apartment for Peggy", filmed on the campus of the University of Illinois.

Every married ex-serviceman in attendance at the University is eligible, and it is the intention of the donors to present the apartment and furniture to the most deserving couple in the University. Since talk of the contest has started, many Torontonians have stepped out of the "cut-throat" world of Jack and Peggy, stars of the film, to offer groceries and other things needed around an apartment.

Rules for the contest are very simple, and students must submit details of their military service, reasons for attending university, present living accommodations, plans on graduation, and what sacrifices they have been forced to make in order to pursue their University course.

## Chess Club Re-Organizes

The Chess Club held its first meeting of the term last week with the following executive taking office: Wilf Kesterton, president; Helen Elliot, vice-president; Jerry Reynolds, secretary; Arnold Baron, treasurer; Helen Sweeney and Joe Kahan, social committee; Helen Ewers, tournament officer; John Maddox, equipment manager.

Arrangements were made for the coming year, including the planning of socials, schedules, tournaments and the inviting of guest experts.

The meeting was attended by fourteen members. At least a dozen more have indicated a desire to play.

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## Prof. McKeown Speaks To Sock & Buskin Club, Club Group Reads Play

In an enlightening talk on the Broadway production "Joan of Lorraine", Professor C. G. S. McKeown recently told the Sock and Buskin Club that "faith before compromise" expressed the keynote of the play.

Mr. McKeown enlarged on his conception of modern plays, classifying them loosely into two groups; the closed and the open play. "Joan of Lorraine" falls into the latter group, he said, for it is a play within a play. The closed play, he explained, is an illusory one, intact in itself. The open play, on the other hand, combines an illusory world and a fact world.

Following Mr. McKeown's address, a reading of "Joan of Lorraine" was given before the club by a talented group of club members.

At the conclusion of the meeting, it was announced that an invitation was received requesting three members of the Sock and Buskin Club to attend a meeting of drama representatives at Queen's University this week end. The committee from Carleton will include Phyllis Derby, Bill Watson and Ken Ward.

## COMING EVENTS

**OPEN HOUSE** — Dr. J. Perry Young, lecturer in French, will speak on "Impressions of Modern France" at the second Open House lecture, in the Assembly Hall, Monday evening, November 1, at 8 p.m.

**RADIO WORKSHOP** — There will be a meeting of the Radio Workshop in the Student Union at 8 p.m. on Tuesday November 2.

**GERMAN CLUB** — The German Club will meet on Sunday Oct. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Blue Triangle room of the YWCA on Metcalfe Street.

**COMMERCE CLUB** — On Tuesday night at 8 p.m. the Commerce Club will meet in room 314.

**BRIDGE CLUB** — A duplicate tournament will be held in the assembly hall on Friday October 29. An admission fee of 25 cents will be charged.

**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — Carleton hams will hold a meeting in room 412 at the college on Tuesday November 2nd at 7.30.

**FOOTBALL DANCE** — The Students Council will sponsor a Football Dance in the Hull Armouries from 9 to 1 on the night of November 4th. Ticket number three is all that is required for the admission of students. For other guests the admission fee is \$1.

**FOOTBALL** — The Red White and Black will play the Loyola twelve at Lansdowne at 2.15 on Saturday, November 6.

## Beaver Club Scholarships Worth \$2,000 Are Offered To Vets

Beaver Club Scholarships will be awarded for the first time in 1949 by the Trustees of the Beaver Club Trust. The Scholarships are open to all Canadian Ex-Servicemen and their sons. Applications must be forwarded to the Secretary of the Beaver Club Trust by December 1st, 1948.

These scholarships, of an annual value not exceeding \$500 are tenable at any University or College in Great Britain. The duration of each scholarship will be in the discretion of the Selection Committee. In the choice of scholars, emphasis will be on the humanities and social sciences, including such subjects as law, pedagogy, fine arts and sociology.

The purpose of the scholarships is educational and not for research. Selection will be made on the basis of the material submitted with each candidate's application, and a personal interview. There will be no written examination. Not more than TEN scholarships will be awarded in 1949. The Committee of Selection is composed of: The Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, P.C., C.H. (Chairman), General H. D. G. Crerar, C.H., C.B., D.S.O., Dr. Sidney E. Smith, K.C., LL.B., D.C.L., Dr. F. Cyril

James, M.A., Ph.D., D.C.L., and the Hon. D. R. Mitchener, K.C., LL.D.

### Conditions of Eligibility

1. Candidates must be (1) Canadian citizens, (2) men who served at least one year in the Canadian Armed Forces during the period from September 1, 1939 to August 31, 1945 or the son of a man who so served.

2. Although preference will be given to candidates who will be completing their undergraduate studies at a University or College in Canada during the current academic year, candidates who have completed at least two years of University or College work in Canada are eligible to apply.

3. Candidates will not be disqualified by marriage, but the value of each scholarship will be determined solely by reference to the needs of the candidate himself, and will, in no circumstances, be increased on account of dependents.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from P. L. P. Macdonnell, Esq., Secretary, Beaver Club Trust, Room 1709, 80 King Street, West, Toronto, Ontario.

## Bell Heads Liberals Platform Announced

Russ. Bell was re-elected president and a proposed party platform adopted at meetings held last week by Carleton's Liberal Club.

The new executive includes Bill Shaw as vice-president and Shirley McNeil takes over secretarial duties. Donna Mae Hurd, a delegate to last summer's National Liberal Convention, will act as Liaison Officer, handling the club's relations with the National Liberal Federation and Liberal Clubs at other universities. It was decided that the position of Whip would be dropped from the executive this year, all members making themselves responsible for vigorous party spirit on the campus.

### Urges Social Legislation

The platform adopted by the Club lines up with general Liberal principles. On such controversial

## Faculty Club Elects New President

Professor A. M. Beattie was elected president of the Faculty Club of Carleton College for the term 1948-49 at a recent meeting.

The Faculty Club is comprised of all members of the Carleton faculty and was formed to plan social activities for faculty members. Following is the slate of officers for the year 1948-49: Hon. President, Dr. M. M. Macdonnell; President, Prof. A. M. Beattie; Vice-president, Prof. J. M. Morton; Treasurer, Prof. H. S. Gordon; Secretary, Miss H. G. Gifford; Committee, Mrs. Chamberlain, Miss French, Mr. McQueen, Mr. Duffus.

Issues as conscription, Communism and civil rights, the platform aims at increased national security, while at the same time leaving the individual as much freedom for activity as possible. The main burden of the proposals deals with social legislation, where expansion and co-ordination is urged.

## Refreshing fun



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## Queen's Correspondence

**"We Have Waited For This"**

By Bill Morgan

"Carleton's not invincible, they tremble at the news Of Queen's College colours and they're shaking in their shoes . . ."

Carleton College tomorrow launches the third invasion of Queen's territory in the brief history of the Ottawa institution. And the red, white and black will be gunning for their first victory on the sod of Richardson Stadium. That's right, gang, Carleton hasn't as yet recorded a victory in Kingston, although in all fairness it must be added that they have made only two attempts . . . and you all know the old saying about the third time . . .

The whole thing began back in 1945 when an unknown and unheralded band of athletes first carried the Carleton banner on to the gridiron, under the very capable leadership of the noted Charles "Tiny" Herman of former Rough Rider fame. The squad opened activities by splitting a home and home series with Macdonald College. Then on a sunny Wednesday afternoon at Lansdowne Park the Golden Gaels of Queen's cast their first contemptuous glance at a rather shabby representation from the young Ottawa college. The home boys, clad in partially-borrowed equipment and orange and blue sweaters (the nearest colours available on short notice), seemed quite unimpressed as the Tricolour swept out to the field. Several hours later, Queen's stock had risen no higher in the Carleton market. The Kingston squad was nursing the humiliation of a 1-1 tie in a speeding bus somewhere between Ottawa and home.

Needless to say, jubilation reigned supreme among the Herman horde. With a return engagement scheduled for the following week in Kingston, new vigour was injected into the practice sessions. And when the first "C day" in the Limestone City came around, the Carleton battlers, led by standouts Frank Macintyre who this season is a star of the senior Gael backfield; Rocky Robillard, now a McGill stalwart, and Varsity blue-boy Johnny Shore, were chomping at the bit.

## FLOUR from page 2

3. The presumption that I was referring to this affair in my first letter was completely false!

No hard feelings, lad. I'm quite willing to accept your public apology, but for goodness sake word it better than your letter.

Jack Perdue.

## BUT, ARE THERE

## INITIATIONS AT MCGILL?

Editor, The Carleton:

Readers of The Carleton may have noticed a recent letter by "R.M.", associate editor of The Carleton for the past two years and now studying occasionally at Carleton College.

Now "R.M." is none other than Ray "Mournful" Maglady, a fourth year journalism student who lives in continual terror lest an oil well but up in his back yard and make an awful mess. Whenever Mournful walks into The Carleton's offices smiling you know it is raining outside.

Ever since Mournful Maglady wrote a serious article for Forest and Outdoors, telling how a Salmon swam up the Fraser River to lay "HIS" eggs, I haven't had too much confidence in Mournful's references to things scientific. Therefore, when he talks about "hoarfrost" on his windows at Ottawa on the 22nd of October I very much doubt such a phenomenon. However, during the glorious Indian summer he writes about hoarfrost; during the crisp, sunny Winter days he writes about a mucky Spring; during the enervating Spring days he writes about the terrible heat of summer. During the summer he goes to The Picton Gazette to write about three-legged chickens and to turn out assorted forms of "huckleberry copy".

See McGill—Page 8

But alas and alack, have a fresh kleenex handy, gals, because this is plenty sad. It came to pass that Queen's rather conveniently arranged to appoint the manager of their senior team, one Ted White, to referee the fixture. Mike Rodden, sports editor of the Kingston Whig-Standard assisted as umpire. This is not a deliberately-designed alibi, but we must disclose that the refereeing appeared to contain a copious portion of partiality. The venerable Rodden, formerly coach of a champion Hamilton Tiger powerhouse, was overruled on so many decisions that he ceased to take an active part in the officiating after a point. And to see the giant Herman hulk, trembling with rage, tower over the diminutive form of Queensman White after the final whistle was a sight not soon to be forgotten. The Rodden-edited report of the fixture was rejected by Ottawa newspapers, reportedly in the fear of a libel suit. But all this doesn't change the record books: in black and white it still reads; Queen's 3—Carleton 2.

The season of 1946 finds the First Avenue bandwagon shunted by a powerful Queen's administrative engine on to a spur which led no farther than St. Patrick's College. With Queen's-Carleton relations strained by schedule disagreements, the team was forced to settle for three rain-soaked encounters with the Irish from across the Canal.

I guess most of you can pick up the story from here. Last fall the strong arm and toe of big John Stevenson and the flying boos of Ross Robertson, Al Abelson et al. almost succeeded in upsetting the tricolour apple-cart in their own back yard. But old Dad Time managed to slam the door just as the Carleton boys were charging up the front steps. The Ottawa boys did gain admittance in the return encounter in Ottawa.

Here at Queen's we are fiercely proud of our "seconds this year. The team has developed winning habits. The Carleton squad, off to a late start, cannot be accurately assessed at this point. But Queen's knows now, as Joe and Mary at Carleton know, that the Morrison charges will be fighting gamely and bitterly to the last whistle in an all-out effort to fashion the Carleton victory pattern on the Scottish tartan of Queen's.

If the boys succeed tomorrow, Queen's, Varsity and McGill voices, and that of a fellow named Herman will join a thousand Carletonites in saying, "Well done fellows, we have waited for this!"

## POET TO GIVE RECITAL

The Faculty Committee on Adult Education is planning to arrange a recital by the Canadian poet Wilson MacDonald toward the end of November. The recital will be held in the Assembly Hall and details concerning exact time and date will be announced later.

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**DOUG JOHNSTON** — An old timer at Carleton, Doug is now serving his fourth term as centre for the Ravens.



By CLINT COWAN

McGill players wandered around in a dazed condition after the game muttering something that sounded suspiciously like: "The lucky . . . !!!". The last word escaped us but it was probably "fellows", or "chaps", or something.

It certainly seemed like Maw Fortune was tossing some benevolent glance at us, but casting mere chance aside and regarding this from a coldly calculating angle, we'd say the difference between the teams hung on that one touchdown. They might have got it but didn't. We might have got it—and did. We had ten first downs to their nine. We had the ball in their zone 75 percent of the time (actual count). They threatened seriously only twice. We were camping on their goal posts for two wonderful opportunities and the final whistle caught us once again on their one yard line. So—all things taken into consideration, maybe we did win that ball game.

Before any of you gentle readers complacently suggests we drop a smug little note to Western asking what their team is doing a week from Saturday, we might inform you our performance was not flawless. Western could more than

**Ross Robertson - Doug Johnston**

By Don Nicol

There's no doubting that the grid is hot once more, at Carleton. With an 11-6 victory over McGill, the Ravens have established themselves as red hot contenders for IIFU honors come snowfall. To back up their argument these faithful followers point out two seasons—Ross Robertson and Doug Johnston.



**ROSS ROBERTSON** — As captain of the Ravens, Ross comes in for his share of running and place kicking assignments in the Carleton attack.

likely eke a 200-0 win over us. Our much touted line, bless their big fat souls, had lapses. During those lapses Arnie would have been farther ahead to send the cheer-leaders in to fill the breach.

On one occasion yours truly completely missed his block. Said "block" promptly proceeded to swarm all over friend McCaffrey, who, under the circumstances, felt it unwise to kick the ball as he had intended. Result — an eight yard loss and they had the ball. Four other McGill men came through our line on the same play. The Little General remarked on the incident later.

Not much can be said against, or for, the backfield. Their split-second plays were not executed in a split-second manner. The back-field informs us however, that they intend to try for some of the points next game.

It was a good show though. We're off to a fine start and with any sort of luck we should sweep this league. A feeble word of warning might be in order at this point for any fellow who figures he put on a particularly smashing exhibition. There were no stars out there.

When the members of the Ravens elected a leader for the 1948 football season they displayed the confidence the fans showed in Ross by making the 21-year-old left half captain.

Ross got his competitive baptism as a high school student at Glebe Collegiate, spending three years with the Southsiders before moving up to Ottawa U for his first taste of Varsity ball. He spent one year with the Garnet and Grey prior to his enrolment at Carleton in 1947.

Robertson, 5'10", 150 pounds, isn't big enough to frighten 215 pound tackles across the line of scrimmage, but they've discovered he's a tough man to lay hands on when he's got the ball and is headed for touchdown territory. Carleton needed only the first game with McGill to become convinced that their captain was a pretty fair Saturday afternoon football player.

Douglas James Johnston, the other half of this twin-trouble act, is starting his fourth year at Carleton. A 180-pound, six foot centre, Doug broke into football at Tecb.

Doug is one of the mainstays of the Raven's forward wall. He is fast—and a good centre needs speed. He is a dandy blocker and fits well into the single wing back attack. He is fast getting down under punts, and a fine down-field tackler.

In last Saturday's contest with McGill, Doug was one of the men responsible for Carleton's winning touchdown. He broke through from his secondary position to smother Robillard's attempted punt.

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# Ravens Invade Kingston Tomorrow

## Carleton's Front Wall Stands Out In 11-6 Win Over McGill Redmen

The Carleton Ravens made their initial test of the 1948 season a victorious one last Saturday afternoon at Lansdowne park when they topped the McGill Redmen by an 11-6 count on a slow, rain-soaked gridiron.

Playing before a cheering crowd of the Carleton faithful, the Ravens, though they were no offensive terrors, took advantage of every break that came their way to score a touchdown in both the second and fourth quarters while holding the Redmen to a single major in the third. The defeat leaves McGill with one victory in three tries.

Carleton picked up their winning major midway through the final quarter after Jerry Brown punted to Duford on the McGill five-yard line. Duford ran the kick back five yards and Dorland added five more on a line plunge. On the next play Robillard attempted a punt but was rushed by the Raven line, Johnston blocking the kick, while Callaghan recovered the loose pigskin behind the Redmen goal line for Carleton's second major of the day. McCaffrey's convert was good, giving the Ravens their 11-6 victory.

The Red, White and Black drew first blood when Robillard, parked behind his own goal posts, at-

tempted to punt out of danger. His kick bit the cross bar and Frank Lombardo, Carleton end, pounced on the pigskin claiming it for a Carleton touchdown. Robertson's attempted convert was low.

McGill picked up their only score of the day early in the third period. A roughing penalty to Carleton started the Crimson tide on its way to four consecutive first downs on wide end sweeps, and Cave climaxed their spectacular drive by skirting his left side from six yards out to go over standing up. McGill elected to pass for their convert, though it failed to connect an interference penalty against the Ravens ruled it complete and the Redmen had their short-lived 6-5 lead.

From there in it was all Carleton and when the final whistle blew, the Red, White and Black had added another six points to their first five, and were sitting on the McGill one-yard line in search of five more.

### McGILL from page 7

Mournful Magladry puts only his initials on his letter for three reasons: (a) he still lives in mortal fear of his ex-Chief, (b) he doesn't want me to know he reads my column in The Ottawa Citizen, and (c) he doesn't want it to be generally known that he actually notices such things as "comely female cheerleaders", as he calls them.

Mournful Magladry started writing with his tongue in his cheek but ended up with his feet on his typewriter. As a fourth year journalism student he should be able to read a piece and be able to tell whether it is a straight statement of fact or if it contains opinion.

If he reads my first column again he will see that there is

no "proudly relates", as he calls it, in the reference to initiations. And when he was surreptitiously reading my second column he should have noticed I stated that there was a certain lack of spirit on the McGill campus during the Freshman welcome.

But to turn to a serious note, word has reached me that Mournful Magladry has left The Carleton. I am in a position to know that during the three years that he worked for The Carleton he made a notable contribution both to the student body and to the college itself. The work of students such as Mournful Magladry often goes unappreciated by the majority of a student body so I hope that everyone is aware of his unselfish devotion to a tough job.

—Clyde Kennedy.

## Workouts Held For Two College Cage Squads, One Enters Senior Loop

From the many aspirants who have turned out for practices at the Drill Hall two Carleton Basketball teams will be chosen. One team will be entered in the Intermediate City League, as last year. Plans for an Intermediate Intercollegiate loop fell through when it was found that an insufficient number of Universities were willing to enter teams in such a league, and therefore the other Carleton squad has been entered in the Senior City League.

This league will consist of Carleton, Montaguards, B'Nai B'Rith, Glebe Grads and possibly Ottawa University and Rough Riders. The games will likely be played at the Coliseum on Thursday nights with the schedule commencing early in December.

So far the following players have turned out for the teams: Lon Lindsay, Al Ableson, Danny Sullivan, Bob Nuth, George Wilson, Roger Lee and Don Snowden, all from last year's squad; Ross Robertson and Stevenson, from last year's Glebe Grads; Jack Weatherall and Frank McGee, Air Force; Bill Extence, Queens; Clair McDermott, University of Alberta; Don MacKay, Vancouver Arrows and U. B. C.; Dave Curling, Sailors; Bessener, Commerce Grads; Gerry Brown, Glebe; Brian Pye, Ottawa Tech; Vic Garvin, Nepean; Don Climo, Jim Fay, Mike Bolton, Maury Katz, Bill McClure and Bill Stinson.

### PARLIAMENT from page 1

ald, Don Swain, Ken McLeod, Dan Oman, Ken Arnold, George Mace, Morris Duff and Arnold Baron.

Much commotion resulted in the House from the continual repartee of members in the opposition, with the result that the speaker, Professor F. MacKinnon, was forced to bring the House to order from time to time. When Campbell rose to speak in final rebuttal for his resolution, the heckling became so intense that he moved "the question be put". A vote was taken and the resolution defeated 55 to 13.

During the voting the newly-formed committee of judges retired to compare notes. On their return, acting chairman Professor John Morton congratulated the Model Parliament on its efforts. Bing Davis, CCUF leader, moved a vote of thanks to the committee, to conclude the session.

## Gridders Hope To Down Gaels For Second Straight I.I.F.U. Triumph

Riding on the crest of an 11-6 victory over the Redmen, the Ravens will roll into Kingston tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to crush Queens in their second start of the 1948 season.

## Annual Swimming Meet Called For December 7

Two strong teams from Carleton will be on hand when Ottawa U, St. Pats and Carleton clash in the annual swimming meet to be held at the Plant Bath on Tuesday, December 7.

Girls from Notre Dame College will represent Ottawa U against a female squad from Carleton this year. The women's teams are an innovation and it is expected they will add a touch of colour to the proceedings.

The first practice will be held on Thursday, November 18, at the Champagne Bath and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout. All students interested are requested to contact Frank McGee prior to this date. This college ranked second to Ottawa U last year, but with a large number of last year's swimmers back plus several new aquatic stars, a Carleton victory is expected.

Back at work last Monday after Saturday's victory over McGill, the team was reported in fine shape with the exception of Ken "Chips" Boardman, who suffered a leg injury in last Saturday's game.

The Gaels are fresh from three straight victories and there is every indication that the Tricolor will take a prominent hand in the battle for league leadership later this fall.

The Ravens, with a one-win-out-of-one start and a fresh Redmen scalp at their belts, have spent the week ironing out the rough spots in their play that were shown up in the McGill game. Several new plays have been introduced and the team have put extra effort into presenting a well oiled, smooth functioning football machine at Kingston tomorrow.

The bus for the supporters will be leaving from the College at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. Students are reminded to bring their tickets and to be on time; the bus will not wait.



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## Radio Hams Elect Executive, Lay Plans

At its first meeting last Tuesday evening the newly-formed Amateur Radio Club elected D. R. Burrill president, J. Legrand, secretary, and K. Dowd, treasurer.

This new club is separate from the Radio Workshop group. The "Hams" are concerned with technical operation, construction, experimentation, and instruction in the field of wireless telegraphy, wireless telephony and electronic communication.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 2, at 7.30 p.m. in Room 412.

## Offer Lecture Series On Current Affairs

Two new series of lectures on current affairs began last Tuesday evening in the Department of General Education, and will be given every Tuesday from 8 to 10 p.m.

The first series, "History in the Making", will consist of eighteen lectures and is under the auspices of The United Nations Association in Canada. Admission is free to members of the Association and three dollars to all others. Dr. James A. Gibson of Carleton will be one of the lecturers.

The second series, "The Far East in Modern Times", will be given in twenty lectures by Dr. Chu of the Chinese Embassy. This series will cost \$20.

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# The CARLETON

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Ticket No. 1  
Good For  
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Vol. 4

OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948.

No. 6

## McGill - Carleton To Clash Tomorrow

### Ratify Admin. Officer Assistant Secretary Council Appointments

Appointments to the Student Council of an administrative officer and paid assistant secretary were ratified at the council's weekly session held last Sunday, following a "pep talk" by president Hartle on the need for greater efficiency in business and committee work.

Owing to the heavy expenses at the Freshman Dance, council decided that it could not afford to subsidize freshmen on the trip to Kingston, therefore the game at Kingston will not be compulsory.

Council ruled that all appeals to decisions of the judicial committee must be made within two weeks of the decision. And all clubs must inform clubs chairman Trev Lloyd of their activities and must obtain his permission before holding meetings.

It was decided to approach the college administrative officer to see if arrangements can be made whereby college stationery can be sold in the bookstore.

See "RATIFY"—Page 5.

### Discuss Awards For Outstanding Students

An "exploratory awards committee", appointed by the Student Council to study the possibility of setting up a means whereby recognition can be given to outstanding students, met last Sunday and decided to recommend the establishment of a principle award to be termed "The Tory Award" to be conferred on outstanding all-round students, and subsequent levels of awards for students outstanding in certain fields.

The committee suggested that "The Tory Award" be awarded no more than once annually and that a board be established to study the merits of candidates.

Members of the committee decided to consult representatives of the faculty and of the student body for suggestions. These will be discussed at the next meeting on Sunday before a report is submitted to the Student Council.

The committee includes: Ian Campbell, chairman, Lois Cole secretary, Frank McGee, Ken Arnold and George Mace.

### STUDENTS REMINDED TO SECURE TICKETS

Students who have not already done so are reminded to pick up their book of student admission tickets from Clubs Chairman Trev Lloyd at the bookstore in the main building.

These books of 50 tickets, which have already been paid for by all students in their Students' Association fees, will admit the owners to all home games and most of the college dances and other functions.

The first of these tickets will admit students to the football game this Saturday, October 13, at Lansdowne Park.

Students are requested to sign their names to every ticket and also on the cover to guard against loss.



FRANK McCaffrey.

To handle the passing chores for the Ravens against McGill tomorrow. Frank also comes in for his share of plunging duties.



HOWARD CALLAGHAN

A hard hitting end who excels in pass snatching, Cal has a sure pair of hands.

Staff Photos by Cowan.

### Professor A. M. Beattie Describes "Don Juan" In First Open House Talk

Mr. A. M. Beattie, Associate Professor of English, delivered a sensitive appreciation of Lord Byron's "Don Juan" in the first of a series of Open House lectures last Monday evening.

The address opened with a vivid portrayal of Byron's life leading up to the writing of his masterpiece. Mr. Beattie stated that the "pivotal moment" that set the tone of excellence of the poem came during a tour of Italy when Byron realized that the merry-making chapter of his life was closing, and he was entering a more serious plane. He settled down with his last mistress, the Countess Guiccioli, at Leghorn and partly to the ensuing settled domestic life may be attributed the completion of such a laborious work as Don Juan.

Byron was little influenced by the way previous writers had used the story of Don Juan. His sued and not as was usual, a licentious pursuer of women. Here Byron draws upon his own experience, for he often complained of being ravaged by the fair sex.

Byron begins the poem with the hero as a boy and takes him through a great many adventures. It is written in a conversational style and not in the elevated diction and under the structural laws used by earlier epic poets.

Though mainly a tissue of digression, Don Juan tells a story in an efficient manner. Byron puts himself on paper and provides an intimate glance into his own mind. He goes from the serious to the ridiculous, from the romantic to the satirical, showing the sparkling facets of his imagination.

Mr. Beattie pointed out that Byron, as a virtuoso of rhyme, used rhyme triply for effect, and the rising and falling rhythm suited him perfectly.

Before death overtook him, Byron had completed sixteen cantos of his epic. From the graphic descriptions and magnificent scenes of suspense in the first cantos to the veritable "cell of miscellany" in the concluding canto, Byron proves himself to be the master of poetic narrative and satire.

### Offer 3 Night Courses In Gen. Education

The Department of General Education of Carleton College is offering three evening courses in The Elements of Advertising, Oral and Written Expression and Current Affairs.

Lecturers and commentators for these courses, two of which are already under way, have been chosen from men foremost in their profession in Ottawa.

The advertising course, sponsored by the Advertising and Sales Club of Ottawa with the assistance of the Women's Advertising Club of Ottawa, will consist of a series of 20 lectures on the Elements of Advertising by local advertising and sales managers and publicity directors.

Courses in oral and written expression will be given by W. J. Hurlow, well known newspaperman and critic, and Dr. Douglas Leechman, sessional lecturer in Journalism.

Two separate series will constitute the course on Current Affairs; History in the Making, a weekly commentary on current affairs, sponsored by the Ottawa Branch, United Nations Association in Canada, and The Far East in Modern Times, the political, economic and cultural development of the Far East, with special reference to international relations in the Pacific area.

### LOW XMAS TRAVEL RATES

Students wishing to travel west for their Christmas vacation may obtain reduced rail fares by phoning the RA business office 36 Elgin St. at 2-3586.

### Morrison's Charges Ready For Test, Power-Laden Front Wall Will Face Redmen At Lansdowne Park

Ottawa football fans will take their first peek at the new 1948 edition of the Carleton Ravens tomorrow afternoon at Lansdowne Park when the Red, White, and Black-clad warriors tackle the McGill Redmen at 2 O'clock.

### Frosh March Saturday To Carleton-McGill Game

Plans for freshman attendance at the Carleton-McGill football game Saturday afternoon were decided and arrangements for the Graduates' Dinner Dance were discussed at the Monday evening meeting of the Central Year Committee.

All freshmen will congregate on the back campus at 1:30 p.m. Saturday afternoon, to be marched by the Students' Council to Lansdowne Park, where they will occupy a block of seats reserved for them.

May 7 was set as a tentative date for the Graduates' Dinner Dance, and the Officers' Mess, Lansdowne Park, as a possible site for the dance. Graduates and second year Engineers only will be admitted.

Profits realized from the dance will be used to form the nucleus of an Alumni fund.

An arrangement used in many colleges and universities, that each spring the junior year will arrange and execute plans for the graduates' dinner, was proposed to be put into effect.

Appointment of Hal Landreville to work on formation of an Alumni Association was made. He will be responsible for securing the names and addresses of present graduates and, in addition, to arrange for group pictures of graduating classes.

It was further decided that next year Seniors will set up Frosh regulations which will be enforced by Juniors. Beginning in 1949, each student will be referred to as either a freshman, a sophomore, a junior or a senior.

Carleton, runner-up to Ottawa U last year, will show a lot of the old familiar faces with 18 of last year's members back in harness. In addition, coach Arnie Morrison has a troupe of fast stepping new comers to add speed to his powerful front wall.

The Ravens are in good shape with only outside Clayton Beattie on the injured list. Beattie, an outstanding performer with Glebe last year, suffered a knee injury in last Monday's practise.

Arnie will pick his starting lineup from the following:

Centre: Johnson, Robertson, steers.

Inside: Urquhart, Seabrook, McCarthy, MacDonald, Whitfield.

Middle: Cowan, Franklin, Derwin, Ravoire, Banton.

End: Callaghan, Garvin, Murchison, Lombardo.

Quarterback: Giles, McCann, McPhail.

Backs: Brown, Wilkinson, Robertson, Poff, McCaffrey, Boardman, Rankin.

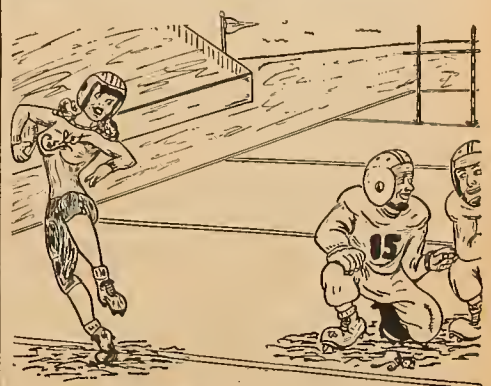
Flying Wing: Abelson, Wilson.

### Carleton Science Club Boasts Forty Members

A new Science Club was inaugurated last Monday, with a membership of 40. Convener Jack Fleming, fourth year science student, said the club's aim was to promote freer discussions between freshmen and senior students. This is expected to provide guidance in choosing and comparing the various science courses.

Mr. Fleming stated that results of the balloting for club officers would be posted on the main bulletin board Friday.

Films of scientific interest and world-wide significance will be shown during the year. Other activities will include discussions and social gatherings.



WHAT'S THE PENALTY FOR HOLDING . . . ?

Model Parliament, Assembly Hall, Wed., 8 P.M.!



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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As seas of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.  
—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948

## Open House Lectures

The series of "Open House" Lectures being offered to the public by the college this year contains an impressive list of topics of general and practical value. If the first lecture, on Lord Byron's Don Juan given by A. Munro Beattie, assistant professor of English, last Monday evening is an example of things to come, then the public and students of the college have a rare treat in store. Comments have been very favourable.

By offering this series free to the citizens of Ottawa, the college is making a valuable contribution to the cultural development of the Capital. The high standard of the series is reflected in the list of instructors who will be giving the lectures: A Munro Beattie, English, J. Perry Young, French, Gordon S. Couse, History, Allan M. Munn, Physics, M. S. McPhail, mathematics, Wilfrid Eggleston, journalism, J. F. Swayze, English, Air Vice-Marshal E. W. Stedman, engineering, J. M. Morton, Chemistry, E. Scott Gordon, economics, E. F. Sheffield, Registrar, administration.

The topics cover a variety of subjects, such as, impressions of Modern France, Why Study Mathematics?, The Post-War Aeroplane and Jet Propulsion, and Should Your Child Go To College?.

## Back The Team

Carleton's gridiron squad will take to the field tomorrow afternoon for their first game this year and with them go high hopes and plenty of determination—to beat McGill, and to take position in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Football League this year.

The team took second place last year in spite of its many injuries and set-backs. This year, we understand the team is stronger, and barring casualties, should stand a good chance. We wish them the best of luck.

While Carleton will only play four games in the league this year, there are ample opportunities to make the season really pay. By ending up on top of the league, some quarters think the red, white and black will have a chance to enter the senior league next year. We doubt this, but in any case, top-league position would certainly do a lot for Carleton athletics.

But however strong a team may be, support from the student body is vital. A good team can be demoralized if the opposition has a larger and much louder cheering section.

There are no lectures Saturday afternoon and football teams don't have to be nationally famous to make the game top-notch.

Get out and give our boys your support! Attend the game!

## Letters To The Editor

### NO MCGILL INITIATIONS

Editor, The Carleton:—

Readers of the Ottawa Citizen may have noticed a recent article in that paper by Clyde Kennedy, editor of The Carleton for the past two years and now studying at McGill. Mr. Kennedy proudly relates that there are no initiations at McGill such as there are at Carleton and Queen's. The high-minded freshman students of that university are not called upon to smear their faces, roll up their pantaloons, or otherwise engage in frivolous introductory proceedings. Such activity would of course disrupt the sleepful atmosphere of that fine old seat of learning. In the same vein, it might be pointed out that McGill sporting events are not degraded by the presence of comely female cheerleaders. Another point on which Queen's and Carleton have gone to the dogs.

We take no offense at our former colleague's good-natured dig at Carleton, for which there is no doubt a soft place in his heart, initiations or no. But we must point out that he has reported only part of the picture from McGill.

An article describing the outlandish shenanigans in which the fraternity boys engage, both on and off the campus, would appear to be in order. We feel certain that hotel men and tram operators in Montreal could enlighten him on this subject. Or are we being unreasonable in assuming that the "frat" boys are part of McGill?

"What's the matter with old McGill?" runs a line in one of the university's football yells. We suggest that The Carleton's former chief take his literary cue from this query. And he could do no better than to begin by giving us a comprehensive picture of McGill fraternity initiations, complete with statistics of damage done to business establishments and public property over, say, the last three years.

If he searches well, Mr. Kennedy will find plenty of snow to be shovelled at his own door. No need to point out the hoarfrost on our windows.

R. M.

### INTESTINAL FORTITUDE

Editor, The Carleton:

I read in disgust a letter by Mr. Perdue in which he attacks several freshmen saying they have no "intestinal fortitude." I presume he is referring to the momentous event when the aforementioned frosh threw two small bags of flour upon himself and Mr. McGee.

Mr. Perdue, when assaulted in this vicious and dangerous manner, which disturbed his coiffure, lashed back with a right cross thereby displaying his intestinal fortitude. The school should be proud to have such an Atlas as Mr. Perdue, a champion for the rights of the seniors who would otherwise be unable to defend themselves against the savage frosh.

Mr. McGee, however, showed no intestinal fortitude at all. Indeed he even had the cowardice to smile and take the entire tragedy in good spirit. For shame Mr. McGee! Had you shown the presence of mind of Mr. Perdue and thrown left and right jabs, just think how that would have corrected the situation and how much prouder you would have been of yourself.

Ah, yes, Mr. McGee, you have erred. You should have met the situation with the coolness and sagacity of Mr. Perdue.

In closing I have this to say in praise of Mr. Perdue  
NUTS!!!

George WILSON,  
Comm. 150

### WANTS COTC.

Editor, The Carleton:—

Although I understand the subject of a COTC for this college has been broached before and rejected by the Army officials responsible it would seem to the writer that this matter should be pursued further.

If all the drum beating in high quarters means anything then it would appear that this type of student activity should be encouraged to the full.

See COTC - Page 6

## What Do You Think?

A column of student opinion recorded by Arnold Baron.

QUESTION: What do you think are the advantages of attending a small College?

Carmen DesBarats Arts 3

"Just looking around Carleton shows one sufficient evidence of the advantages. For one thing, it's wonderful to be able to get individual attention from the Profs. And then, from the social angle, there's a pleasant small-town atmosphere, encouraging all to be friends. I guess when we're few in numbers we're more inclined to stick together as "one man," rather than divide into cliques. As a result, the individual student has more to say in College affairs. Another factor I appreciate is not having to walk ten miles to the next lecture as they do on large campuses. Being right on the spot for everything saves a lot of time."

Frank McCaffery Science 3

"The advantages are innumerable. At a time when so many students are attending university the value of a smaller class of students, especially in the sciences, is of tremendous importance. At times the lectures may assume the form of a discussion and every individual problem is handled separately. Students attending large universities will appreciate the merits of this. On the social side, it certainly is a pleasure to hear and see the pleasantries among the students of a small college which in a larger institution are impossible."

Steve Katz Journalism 2

"Actually the question is like the old, debatable 'Johnah.' Which is better 'Fire or Water?' There is no definite answer. Both large and small colleges contain certain axiomatic advantages."

See "What Do You Think" - Page 5

## STATE EXPRESS

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Before the Lecture



During the Game

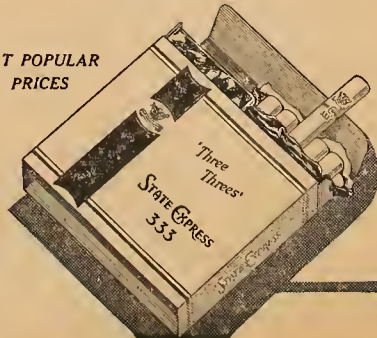


After "Goodnight"

## STATE EXPRESS

# 333

AT POPULAR  
PRICES







# FEATURES



Vol. 4, No. 6

THE CARLETON

Friday, October 22, 1943.

## I Interview A Football

By Jack Perdue

I found him resting on his end zone after a fast workout at Lansdowne Park.

"Pigskin's the name", he said when I introduced myself. "Carleton L. Pigskin. And have I got a kick coming". I obliged by belting him on the centre stripe.

"You know", he continued when he got his air back, "everybody enjoys this game of football except me. I'm the one who gets the lacing".

"That's pretty selfish, don't you think", I countered. "They'd look awfully foolish playing football without you".

"Now don't get the wrong idea", he interrupted hurriedly. "I'm no square. But just look at it my way. Here I am, getting kicked around until I'm all red, white and black. And what is the crowd doing? Just sitting up there on their um-ted-da-da-dah, cheering for everybody on the field except me—and maybe that jerk in the black and white stripes", he conceded as an afterthought.

I tried to snap him out of it. "Don't forget the players", I argued. "They get shoved around too".

He sneered contemptuously. "Sissies", he growled. "Wearing helmets and pads, while I'm out

here in my bare pigskin. Did you ever wonder what it felt like to be on the bottom of every pileup on the field?" he snarled. "Some of those boys weigh over two hundred pounds, and when they sit on me they've got a lot on the ball".

There was something vaguely familiar about this ball, and I suddenly realized why.

"Say, didn't I see you down on Bank street with a group of Freshettes?" I asked.

He brightened up immediately. "That's right", he smiled. "I never miss the opportunity to make a pass at a Freshette".

This interested me. "How did you make out?" I enquired.

"Not too well", he admitted. "It usually finishes up as a running play".

His rueful expression was comical. "That certainly sounds like our Hleodor Hleather Carriers", I laughed. "See you Saturday".

"Don't forget now", he said. "We're hoping to see a good crowd out for this first game".

"I'll be there rooting, Pigskin", I answered.

"Carleton L. Pigskin, if you don't mind", he murmured.

"By the way, what's the L for?", I asked.

He smiled. "L for leather", he said.



SASQUATCH, JR.  
Carleton's Chaotic Champion.

## PROFILE

By Roy Thomas

As the opening of the football season approaches, the question uppermost in the minds of all the college fans is, "Who is Carleton's Mystery Man?" We have at last received permission to divulge full information about this fascinating individual to our eager readers.

His name, by an odd coincidence, is Sas Quatch Jr. He was born on the McGill campus. Some say he was an aftermath of initiations. Some say it couldn't happen. But Sas cannot be held responsible for this as it just happened that his mother was there at the time. Considered an unusual baby Sas has not lost this characteristic in the process of growing up. While mentally he is in the same category as the dog that swam across the river to get a drink, or the McGill undergraduate engineer still searching for the square root of minus one, physically he is really something. Six foot five and 240 pounds of solid fat, Sas wears size fourteen shoes and is equipped with arms and hands which would make any ape envious.

Sas made an early start towards a football career practicing tackling at the age of six with his sister serving for the dummy. The secret of one of the important functions of a line man was revealed to him through observing the skill with which his mother made holes in doughnuts. His domestic training further influenced his football future as he soon became expert in the art of taking an apple pie out of play.

After being superannuated from public school Sas attended a number of high schools and was finally snapped by McGill, where he won fame as the Great Go Back. This arose from the fact that as soon as the coach at the new school heard that Sas had arrived he rushed up shouting, "Go back, for Cyril's sake, go back".

Sas's football career is studded with such gems as tackling his own men, running the wrong way and contributing fine interference for the other team. But the rock on which his reputation rests securely is the play he made during the execution of an end run which, if successful, would have given his school the district championship. The play was off to a good start, Sas took the ball from the quarter neatly, the end man on the play was in the clear and on the play was on its feet thumping the crowd was on its feet thumping the play perfectly. Sas held the ball until the exact second then threw a beautiful lateral pass—to the referee.

See "Profile" - Page 4

## Albert At Carleton

You've heard of young Albert Ramsbottom, That grand little Lancashire lad As got et by a lion named Wallace And coughed up again for 'is dad - - -

Well, time came when Albert was twenty, And Oxford being rather full up Pa said, let's ship 'im off to t' colonies, As for feeding 'im 'ere, I'm fed up!

So young Albert, 'e showed up at Carleton And come football time, said 'ere's me chance! Seized uniform size about forty And promptly got lost in the pants.

Coach fished Albert up out of trousers, 'E stood four foot nothing at all. (fact is, getting eaten hy lions 'Ad kept the young fellow quite small.)

Said coach, water boy's your dimension, You're not big enough, lad, altho hale. Now carry these sweaters t' benches, And mind yer don't fall in the pall!

Albert didn't think much o' Canadians, Especially the way they played hall, What w'l thumpin' and bumpin' each other, Why, it wasn't like soccer at all!

Still—free football's free football, thought Albert, And wrote to 'is ma, what d'yer think— Doesn't cost me a bob for t' matches, And I've always to 'and a free drink.

Came cup-tie - - - and score was one-nothing In favor of Queens, sad to say, When a kick from the twenty yard marker Came spiralling up Albert's way.

Now Albert—mouth open, on sidelines, 'Ad been watching 'is op-po-nents goal, And before you could say, "Bob's-your-uncle" 'E'd swallowed the blinkin' ball 'ole.

'Twas evident neither team liked it, For shaking the lad up and down Some eried, come along, congh it up, now! While others said, nonsense! bear down!

Student Council 'ad got to be summonsed, But said they could do nothing at all. It was plain t' ball 'adn't passed Albert, And Albert could not pass the ball.

At last t' Queens captain came over, (Quite rightly, when all's said and done) And said, well, lacking hall, let's lake Albert 'E's small—and get on w'l t' fun!

Referee said, not quite regulation, But play it that way for this once. The side w'l the ball 'as got Albert. Said Albert, go light on t' punts.

'Twas agreed. Sa they placed little Albert Summat near t' Queens twenty yard line, W'l naught hut the goal square before him And Wilkinson's hoot square behind.

Albert didn't much like aviating, 'E took off without saying a word, And before t' Queens lads could sight 'im, 'E sailed through the goal like a bird.

'Is landing was much like is take-off 'E lit summat south o' the stands, And due to 'is sudden arrival The ball popped right ont in 'is 'ands.

At that there's great cheering from Carleton. 'Twas touchdown PLUS convert, y'see! Game ended six-one. And at finish Young Albert was made Ph. D.

T. F.



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## New Civil Service Commission Plan To Select Professional Personnel

The Civil Service Commission of Canada has introduced a new selection procedure that will be of interest to university students—particularly those in their graduating year—who are contemplating a career in the Federal Public Service.

Under this new plan a student in his graduating year may file a single application—specifying the general field of interest—and thereby assure himself of consideration in all competitions arising from vacancies in that particular field.

The new procedure is expected to speed up the selection of professional personnel for the Department of Agriculture and for the various specialties in the physical and social sciences.

To implement the system the Commission has initiated a series of "continuing" competitions which will be advertised shortly through the medium of three pamphlets which are now being prepared. These will be distributed to the students when the Commission Examiners make their customary fall visit to Carleton, probably in November. The pamphlets deal with some 33 specialized positions, nearly all of which call for university graduation.

In the case of those offered employment, the details of appointment will be completed, as a rule, in mid-winter. Such persons are not expected to report for duty until the completion of their final year of study.

Briefly, this is the way the system will operate. As applications are received they will be sorted and classified according to the specialties for which the candidates are to receive consideration.

## Rhodes Scholarships Offered Students

General regulations governing conditions of eligibility for Rhodes Scholarships, two of which have been allotted to Ontario, have recently been received by Carleton College authorities.

The basic value of a Rhodes Scholarship is 400 pounds per year and is supplemented at present by a special allowance of 100 pounds per year. For each province there is a selection committee in whose hands, subject to ratification by Scholarship trustees, the selection will rest.

Holders of an "approved" degree from an "approved" university who have pursued a course of study at that university for at least three years, can obtain Senior Status at Oxford, allowing them exemption from all examinations prior to the Final Honour Schools leading to the B.A. degree.

The University of Oxford, however, publishes no list of approved universities, and students holding a degree from any of the universities of Canada can normally obtain Senior Status. The university may also, in exceptional cases, grant Senior Status to an applicant who, though not eligible by holding an approved degree, is considered to be particularly well qualified on other grounds.

See "Rhodes"—Page 5.

## McGILL REPORT

By Sasquatch

Former Carleton students now at McGill were keenly interested in reports of a freshmen insurrection at Carleton in which two of the strongest proponents of freshmen initiations, councillors Frank McGee and Ian Campbell, were hazed by the rebellious freshmen.

Frank Pelen, last year president of Carleton's council and now in third year electrical engineering at McGill, thought that the affair had a detrimental effect upon the "dignity" of the Student Council but nevertheless felt it was one of the best ways to entertain the freshmen.

Gareth Flewelling, last year vice-president of the second year engineers at Carleton and one of the strongest opponents of initiations, declared that the news that freshmen had dumped four on councillors was "the best news I have heard in some time."

"At least Campbell's junior Drew-men will now be too busy forming a bodyguard to have time to be-devil students with political propaganda," said Mel Johnson, whose trio played for several Carleton dances last year.

I was sitting in a huge classroom thinking how strange it was after three years at Carleton to be surrounded by people I didn't know. A tall, slim, dark-haired character slipped in just before the starting deadline and sat down beside me, "Got a six months old son now," he said.

"Remember when we used to lay all the copy for The Carleton on the stairway at Glee College?" said the only student office, the Common Room, was full of a screaming faculty, uninhibited poets, growing faculty members, noisy 50-year-old freshmen and politicians at play?" he added later.

And we recalled the time we hired a bagpiper from a military unit at Lansdown Park to lead an election parade through Glee College.

Ken Lunny, first editor-in-chief of The Carleton and I didn't get much out of the lecture. When it ended he set out on a photo assignment for The Standard.

## CLUBS MUST REGISTER

All student clubs and organizations are advised that according to the constitution of the Students' Union they must be registered with the club's chairman, Trev Lloyd. Any club desiring financial assistance from the Students' Council must also present an itemized account showing their tentative budget for the year. A notice to this effect has been posted on the main notice board.

## Name Ian Campbell House Manager Plan Further Decoration Of Union

Further decoration of the Student Union, including the laying of linoleum on the second and third floors, and the provision of mats, rugs, lamps and tables for the reading room, will be carried out, subject to Council approval, it was decided at a meeting of the House Committee, on Wednesday, October 13.

## Vets To Submit Facts On Financial Needs

Student Veterans at Carleton will receive questionnaires next week on which they will be asked to list their present expenses and future needs, it was decided at a meeting of the Veterans' Executive recently.

The forms must then be completed and submitted before next month's allowances may be drawn, so that figures will be accurate and complete.

This plan arose from the experiences of a delegation from the University of Toronto which visited Veterans' Minister Gregg last year. When asked for concrete cases of veteran students who would be unable to continue their education on present allowances, they were unable to present any.

Until present and future plans are received from the National Council of Student Veterans, Carleton will remain quiet. No Carleton delegate will go to this year's national convention unless some action can be promised.

There will be no general veterans meeting until the executive receives more facts from the NCSV.

## PROF. LECTURES TO WIFE.

Mrs. F. J. Turner is attending lectures in Economics 3 on Friday nights. Her interest in the subject is secondary to her curiosity about the ability of her husband, Professor F. J. Turner as a lecturer. "So far her comments have been favorable," Mr. Turner told The Carleton.

## PROFILE - From Page 3

It is not to be expected that Carleton secured the services of such an outstanding performer without a bitter struggle. Sas had offers from Tough Sliders, Tame Kittens and Argue Nots, but through the enticement of free cokes at the students' union and free meals at Bytown he was lured to our institution.

McGill, Queen's, Loyola and Ottawa U. BEWARE! Next year Sas Quatch may play for YOU.

Ian Campbell, Council Treasurer, was appointed chairman of the committee and manager of the union and Marion Smith was named secretary. Campbell will be responsible for the administration of the building and the spending of the committee's petty cash.

Plans for the laying of the linoleum call for an expenditure of \$400. The petty cash fund will be \$100. Subscriptions to Life, Time, Newsweek, Ladies Home Journal, Macleans, both Ottawa morning papers and the Morning Gazette will be provided out of the petty cash fund.

A set of house rules are to be drawn up and enforced by committee members. Any student may be asked to leave the union by a committee member if the student is considered to have broken any of the house rules.

Closing hours for the union will be 12.00 on Saturday nights and 11.30 on other nights.

## To Offer New Courses In Science, Engineering

First year engineering students completed three days outdoor survey work at the beginning of the present term, starting a practice which will be followed each fall, according to Professor L. N. Richardson, Director of Science Studies.

Professor Richardson also revealed that next year a course will be offered for second year engineers who are going into chemistry, mining, metallurgy and geology.

Several students will begin second and third years in courses leading to a B.Sc. degree, next year, while others will proceed to graduate engineer schools. Advanced courses in mathematics, physics and chemistry are being offered.

## COMMERCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS.

Eric Lahey was elected president of Carleton's Commerce Club at their first annual meeting last Tuesday night. Al Maser, retiring president, occupied the chair.

Others elected to office at the meeting were, vice-president, Frank McGee, secretary, Jackie Stoute, treasurer, George Wilson and athletic representative Alan Abelson.

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## Gridders Prepare For Football Debut Against McGill On Saturday

"Beat McGill!" was the battle cry of the Carleton gridders as they went through their dress rehearsal Monday in preparation for their Intercollegiate Intermediate Football debut against McGill Redmen Saturday at Lansdowne Park.

Keenly aware that a wobbly pass defence may cost them more dearly than any other factor, the Carletonians are determined to spike the Redmen air assault.

Burden of pass defence rests on the backfielders, but other means such as rushing the passer and tackling him before he can get the ball away, came under close watch as the front wall displayed their wares before coach Arnie Morrison.

Since it's axiomatic that a good offence is the best defence, the boys have been adding polish to their own passing and ground attack.

Arnie split the team into two groups, the Red vs. the White, and had the squads lined up for two solid half-hour scrimmages. Quarterbacks on the offensive used every play in the book, plus a few of their own making, against the opposition to settle down their own ball handling under fire and to strengthen a defence against a varied attack of passes, end runs, and plunges.

Although the final selection has not been made, coach Arnie Morrison should produce a strong squad to tackle the Redmen. With carry overs from last year and numerous new candidates seeking berths, Arnie has a wide field to narrow down in a few practices. The width of the selection will make it difficult to choose the required 24 players.

## WHAT DO YOU THINK?

From Page 2

tages which have distinct qualities and counterparts. When you enter a college, either large or small, having adequate facilities, social life, etc.—or a deficiency in same—you still take yourself with you—'N'est-ce pas?'"

Ed. LeRoux Arts 3

"Small colleges give more opportunity for individual attention, more chance for participation in extramural activities and you get to know the 'gang.'"

Catherine Cook Arts 4

"I have never attended a large university but I imagine we benefit from smaller classes and more individual attention from the professors. Also, in a large student population one is not afforded our excellent opportunity for making social contacts."

Dave Paton Journalism 4

"I think that one of the main advantages is that there is greater co-operation between professor and student. Owing to the smaller size of the classes, the student is able to receive individual attention. There is a greater spirit of friendliness between students. The small college can be compared to life in a small town and the large university to the big city. When I was attending U.B.C. it was three months before I came to know anybody (you have to be properly introduced) and I never did get the lecture rooms straightened out. I believe they now sell travelling guides."

Doug. Hartle Arts 4

"In the large institution only the extremely aggressive survive. The boy or girl coming up from high school is faced with a bevy of 'top rankers' who control every phase of student life. There is no room for the newcomer until he has been able to push a breach in the old guard."

"At Carleton, and I consider it one of the finest of small colleges, each and everyone is encouraged to join any or all organizations. There are as many doors to student activities as the individual may wish to open. The doors are, in fact, being held open by those on the inside." Don't pass too close to the 'Carleton' or the 'Council', for a hand is likely to reach out and pull you into the task of putting out a paper, or organizing student government."

Whilst on the subject of linesmen we might pause for a moment to admire the futile ambitions of several of last year's cannon fodder to occasionally touch the ball. Their all thumb attempts at handling the mail in no way compensated for the removal of their considerable bulks from the line. Tough!! Perhaps there lurked in their heavy-handed efforts a spark of der Tony Golab — perhaps. Harry Franklin is still careening around in the backfield but he still has one foot in his old middle slot. We suspect his backfield foot will slowly but surely take its place beside the other. Certainly in the backfield he gives a psychological advantage. If we were on the other team we'd hate like aitch for him to get more than a one yard start at us.

With the Little General masterminding this powerhouse, we hereby go away out on the well known limb and prophesy a Carleton year.

RHODES — From Page 4

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect, character or personality, or in any combination of these, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that selection committees will insist. Success on being elected to office in student organizations may or may not be evidence of leadership in the true sense of the word, according to the Scholarship memorandum.

## FOOTBALL DANCE

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## Outstanding Athlete . . . . .

### Jerry Brown - Carleton Halfback

By Don Nicol.

As running-kicking centre halfback, Jerry Brown is one of the reasons Carleton football fans are looking forward to a banner season. Jerry is 19 years of age and carries 190 pounds on a six foot, two inch frame. He's in first year Science.

### RATIFY — From Page 1

Council approved the appointment of Bill Lemmex as alumni secretary. His duties will include contacting former graduates of Carleton to inform them of plans for the formation of the new association.

Suggestions for a new college motto will be sought from the student body. The new motto must be in English and will supersede the Latin motto which the college formerly used but which has been in use for many years by an older university.

The work of the newly appointed administrative officer, Cec Holton, will include the setting up of facilities whereby the responsibilities of individual members will be more clearly defined. The present number of committees will be cut and each of those retained will be administered by a chairman who will be responsible for action by that committee.

Routine council correspondence, the typing of minutes and committee reports will be handled by the assistant secretary, Marg Holton, who has been retained by the council at a nominal salary.

An Ottawa boy, Jerry received his public school education at Muchmore and Glashan, his high school at Glebe. While at Glebe he was a member of one junior E.O.S.S.A. championship club, and again as a senior he sparked his school to another pennant. Last year in one of the tightest interscholastic scoring races ever staged in Ottawa, Jerry lost out to Billy Gould of Tech by one point. This outstanding performance placed him on the 1948 edition of the Interscholastic All-Star team.

### Has Other Accomplishments.

Jerry's athletic prowess is not confined to the gridiron; far from it. You could find him performing in any major sport event. He emerged as top scorer in the interscholastic senior basketball league last year, and was an outstanding pivot man on two of Glebe's E.O.S.S.A. championship teams. As a track man Jerry won the Intermediate Boy's championship in 1947 for the Yellow and Blue, carrying off firsts in the shot putt and pole vault. He has also served as rearguard on the South Side's interscholastic hockey entry for the past few seasons.

But tomorrow afternoon you can see for yourself, Jerry wears the number "87".

## Around the Campus with Egbert



Egbert says

"I wonder if this is the Strength of Materials lab"

Looks like Egbert's mixing up his stretches and stresses.

He may be a bit off the beam when finding new classes, but he's hitting an all six when it comes to financial matters. He knows the smart way to prevent that summer-earned do-re-me from becoming "you owe me" is to keep it in "MY BANK".

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By Clint Cowen.

Judging from the pre-season work-outs to date, the Carleton Ravens (Wo't's the matter? Don't you like it?) are going to present a formidable aggregation in the intercollegiate loop. With practically no reserve strength last year we ended up no worse than second place. This year, with every male in the school, with the possible exception of Cliff Johnston's janitor friend, fighting for a spot, even established stars are working like rookies.

The learned brogues of the large economy size Jerry Brown leave a long trail of yards between himself and a kicked pigskin, and to back our contention that we are well stocked in the reserve department, the ubiquitous Mr. Wilkinson, whose service we regretfully lacked last season due to his sojourn to the tight little Isle, is booting some high hard ones for "the dear old place". Besides their booting abilities, this gifted pair are expected to rip some substantial gains via the line plunge route. Al Abelson, we might add, comes second to none in that skull crushing chore.

For razzle-dazzle reverses our worthy opponents are going to be hard pressed to duplicate the feats, and if we may be permitted a funny, the yards of the Giles-Boardman and the McCann-McPhail duos. "Swivel Hips" McCaffery and "Shorts" Poff are no slouches at that particular art either. Also their inspired broken field capers are being counted upon to create a mood of great depression on rival tacklers.

The awe-inspiring avoidpoups along our front wall should be enough to discourage any opposing quarter-back. McCarthy and McNab come very close to 500 pounds between them. Add to them the experience of those two old campaigners, Dervin and Seabrooke. The enthusiasm of "Scout" Johnston and the solid co-operation of innumerable aids: Callaghan, Garvin, Murchison, Lombardo, Garvin and Kenny Powers, and you have a line to reckon with.



# Navy Looks For Officer Material Students In 1st, 2nd Years Eligible

Opportunity is provided by the Royal Canadian Navy in their present drive for recruits for first and second year students to secure commissions in either the permanent force or reserve. Interviews are now being held at HMCS "Carleton" with the intention of taking on strength those found suitable.

To qualify for commission, a minimum of two full summers must be spent in naval training for commission in the R.C.N.R. (R), and three full summers for commission in the R.C.N. (Permanent Force.)

While undergoing summer training, cadets will be paid at the rate of \$143.00 per month plus room and board. Pay will also be received for attendance at evening parades.

Designation "Officer Candidate U.N.T.D." has been replaced by "Cadet, R.C.N. (R)". As cadets potential officer material wear a distinctive uniform.

Depending almost 100 per cent on Reservists for its actual strength, the Royal Canadian Navy maintains, in the larger cities throughout Canada, fully equipped Reserve Divisions manned by persons from surrounding districts who give one or two nights a week to training.

Anyone seeking an interview for possible acceptance by the R.C.N. should contact either one of Sub-Lieuts. D. G. Meredith, B. MacDougall or G. Ferguson at H.M.C.S. "Carleton".

There will be no C.O.T.C. Unit or Air Force Reserve at Carleton this year.

## U Of O Freshies Scrub Steps At Carleton

The Garnet and Gray invaded Carleton's campus during the past week when two Ottawa University freshmen, Harry Dunlap and Bud Archibald, clad in washerwomen's garb, scrubbed off the front steps of the main building as part of their initiation hazing.

During the course of the mopping up campaign the "washerwomen" called for more water and had their request filled more quickly and more fully than they

## Carleton Skiers Plan For Coming Season

Ski enthusiasts packed the club room of the Student Union last Tuesday night to discuss the formation of a Carleton ski club.

The club may enter four teams, including males and females for competition the Ottawa winter collegiate Ski Union. At least one team will get sweaters and a trip to some outside meet this year.

Suggested activities include showing ski movies, instruction, dances, bus trips to the Laurentians, and renting the Federal District Commission's Keogan Lodge for occasional week-ends.

A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the Union.

had anticipated when rain fell in buckets from a second story window, courtesy of two obliging Carleton students.

A minor mutiny, resembling that which took place when Carleton freshmen doused seniors with bags of flour, marred the scrubbing operation when the two U of O freshmen threw buckets of water on the supervising upperclassmen.

Acting quickly to correct this breach of dignity the Varsity seniors suspended the erring freshmen "greenhorns" under a tap and the new students left the Carleton campus well soaked in higher education.

## COMING EVENTS

**PIGSKIN PROM**—The Sock and Buskin Club will sponsor a dance and floor show in the assembly hall at 8 p.m., Saturday, October 23.

**I. S. S.**—Dr. Gibson will give a lecture on behalf of the International Students Service in the assembly hall at 1 p.m., on Friday, October 22.

**MUSIC GROUP**—The Music Group will meet in the assembly hall at 2:30 p.m., on Friday, October 22.

**MODEL PARLIAMENT**—The Model Parliament will debate the resolution: "Resolved that there should be a PC government at Ottawa." in the assembly hall, Wednesday, October 27 at 8 p.m.

**POETRY WORKSHOP**—Meetings of the Poetry Workshop will commence on Monday October 25th and will be held regularly every second Monday thereafter.

**SKI CLUB**—The Ski Club will hold an organization meeting at the Union at 7 p.m., Wednesday, October 27.

**ECONOMICS CLUB**—The Economics Club will hold a meeting at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesday, October 26 in the Union.

**ATTENTION "HAMS"**—Students interested in becoming "hams" are asked to be present at an organizational meeting in the Union, Tuesday, October 26, at 7:30 p.m.

## Radio Workshop Meets To Discuss "Everyman"

An ambitious program for the coming year, including a radio adaptation of "Everyman", was outlined at the initial meeting of the Radio Workshop held last Tuesday night when more than twenty-five students were present.

Director Jack Forde announced that activities would begin immediately with broadcasts daily at noon over the public address system in the Union House, Cafeteria and Ladie's Lounge. These programs will consist of popular recordings and announcements of coming events.

If the production, "Everyman," approaches a high enough standard the Workshop may give a presentation of the play over radio station CFRA at a later date.

### COTC From - Page 2

To the criticism that anyone as anxious as the writer to see a COTC started, could join the Reserve Army, may I point out that the Reserve Army entails too heavy an obligation for most students.

If the Navy can encourage UNTD in this college then let's get some action from the Army in a COTC.

D. R. BURRILL,  
(Ex-RCCS).

## Thumbnail Sketches

**Al Abelson**, flying wing; picked up three years' experience with Lisgar, now turning in his second with Carleton, stands 5' 9", weighs 170 pounds.

**Ken "Chips" Boardman**, left half; 5' 9", 155 pounds, with Glebe for three years, now playing his third term for Carleton.

**Howard Callaghan**, end; with Glebe two years and a member of their E.O.S.S.A. champs in 1946. Cal stands 6', weighs 170 pounds, played with Carleton last year.

**Clint Cowen**, middle; came to Carleton from Edmonton where he played for the provincial champions Maple Leaf Juniors. Clint weighs in at 200 pounds and stands 5' 11", this is his third year with the Red, White and Black.

**Bill Devlin**, middle; spent three years with Glebe, one year with the Ottawa Junior Gladstones, and is out for his second year with Carleton. Bill is 5' 10", 195 pounds.

**Harry Franklin**, middle; 5' 11", 175 pounds, played two years High School with Tech, and the last two years with Carleton.

**Vic Garvin**, end; a member of last year's team, 5' 8 1/2", weighs 190 pounds. Vic played four years collegiate ball with Nepean.

**Ron Giles**, quarter back; spent four years at quarter with Glebe teams, now starting his third term with Carleton. Ron's a little man, standing 5' 4", weighing 140 pounds.

**Doug Johnson**, centre; a member of the old school, this is Doug's fourth year with Carleton, started his football career at Tech, stands 6', weighs 180 pounds.

**Frank Lombardo**, end; serving his third term with Carleton, 5' 5", 150 pounds.

**Eric McCarthy**, inside; with Carleton last year, played two seasons with Tech, stands 6' 5", weighs in at 245 pounds.

**Frank McCaffrey**, right half; 5' 10", 180 pounds, played American football with Denver University, Colorado University, and the U.S. Army Air Force. This is his third year with the Red, White and Black.

**Dave McCann**, quarter back; served four years with Tech, captaining their 1945 junior edition to the E.O.S.S.A. championship. Dave is 5' 9", 160 pounds.

**Wayne Murchison**, end; 5' 10", 175, now playing his third year with Carleton.

**Keith Poff**, right half; comes from Pembroke and played collegiate ball there for three years, stands 5' 11", tips the beam at 198 pounds.

**Don Rivoire**, middle; at Commerce for the past three years and a member of the 1947 edition of the Interscholastic All Star Team. Don stands 6', weighs 190 pounds.

**Ross Robertson**, left half; played three years with Glebe, one year with Ottawa "U", and last year with Carleton. Ross is 5' 10", and tips the scales at 150 pounds.

**Eddie Seabrook**, inside; now playing his third year with Carleton, is 5' 10", weighs 185 pounds. Eddie was also a member of the Regina Air Force team.

**John Urquhart**, inside; another one of the old-timers, this is John's fourth year with a Carleton football club, a Glebe product, he stands 5' 11 1/2", weighs 175 pounds.

**Richard "Wick" Wilkinson**, centre half; 5' 9", 170 pounds, played one term with Glebe and one with Carleton, missing last year due to a hockey trip to Scotland.

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# The CARLETON

SCIENCE CLUB  
Organization Meeting  
Assembly Hall  
Mon., Oct. 18, 1.30 p.m.

The Undergraduate Weekly of Carleton College  
Member Canadian University Press

ISS General Meeting  
1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22  
Assembly Hall

Vol. 4

OTTAWA, CANADA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948.

No. 5

## HOLY MACREL !



—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.

**THERE'S LOTS MORE FISH IN THE SEA**—Claims Jackie Stoute, and proves it by holding a spare mackerel in case Dr. MacOdrum has difficulty disentangling the one from "freshman" Stuart Allan's line. Episode occurred over a Sparks street sewer, climaxing a week of freshmen initiation exercises during which indignities such as the above were imposed on errant "frosh" students. Despite resemblance to Angler's Club Convention, close scrutiny will reveal interested observers to be Carleton council members, newspapermen, students and other freshettes enjoying the plight of their fellow student.

## Board To Appoint Two New Members, May Award Outstanding Athlete

Discussions regarding the provision of an award for this year's outstanding athlete, and a decision to appoint two new members, highlighted a recent meeting of the Carleton College Athletic Board, presided over by Athletic Director Wib Nixon.

The director reported that arrangements have been completed for the use of Lansdowne Park for home games. Admission for home games will be: Students, 25 cents; general admission, 50 cents; and reserved seats one dollar.

The exhibition game with RMC had to be cancelled when the revised schedule had Carleton playing at Queens on the same date, and as the schedule had been changed to allow Carleton to use Lansdowne Park, it was decided no further action could be taken. The hockey and basketball set-ups are to be held in abeyance until queries sent to other colleges have been answered.

A publicity committee headed by Barrett Bonnezein, assisted by Jack Busby, was appointed to inform papers and radio stations of coming events.

The question of athletic awards was shelved temporarily until Wib Nixon can contact Queens and McGill concerning their methods of rewarding athletes. It was suggested by Harry Franklin that an award be given the outstanding athlete of the year. Harry will look further into the question before anything definite is decided upon.

## CAMERA CLUB TRANSFERS FACILITIES TO UNION

The Camera Club's dark-room equipment is being transferred from the main building to the club's new headquarters in the basement of the Student's Union. It is expected work on the new dark-room will be completed this week. Organized by the club will be held next week. For the present Mr. Metcalfe and Miss Mary Joan Hyland, two of last year's executive, are carrying on as president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

## Film Board Offers To Train Projector Ops

The National Film Board has offered the services of a technician to instruct anyone interested in learning to operate a movie projector. If students show sufficient interest there is a possibility that regular classes in this field may be arranged. There will be no charge for the classes.

Further information about the above may be obtained from Mr. Austin Jelbert who has been appointed Student Director for Audio-Visual Aid services at Carleton. Miss Gifford will still supervise the work and sign all outside correspondence, but her duties in the library make it impossible for her to take an active part in planning and directing programs.

Mr. Jelbert's office is in Room 409, where he will be available for consultation on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

## STUDENT DIRECTORY TO BE PUBLISHED SOON

A pocket-size student directory and handbook containing the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all full-time day students of Carleton, and other information is expected to be available about Nov. 5.

Names of students whose phone numbers and addresses have not as yet been given to the registrar will be posted on the main bulletin board. Students are asked to check these lists and bring them up to date with this information.

## Shumpin'sh Fishy Thish Can't Be

A happy inebriate weaving along Bank Street last Thursday evening suddenly came upon a crowd gathered on the corner of Bank and Sparks streets. Being an extremely diminutive chap, he pushed his way to the front of the crowd. There he saw, or thought he saw, a group of individuals in funny little red and black caps fishing in a sewer. This couldn't be! But look! One of them was holding a great big mackerel!

His curiosity on fire, he sprayed a barrage of questions in very fluid English. But all to no avail. He was completely ignored. Dampened by spirits, he wandered away.

Some time later, the apparition almost forgotten, the tippler boarded a street car on his way home. Arriving at the corner of Sparks and Elgin streets, he decided to alight. But as the car doors opened, there before him stood a group of funny little people with those queer little caps again. One of them walked up to him and banded him a great big mackerel and a fishing pole and said: "It's all yours. You caught it. Take it home. But don't eat it all at once."

The little chap stood on the tram step gazing first at the queer caps, then at the fish, then at the pole. Slowly, very slowly, he stepped down. When last seen he was wandering up Sparks Street holding the mackerel and pole aloft and asking everyone he encountered: "Wheresh sha offish of Alcoholish Anonymush?"

## PC'S ELECT TOM MC CONAGHY AS CLUB'S NEW PRESIDENT

At the meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club on Tuesday evening the new executive for the present year was elected. They are as follows:

President, Tom McConaghy; Party Leader, Ian Campbell; Secretary, Marilyn Masterman; Treasurer, Ed Lacroix; Whips, Gordon McNulty, Marion Smith.

A discussion of the Mock Parliament to be held on October 27 followed. It was decided that the next meeting would be held Wednesday, October 20.

## ISS Committee Hears Paul W. Fox Discuss Summer Seminar In Germany

"The International Student Service Seminar held last summer in the British zone of Germany gave the German students who attended their first glimpse of the outside world since the fall of the Weimar Republic", Paul W. Fox, lecturer in Political Science, told a meeting of last year's ISS committee last Friday at the home of Dr. J. A. Gibson.

Mr. Fox went on to tell the group about the various difficulties encountered at the seminar which he attended for two and one-half weeks.

"There was tremendous difficulty because of language, and one had to speak both slowly and simply", he said. "This limited the ideas that could be expressed and the amount that could be said." Difference in the abilities of students and professors, and differences in background, also raised difficulties.

The seminar day was divided into morning lectures and afternoon seminars. These meetings were held in an old German castle which also housed the library and cafeteria.

"Seminars were of the most value, for in them was a meeting of minds", said Mr. Fox. Because the groups were small this led to a good exchange of ideas. Some of the most interesting seminars were those set up by the students themselves. A discussion of the events leading up to Munich, with German and British students participating, constituted one such seminar.

Mr. Fox was very much impressed with the seminar library which contained between two and three thousand books as well as many periodicals.

### Barriers Down.

There were no barriers between the staff and the students, and German students found this very hard to get used to. It was not until several days had passed that they ceased to spring to attention and click their heels whenever a professor passed.

"At first there was restraint between groups such as Holland and Germany, but this soon passed", Mr. Fox continued. "As they got to know each other they exchanged ideas and past experiences." For example, a British and a German student, each of whom had been in the tank corps, poked fun at each other's strategy used in an engagement in which they met.

"It was remarkable that there could be so little harsh feeling after so terrible a conflict", Mr. Fox pointed out.

### German Pessimism.

The greater part of Germany is marked with utter devastation and the people are pessimistic. They see little hope of a united Germany without an East-West conflict, but they know that a large part of it will be fought in Germany. German students at the seminar didn't want Communism yet they felt, short of a war, only Communism could unite the country.

This ignorance of where to turn, plus the meagre food ration, lack of fuel, almost complete absence of school texts and buildings left students at a dead end.

"The seminar gave the students some measure of hope and a glimpse of the world beyond", said Mr. Fox.

Mr. Fox felt that exchange scholarships and seminars were partial answers to the German problem. These would give Germany the needed leaders and an understanding of what Democracy means. Now, only the old men of the Weimar Republic days know what constitutes working Democracy, not the youths who will take their place in a short time.

## Laframboise To Assist Economics Professor

Bert Laframboise, fourth year honors student in political science and economics, has been appointed to assist Professor F. J. Turner in Economics 3. Mr. Laframboise did this type of work during the latter part of last year.

His duties will include conducting three discussion groups a week marking two term essays, and helping to mark mid-term and final examinations. He will receive a salary of \$175 to be paid in seven monthly installments of \$25 each.

Bert, who hails from Cornwall, Ontario, is in his fourth year at Carleton. He has taken an active part in the Bridge Club and on the sports staff of The Carleton.



—Photo by Cowan

**SENIOR STUDENT AND ASSISTANT IN ECONOMIC 3**—Bert Laframboise, fourth year honors student in political science and economics, sings frosh parchment with a cigarette given to him by Freshman Dave McCann. Bert has been appointed to assist Professor F. J. Turner in Economics 3 this year. He will conduct discussion groups, mark term essays and help in marking mid-term and final examination papers.



## The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

Dial 5-1564

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As seas of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.  
—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948

## Who Is Educated?

Several senior students have recently expressed a desire to get into the swing of extra-curricular activity—a side of college life they have neglected in the past. But now they are anxious to compensate for lost time. They have expressed regret that they did not earlier realize the value of working in worthwhile activity with their fellow students. Now, with graduation just around the corner, they know that their success in the world will depend to a large extent on their ability to work and play with their fellows.

There is surely a lesson here for the freshmen. It is not, we hasten to say, that they should toss away their text books and rush headlong into extra-curricular activity. But we suspect that there are few students who, if their work is properly organized, could not take an active and useful part in such activity. Those students who leave Carleton College with a good record of campus work behind them can feel that they have at least made some progress toward being truly educated.

This paper has said previously, and it reiterates now, that a student who is graduated without experience in working with others stands a good chance of being a failure in his chosen field. Indeed, he has demonstrated that he is already a failure.

## Hail Hleodor

We are not aware of the meaning of the word "Hleodor" but, after watching the club which carries that name go about its tasks on this campus, we are convinced that it could quite aptly mean a "lively and progressive group of charming girls".

Every Sunday afternoon the club's members serve refreshments in the Student Union lounge for the very reasonable sum of 25 cents. We can vouch for the quality of the food and the delightful service. However, we are a bit perplexed why more students are not taking advantage of this splendid opportunity for Sunday relaxation.

The Hleodors also had the foresight to hold a "Get Acquainted" tea for freshettes during Freshman Welcome Week. The Carleton, incidentally has always advocated this type of social welcome for new students and the Hleodor tea impressed us as a valuable contribution to the welcoming proceedings.

We feel sure that the Hleodor girls, and others in positions to help, will remember the out-of-town students at Christmas and New Year's. Anyone who has been away from home for any length of time will surely realize the value of schemes whereby young people can be directed to good homes for Christmas or New Year's and even for long week-ends throughout the year. In this respect perhaps the faculty members of the college and students who are permanent residents of the city can be persuaded to open their homes for students during the holiday season.

## Golf Team

We hope that the splendid showing of the five-man golf team, which so ably represented this college at Kingston last week, did not escape the notice of the student body. This is the first time that a Carleton aggregation has broken into senior intercollegiate sports competition; that our golfers, Messrs. Cordukes, Mayo, Pollock, Robertson and Villeneuve should place third in the field, bettering such older and larger universities as McGill and Western, is no little satisfaction to those who have watched this college steadily grow in stature in both the academic and extra-curricular fields.

## Letters To The Editor

## "FLOUR" BOUQUETS

Editor, The Carleton: The first Freshman Week at Carleton College is over, and a new tradition has been established.

To those freshmen who accepted the mild indignities to which all frosh hereafter will be subjected, we say "nice work, we're glad that you're with us, and good huting when your turn comes to enforce them."

To those few who lacked the intestinal fortitude to accept their responsibility on the receiving end of the initiation exercises, or the foresight to realize that they had a responsibility as builders of a worthwhile Carleton tradition, we say, "until you learn that the childish behaviour and perverted sense of humour in which you so obviously delight is out of place at Carleton, you are not fit to wear the colours of Carleton College."

To our new and exceedingly active Student Council who, in the face of adverse criticism, carried their plans for Carleton's first Freshmen Week through to fruition, we say, "Congratulations. It was a job well done."

Jack Perdue.

## GRIDIRON GIRLS

Editor, The Carleton: To Co-Eds Gayle Hurlbise, Norma LeNeweu, Joan Hawlett, Joyce Hawkshaw, Joan Skelding and Elizabeth Peterson we doff our beanies. These gals displayed the epitome of college spirit when they "willingly" gave their all for "dear old Carleton" during the Frosh week initiations.

A football team composed of these lovelies, suffering the feminine agonies of straight hair, lost make-up, gridiron grit and the occasional blistered heel, battered their way through an opposing police line to score a touchdown for Carleton, earning high praise from local fans.

Aftermath remarks of the strenuous ordeal ran from "Had a wonderful time, but wouldn't have enjoyed it alone," to "Wouldn't have missed it for the world."

To the peanut pushers, step swabbers, and shoe shiners, we face Mecca and salaam.

Archie Snow

Tom James.

## YOUTH'S INFLUENCE

264 Arlington Ave.,  
Ottawa, Ontario,  
Oct. 11, 1948.

Editor, The Carleton: I would like a little space that I may advise re-reading of the excellent article of October 8th, wherein the writer speaks of the influence of youth at the P.C. Convention. No immature, naive political observer is he!

Youth's influence was felt everywhere! When the young P.C.'s introduced an amendment to the Dominion-Provincial affairs resolution, the chairman said that while it was not his job to comment on amendments, he would like to point out that the subcommittee, which brought in the resolution, was representative of all parts of Canada and they had deliberated long and carefully before submitting the resolution. Much to everyone's surprise, only three people voted for Youth's amendment—the mover, the second, and a delegate who wanted to leave the room.

And then the institutional setup, so heavily—but democratically—weighted in University Youth's favour. Sixteen University delegates represented the P.C. element of Canada's 100,000 or so University students—or at least, I suppose, they represent the P.C. element, though a constituency with 500 P.C. voters had the same number of riding delegates as a constituency with 5,000 P.C. voters. Eighteen Privy Counsellors and Twenty-one Senators represented those voters—living, dead and departed—who voted Conservative some 18 to 30 or more years ago.

But one should not forget the Chateau, for it was there that Youth "influence" could be seen in all its glory from the ballroom to the fifth floor. There was a literal glof to be seen on every so many faces, as youth exuded its healthy influence.

Yes, Youth's "healthy influence" was to be seen everywhere at the Convention. What a convention and what an influence!

B. E. C.

## What's In Store For Graduates?

By Ray Magladry

Next spring's crop of university graduates, an estimated all-time high of 20,000, will step out into a period of golden opportunity when jobs were never more plentiful and starting salaries never higher, according to a recent survey made by The Financial Post.

The class of '48, The Post said, had enjoyed unparalleled success in finding suitable, high-paying positions, and all indications are that this condition will continue into 1949. About 18,000 students were graduated from Canada's 29 universities last spring.

Indicative of the seller's market in graduates was the report from the University of Western Ontario stating that every honor student in its Business Administration course, the only such course in Canada, had been snapped up by employers long before the four-year course ended. As early as April 22, one university reported: "Almost all of our graduating class in chemistry, honor chemistry and physics have either accepted industrial employment or are continuing post-graduate work."

An employer seeking graduates, wrote the Federal Department of Labor in March of last year that the type of engineering graduates he was interested in "seemed to have all been engaged as early as January."

What kind of starting salary can today's college graduate expect? According to the Department of Labor, the top for technical personnel is about \$2,500 a year. Back in 1941, it was close to \$1,500. That means that today's engineering graduate starts at \$1,000 higher than his predecessor of seven years ago.

Starting salaries for non-engineering graduates are slightly lower than this, although the traditional gap of about \$500 has been narrowed considerably.

What can this year's graduate expect to be earning in 10 year's time? The Department of Labor estimates that a graduate engineer, if he is reasonably ambitious, should be pulling down over \$3,500 a year in 1959. After that the salary curve rises more sharply. Salaries in the \$6,000-\$10,000 bracket are becoming increasingly common.

In addition to surveying the field of employers in Canada as to their future needs, the Department of Labor also questioned industrial employers on university training. What do employers expect of graduates?

Sixty percent of those approached had suggestions to make. They fell into three general categories:

1. University students lack practical training.
2. They show a lack of desire to work hard or to start learning the business from the bottom at a low salary.
3. Changes or improvement in training, including more stress on English (particularly writing), business administration, economics and industrial relations.

Employers were also asked to say whether or not they believed there was a definite trend toward using more university-trained personnel. Seventy-five percent, thought there was such a trend. Twelve percent, disagreed. A large percentage thought it was becoming essential in industry to employ university graduates, especially engineers and accountants.

In its extensive survey the Department drew up an estimated supply and demand table for 1947-1951. It emphasizes that the demand figures are probably on the conservative side, since employers do not like to commit themselves so far in advance. The Department's findings follow:

	Supply	Demand
Engineers	12,885	9,450
Medicine	3,100	3,100 and up
Agriculture	3,229	2,700
Architecture	574	600
Forestry	1,317	1,400
Commerce	5,000	no estimate
Lawyers	2,200	no estimate

## THIS TAKES PRACTICE



Why doesn't he break every bone in his body? Why doesn't he come apart? The answer is obvious... he knows how to fall. And he gets that way through practice, by doing the same thing over and over again until it becomes second nature.

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# FEATURES



Vol. 4, No. 5.

THE CARLETON

Friday, October 15, 1948

## Diogenes - In Search Of Protocol

Hail Editor! Once more I tread  
These hallowed halls with lamp on high,  
A simple question in my head,  
A cynic teardrop in mine eye.

What now? says you Says I—why this:  
Have you not noticed what's amiss?  
Behold First Year and Fourth, as reckoned,  
But where, Alas, are Third and Second?  
Mine eyes behold Freshete Petunias—  
But whither disappeared those JUNIAHS?  
Search up and down. Look all about!  
Which window did the SOPHS fall out?  
Confess! We've grown (just as I feared)  
Until our MIDDLE'S disappeared.

Oh fie! For shame! What transmigration  
Warrants this sudden jump of station?  
Can Frosh—like jets with speed of sound—  
Pass themselves on the second round?  
What witch's damned misdemeanor  
Can change a FRESHMAN to a SENIOR?

O Ed—please say it isn't so!  
Affirm, O Scribe, one still must go  
At Carleton the accustomed round  
—Not First to Fourth year at a bound!  
Rise up, rise up, Sir! Re-assert  
The gallant JUNIOR and the SOPH,  
Cry "Carleton shall not suffer hurt!"  
Or seize my lamp, man, and be off  
To shine it fair through all this fuss  
On mighty Aeropagus.

O hallowed heads, O mental blades,  
Adjust, I pray, your hearing aids.  
O Council can you sit and fiddle  
While Carleton hasn't got a MIDDLE?  
O School without a SOFFAMORE,  
Surely you could offamore!  
Or would the presence of a JUNIOR  
Create a scandal that would rumior?

Nay, sirs! When ranks of students soar so,  
'Tis like a man without a torso

Who, spite of intellectual mien,  
Has very little in between  
And shows—however hard he struts—  
That men (and colleges) need guts.

Lay down, good sirs, your edict clear!  
Lay down your evening pint of beer!  
Lay down the law! Pick up your glasses!  
See that we need our MIDDLE classes!

Say not that this must be my fate—  
With lamp on high and look trate,  
To wander down an endless hall  
In search of honest protocol!

—Diogenes.

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## I INTERVIEW A COLLEGE DESK

By Jack Perdue

In my search for a receptive college desk, I lumbered one noon hour into Room 102, and planked myself down into the nearest seat.

"Hello, Jack," said a voice beneath me.

"Hello yourself." I replied. "How come you know my name?"

"Easy," smiled the desk. I know everyone around this college. A sort of nodding acquaintance, you might say, especially during the Economics lecture."

I had to admit the truth in this. "You must have a remarkable memory for faces," I countered.

His embarrassment was obvious. "As a matter of fact, I seldom see their faces," he murmured.

"But of course," I replied hurriedly, and not wishing to press him further, eased my weight over a little. "What an interesting life you must lead," was my next comment. "Nothing to do but soak in knowledge all day long."

This blatant misconception annoyed him. "Can you imagine listening to the same lecture over and over again?" he snarled. "The same voice droning on and on. The same stupid jokes pulled always at the same time. The same pregnant pause for laughs." He muttered a naughty word. "Believe me, it goes against the grain."

"But surely you find the professors interesting," I ventured naively. "Why, they're the best in Canada!" (This is commonly known as a plug.)

He laughed hysterically. "What about being exposed to 'spicy issues' in politics, day after day? And watching a fair example of perpetual motion at work in every English lecture?"

The mere thought was appalling. "As for education," he continued, "I'm a graduate M.A., Ph.D., B.Sc., and I.F.B. Of course, I haven't written them off, but I know the stuff by heart."

"Wait a second," I interrupted. "I'm familiar with most of the degrees you mention, but what is this I.F.B.?"

"Oh that," he replied indifferently. "That's the International Fibre Board."

The desk then went on at great length about all of his awards for perfect attendance. "You know, I've never missed a lecture," he finished proudly.

This caused a twinge of conscience. I abruptly changed the subject. "Ink well?" I asked, nodding to the hole in his left hand corner.

"Yes, thanks," he replied. "A little blue perhaps, but quite well."

"How do you get along with the Freshmen?" I enquired next.

"Freshmen!" he growled. "Every time I spruce up a bit, some Frosh gets me all stuck up with a wad of used gum, then studiously scratches his signature into my seat."

"You don't realize how lucky you are," I charged. "Think of the lovely co-eds you rub, shall we say, shoulders with each day."

He sneered derisively. "It's not that I don't appreciate beauty, but do you realize that most of them wear tweed skirts?" he snapped. "I get so itchy I could scream." The mere thought sent slivers right through him. "And you should see the garbage they stuff into drawers." My smile aggravated him, for he continued.

"It wouldn't amuse you so much if someone stuffed garbage into you."

"Well, I must be off," I interjected hastily. "But one more question before I go. 'Generally speaking, how do you find life as a college desk?'"

He looked at me woodenly. "I'm board," he said.

## Ottawa: Research Centre

Students coming to college in Ottawa will find in the national capital facilities for study and opportunities for research to be found nowhere else in the Dominion. The truth of this statement is verified by the large number of men and women who come every year to Ottawa from all parts of Canada for post-graduate research work.

In addition to the facilities made available by the College and Ottawa University, students have full access to the reference and circulating sections of the Ottawa Carnegie Public Library situated at the corner of Laurier Avenue and Metcalfe Street. The public libraries of Ottawa, including branches at 18 Rosemount Avenue and 377 Rideau Street, contain over 200,000 volumes. The amount of material available coupled with the courteous and conscientious assistance offered by the staff make the public libraries of Ottawa popular with most college students.

Of interest to those pursuing specialized studies in economics, finance, statistics or law are the various departmental libraries of the Dominion Government. These libraries contain over 750,000 volumes, the most extensive divisions being those of the Bureau of Statistics and the Departments of Labour, External Affairs, Health and Welfare, Justice and Finance. Both the Supreme Court and the Bank of Canada maintain collections of specialized literature.

Policy regarding loans to students and facilities for reference within departmental libraries vary with the department concerned but it is usually possible for individual students to obtain permission from librarians to refer to material in these libraries, particularly if such material is not available elsewhere.

Mecca for those seeking information not readily available in government or public libraries is the Library of Parliament, that "quaint building behind the Houses of Parliament", as Brebner called it. Here, in over 600,000 volumes is contained the story of the development of Canadian political institutions and the history that was the background of that development. Newspapers and periodicals dating back to 1815 record the social history of the Canadian people.

The Library of Parliament possesses the largest collection of reference books on Canadian government and politics in Canada and in addition, is fully equipped with texts, directories, encyclopedias, catalogues and reports of all kinds to round out the picture of the economic, financial, cultural and political life of Canada. In charge of this tremendous assortment of books on all subjects from political science, economics and history to crime, current action and comics are

Parliamentary Librarian F. A. Hardy and his assistants, R. M. Hamilton and E. Blodreau.

Someone has said that the simplest way of borrowing a book from the Library of Parliament is to become elected to the House of Commons or appointed to the Senate. Actually the problem is not quite that difficult. Students are permitted to refer to—but not to remove—books of the library throughout the year, although the staff do not encourage too much student activity when the House is in session.

The more serious student who seeks original source material must inevitably turn to the Public Archives of Canada which is the official repository for documents and records of the Federal Government. This building, situated at 330 Sussex Street, contains 55,000 books and 15,000 pamphlets relating to the history of Canada, and in addition, possesses 100,000 volumes of original manuscript representing the actual documentation of Canadian history.

Over 38,000 prints and engravings—most of them original—portraying scenes of outdoor life and social activity from the discovery of Canada until Confederation, provides a colorful supplement to the bare facts found in the literature of the period. Of special interest to engineers is the collection of 30,000 maps and the original Geodetic and Topographical Surveys of the Dominion which are available for study at the Archives.

So valuable and in such demand are the facilities offered by the Public Archives that special study rooms have been made available on the second floor to students and research workers who may study there at any time of the day or night. Permission for use of these reference rooms may be obtained, upon presentation of a legitimate case, from the office of the Dominion Archivist through Mr. J. Bourque, Archives Librarian.

One more outstanding service for students remains in Ottawa. This is the office of the Public Printing and Stationery Bureau located at 75 St. Patrick Street, just north of Major Hill Park. The Printing Bureau, prosaic and unimaginative as its functions may seem, is capable on occasion of turning out interesting and instructive government reports, de-

See "Research"—Page 4.

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## Committee Places No Blame For Debt But Council To Watch Club's Funds

The Judicial Committee of the Students' Association, meeting on October 8 to investigate a debt of \$340 which the Sock and Buskin Club owes to the Students' Council, has found that "no one person, nor the executive of the club can be held to have caused the debt through negligence or improper conduct of their duties."

But until the debt has been paid in full, or until the Students' Council decides otherwise, the committee has decided that in future the club shall deposit all money which it receives in a bank within two days, pay all its debts by cheque, keep a petty cash fund not exceeding \$10 and have the receipts for the expenditure of petty cash presented to a meeting of the club before the fund is replenished.

Furthermore, the treasure of the club will be responsible for all funds and he and one other member of the club's executive must sign all cheques.

The committee ruled further that the club's books must be presented to the treasurer of the Students' Council for auditing on four specified dates, while a statement of the year's activities and finance must be presented to the Students' Council on May-1.

No funds held by the club may be used for the entertainment of club members unless the money is raised specifically for that purpose. And the club must present to the Students' Council at least 50 per cent of the profit from dances which it sponsors and at least 25 per cent of the profits from its other productions.

The committee's decision is subject to appeal by the Sock and Buskin Club to the Students' Council, and to ratification by the council.

Members of the Judicial Committee who rendered the decision were: Ian Campbell, chairman; Shirley McNeil, secretary; Doug Hartle and Cec Holton.

John Urquhart, Armand Villeneuve, Phyllis Derby and Bill Dunstan were the witnesses heard by the committee.

### RESEARCH—From Page 3.

partmental publications on various subjects as well as reprints of Hansard and copies of acts of federal legislation. Although such publications as the Report on the Spy Trials and the report of the Rowell-Sirois Commission have been the "best-sellers" of the Printing Bureau, perhaps the most useful single publication from the student's standpoint is the Canada Year Book, a miscellany of facts, statistics and comments on practically every phase of Canadian life. A catalogue of Government publications arranged according to subject matter is available for reference in the public library and copies of publications may be obtained from the Distribution Office of the Printing Bureau at 75 St. Patrick.

A rapid survey of facilities for study within the capital district would indicate that, whether for the mining engineer, the physicist, the historian or the student of government, Ottawa offers unique and unrivalled sources of first-hand material available to all for the advancement of learning and for the better understanding of the country in which we live.

## Married Veterans Only At Carleton Feel Pinch Of Housing Shortage

Students from coast to coast are facing the familiar problem of finding housing accommodations in university towns and cities. From The University of New Brunswick to The University of British Columbia the search for a home away from home is once more a major problem of college life.

The shortage of housing throughout Canada has not been felt to any great extent at Carleton although at many other points the situation is critical. With the able assistance of Mrs. Grace Maynard of the Housing Registry some 80 Carleton students have found homes in Ottawa. The only ones having difficulty are the married students. One worried veteran and his wife are trekking from door to door looking for a room.

On the East coast the Maritime universities are still crowded but the housing situation has improved slightly. Many of the colleges have bought war surplus buildings and set them up near the campuses.

### LAVAL CAMPAIGN

Laval University students will live largely in tourist homes, while McGill has taken over a few buildings to ease its housing problem. Laval is opening a campaign to raise \$50,000,000 for a projected university centre on the outskirts of Quebec.

Ontario universities generally will have a smaller attendance this year due to the graduation of many veterans. The registration at the University of Toronto has dropped from 17,000 last year to 15,000 this year. Even with this decrease there is still a need for some 600 housekeeping units for married couples on the campus.

The University of Saskatchewan's accommodation shortage is worse than ever even with the enrolment down, while The University of British Columbia reports a decrease of more than 1,000 students from last year. Although this drop has eased the

problem slightly, a new difficulty arises with room rents going up.

At Queen's the situation has not improved. Before the war the total intramural enrolment averaged around 1,200 but now the registration is up to around 3,000 or more and a latecomer looking for a room has to take any kind of shelter available in Kingston. Even many students who left for the "Limestone City" before the main body of students found it hard to get places near the university to suit them. Some married students have to be content to settle in nearby centres and commute daily for classes.

### FAVORABLE POSITION

In view of the problem in other cities and in spite of the larger enrolment here it would seem that Carleton is in a better position than most colleges. Will a large portion of the student body being residents of the city and the majority of the out-of-town senior students returning to their old boarding and rooming houses with no complaints, there were comparatively few rooms needed this year.

### Correspondence . . .

## LETTER FROM QUEEN'S

By Bill Morgan

Kingston — (Special) — Carleton College is now represented in all faculties at Queen's University. With a large representation previously established in the Arts and Science groups here, the red, white and black colors have now been carried into the exclusive School of Medicine by ex-Ottawa athlete, Chuck Ramsden. Charlie will be remembered in Ligar Collegiate and Carleton circles as an outstanding gridiron performer and hockeyist. His academic record, as well, leaves little to be desired, as is evidenced by his admittance, after one year in Arts at Queen's, to the Meds group.

Well over half a dozen ex-Carleton science students, led by former student-councillors George Hay and be-moustached Archie Ward, are now settled in the third term here, completing the years that Carleton is as yet unable to offer. Included in the group are Bill Rainboth, Cliff Thompson, Len Stirling, George Pack, Tom Perry, Barney Wilkins, Bill May and Bruce Findlay.

Incidentally, Professor Richardson and his associates may take a deep bow; the boys are loud and unanimous in their praise of the preparatory work they received at Carleton.

With the spotlight focused on Science, mention must be made of Frank MacIntyre, another product of the First Avenue institution. Frank proved a standout performer with the senior tricolor (red, gold, blue, that is!) squad last year, and indicated in the recent Queen's-Ottawa U. exhibition fixture here that he had lost none of his drive and shifty footwork on the gridiron. A third-quarter MacIntyre romp around the garnet and grey's right end carried the ball 26 yards for a Gael touchdown, and left half a dozen opponents completely befuddled.

An attempt to cover the entire Carleton representation in Kingston in one column would prove completely futile. This correspondent will, however, bring tidings from time to time which (we hope) will prove of interest to The Carleton's readers.

Incidentally, those planning to attend the Carleton-Queen's fixture in Kingston on the 30th of October will find addresses and phone numbers of their Queen's friends listed in a booklet entitled "Who's Where" which is distributed to all members of the student body at Queen's. In cases of particular difficulty, the Registrar's office or Queen's Journal, both listed in the Kingston phone directory, will be pleased to assist.

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**FRESHETTES "TAKE OUT" THE LAW**—No, this is not the team that will represent Carleton in this year's Intermediate Intercollegiate football games. As their punishment for infraction of Freshman Week regulations these freshettes were required to don the football team's uniforms and parade down Bank Street during the noon hour rush last Thursday until they found two policemen. They then were obliged to ask each of the constables where the Roughriders were holding their practice as they wished to scrimmage with them. Left to right are: Joan Skelding, Gayle Hurtubise, Norma LeNeveu, Joan Howlett, Constable Victor Rostad, Elizabeth Paterson and Joyce Hawkshaw.

—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen.

## Queen's Captures Golf Championship Carleton Places Third In Field Of Seven Eastern Universities

Queen's University won the wettest Canadian Intercollegiate senior golf championship in years as they defeated six other eastern colleges at the Catarauqui Golf and Country Club on Friday October 8. Carleton College placed third, two strokes behind McGill.

### GOLF GAME GLANCES

By Bert Laframboise

**CATARAUQUI LOCKER ROOM**  
AT 6 P.M.: Forty-eight changes of clothes lying on the floor, dripping wet—three hundred towels in a sodden heap—Ken Robertson muttering something about 49 over a bottle of coke—Bill Mayo hooting "Whack! ten yards down the middle!"—Don Cordukes at the phone with a long list of numbers and first names—Armie Villeneuve and Bobby Pollock finding the two strokes that would have given us second place—Varsity golfers practising putts into a "water" glass.

It was a good tournament. The boys ran out of dry clothes at noon and were swapping socks for shirts in an effort to get together a complete change of duds. Bill Mayo took Jake Edwards to task for hurrying the Queen's players at noon with warnings about early darkness. Bill suggested that common courtesy would indicate that the home team have a man in the last threesome out—a bit of wishful thinking on his part. Emerson Creed, who shot 74-77 for individual honors, was the coolest golfer in the tournament with two practice swings before every shot and a double line-up of every putt—all this in a driving rain and to the great discomfort of Bobby Hall of McGill and our own Don Cordukes—Three and a tiger for Armie Villeneuve who went to Kingston as our fifth man only to find that a recent change in rules allowed for only four players. Armie lugged Bobby Pollock's clubs for 36 holes in the chilling downpour, showing the spirit that is making Canada Carleton-conscious. "Wait till the college tournament," says Armie. "I'll show you guys!" McGill allowed seven dollars each, including fare. Oh, to be blessed with riches!

Rain soaked the Catarauqui Club as Emerson Creed of Queen's shot the 36 holes in 151 to win the McColl Cup for the individual championship. Queen's won the Dr. R. F. Ruttan Trophy with 648, followed by McGill with 687 and Carleton with 689. University of Toronto was fourth with 695 while Western trailed with 712. University of Montreal and Sir George Williams were forced out of competition when two players failed to finish on account of darkness.

The Carleton team, made up of Don Cordukes, Bill Mayo, Bobby Pollock and Ken Robertson, with Armand Villeneuve as alternate, was in second place after the morning round, thirteen strokes off the pace set by the Queen's golfers.

In the afternoon, however, while the other colleges held steady to their morning scores, Carleton dropped seventeen strokes to be edged out by McGill for the second slot. Don Cordukes, with 83-81, was low man on the Carleton Squad while Bill Mayo's 80 in the morning was the best single round score on the team. After the out nine in the afternoon, when Cordukes reported a 38 and Ken Robertson a 40, it seemed that Carleton had at least assured second place but Don shot to a 43 coming in while Ken rocketed to 49 for afternoon rounds of 81 and 89 respectively.

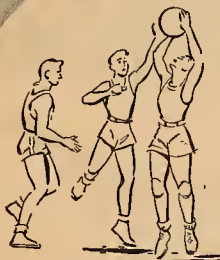
The tournament was under the direction of Jake Edwards of Queen's who congratulated the visiting teams for their spirit under the adverse weather conditions.

Team	A.M.	P.M.	Total
Queen's	323	325	648
McGill	342	345	687
Carleton	336	353	689
Toronto	348	347	695
Western	356	356	712
Montreal	346	-*	
Sir G. Williams	355	-*	

\*Player failed to finish on account of darkness

- Team disqualified.

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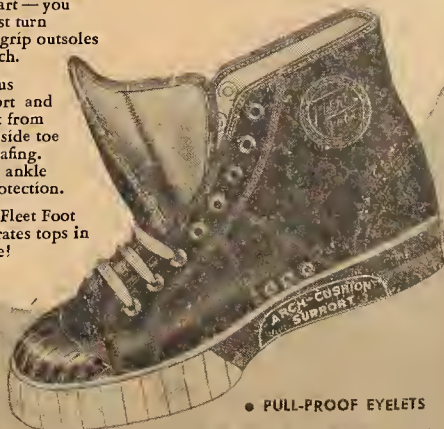
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## Initiations At Other "U's" Offer Some Consolation To Carleton's 181 Freshman

By Eileen Vanderburgh.

Now, girls, if you'll just lay aside those bottles of Windex—and you, Dalton, take your head out of that bag of peanuts. The Carleton has something in the way of consolation for you and your fellow frosh. The staff, a really very humane organization, has gone to great pains to prove that, as initiations go, yours was almost a cinch.

Take the matter of pin curls. Some of Carleton's freshettes protested slightly at this initiation ruling, but down in Toronto, at Victoria College, there was widespread wailing and gnashing of teeth. There the freshettes had to do theirs in rags, as well as in pin curls. Pantaloons were worn, bravely, for the most part, and to heap on burning coals, each freshette had to display a self-insulting placard on her back—the grosser the insult, the better.

Thus, according to our survey, Victoria and the rest of the University of Toronto rank high in the art of frosh-torturing. Freshies in Meds were required to wear the white gab of their profession; gags across their mouths and lip-tick smears on their faces were extra little touches.

The freshies at St. Mike's, not to be outdone, sported bright blue balloons attached to their heads by sticks. This was just a start. In one hand they had to carry an overnight bag, in the other, their books. Then, shod in heavy overshoes, they were turned loose on the world.

The frosh in Physical Education at Toronto fared a little better. Clad in blue rompers, or slacks, white beanies, and carrying a ski on skate, they paraded around the campus every noon hour.

An interesting feature of Victoria College's initiations was the "Kinsey-survey", conducted by the frosh at a large downtown hotel. Typical questions were, "D you like climbing stairs?" and "Are you interested in your neighbour's

## Cards Hold Workout For First Game In Nov. Need Players For Teams

The Carleton Cardinals, last year's intermediate city league basketball champions, held their first practise at the drill hall on Cartier Square last Sunday morning. A poor turnout forced Nixon to put the boys through a short passing drill and light scrimmage.

Nixon also announced his intention of forming two teams from the college this year, one to compete in the intermediate inter-collegiate league and the other in the intermediate city league. There will be ten men on each squad.

With has drawn up a schedule for the intercollegiate league and, if it is accepted, will see the Cardinals take to the floor for their first tussle on November 26. Should the opening game take place at a later date then a series of exhibition contests will be arranged.

At present the drill hall is being used for work-outs but it is hoped that permission may be obtained for the use of the Tech or Glebe gyms.

Before the frosh could get a representative cross-section of guest opinion, a house detective materialized and ruined the whole project.

Western University, in keeping with its tradition, had the frosh do quite a bit of walking. "Mystery Night" saw them walking through a river on sand bags and through pairs of synthetic worms. However, not all Western's initiation procedure was as heartless as this. For the benefit of any freshman who didn't know what he was doing, the university published a Constitutional Handbook—a complete summary of extracurricular activities.

Queen's, another institution that doesn't believe in fooling around introduced to the freshman The Brush Cut Of Not More Than One Inch In Height. Also worn were odd socks, pulled half-way up. To round out the torture, every morning at 7.30 a.m. meetings were called, at which the frosh heard the regulations for the day.

Our research staff was gratified to find that at the University of Manitoba, the frosh were treated almost civilly, and sometimes even made to feel welcome. A Co-ed Reception was held at the Port Garry campus, tea dances and luncheons abounded. As if that wasn't enough, the freshettes were invited en masse to a fashion show sponsored by the Hudson's Bay Co.

But farther out west the milk of human kindness runs dry. At the University of British Columbia the freshettes, dressed as babies and five hundred strong, were crowded into the cafeteria for a five o'clock feeding. Sponsored by the Women's Undergraduate Society, this orgy was known as the Big Little Sister Supper. The "babies" were fed and punished for missteps during initiation week.

So there it is, frosh,—an expose of the lawless conditions that prevail outside Carleton. We hope that, after a little while, you'll be speaking to the seniors again. Maybe you'll even forget about all those cigarettes. What we mean is—it could have been worse!

### CORRECTION

The Sock and Buskin Club has organized a play-reading group which will read "Joan of Lorraine" as its first selection, but the club will not necessarily produce this play as we incorrectly reported in the last issue.

Several plays will be read from which one will be selected for production later in the year.

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## Robillard Leads McGill To Victory Queen's Swamps Ottawa Varsity 24-3

McGill Redmen raced to a 31-11 triumph over Loyola College in the opener of the Intermediate A Intercollegiate football league, at Montreal's Molson's Stadium on Saturday afternoon.

### FOOTBALL STANDING

Team	W	L	T	Pts
McGill	1	0	0	2
Queen's	1	0	0	2
Carleton	0	0	0	0
Ottawa U	0	1	0	0
Loyola	0	1	0	0

### GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Sat. Oct. 16: McGill at Ottawa U.  
Loyola at Queen's

## President Congratulates Carleton's Golf Team

Mr. Wilbur T. Nixon, athletic director of the college, received the following letter from President M. M. MacOdrum, dated October 12:

"Will you please convey to our golfers my hearty congratulations upon their remarkably good showing in the Canadian Senior Intercollegiate Golf Championship, played at Kingston on Friday. The day was wet, cold and miserable and the golf links must have been in dreadful condition. Play under such conditions must have been completely unpredictable.

"With kind regards,

"Yours truly,  
"M. M. MacOdrum"

Gene Robillard, star of last year with Ottawa Technical School, emerged as the toast of the Redmen as he combined with Tom Chomay for 18 of the McGill points. Young Robillard kicked, passed and plunged through the outclassed Loyola crew from the opening kick-off to the dying minutes of the game, when he tossed a 30-yard pass for the final touchdown.

### QUEEN'S CRUSH VARSITY

Queen's University Seconds unleashed strong power on a rain drenched field to down Ottawa University 24-3 in a scheduled Intermediate Intercollegiate football fixture at Varsity Oval, on Thanksgiving Day.

After hemming the Queensmen in their own end in the early stages, the Ottawa boys fell away before the Tricolor second quarter onslaught that saw the ball stay in Ottawa territory. Varsity played without the services of Marc Rochon, last season's star, who was out with a bad shoulder. John Ruddy, ex-St. Pat's booting star, also failed to dress.

The win hoisted Queen's into a first place tie with McGill.

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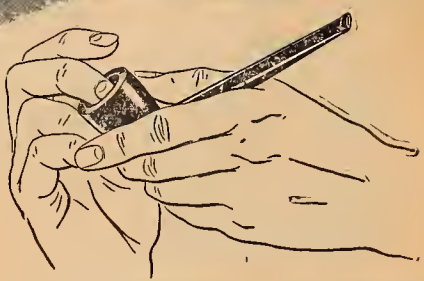


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—Staff Photo by Cowan

**FRESHIES VOCALIZE ON COLLEGE STEPS:** Complaining with Freshman Week rules a group of new students sing the new football song on seniors' orders. The two on the left were acting as newsboys for "The Carleton" when they were requested to take part. Left to right: Bill Waite, Ian McNabb, John Nelson, John Rogers, Lorne Robb, Bruce McPhail, Brian Pye and Don Morris. Don Snowden and John Urquhart are the supervising seniors.

## University Youth Plays Big Role In P. C. Party National Convention

### Council Makes Full Slate Of Appointments

A full slate of appointments to each of the Judiciary, Awards and House committees and the decision to hold regularly scheduled mass-committee meetings followed last Monday's session of the Students' Council.

#### Judiciary Committee.

Appointments to the recently formed Judiciary Committee included three Council members and two non-council members, Russ Bell and Shirley McNeill who were unanimously chosen on secret ballots from among four names submitted for consideration.

A five man Awards working committee was set up to study the nature of awards which might be given to Carleton students, past and present who have contributed outstanding services to the college. This body will gather ideas and opinions from various college sources and submit general recommendations to the Council. Appointments to the committee include three councilors, Ian Campbell, Frank McGee and George Mace with Ken Arnold and Lois Cole as the non-council members.

The ratification of the House Committee was approved and five appointments made including Marion Smith, Frank McGee, Sonia Barron, Doug Hartle and Ian Campbell.

Cec. Hotson's motion that members of a committee conduct business either during committee meetings or with its approval rather than as individuals, was quickly followed by Frank McGee's suggestion that regularly held mass-committee meetings would greatly eliminate the need for individual action. This suggestion was put into the form of a motion and passed. All committees will now meet regularly on Monday evenings.

Canadian youth and university delegates played an important part at the recent convention of the Progressive Conservative party when nearly one-third of the voting strength on both the platform and leadership questions was in the hands of young men and women from all parts of Canada.

Each of the major universities which have Progressive Conservative clubs had one delegate present. Each of the four members of the national executive of the student federation had a vote. In addition to this, there was a university man on nearly every committee on policy and resolutions.

One of the highlights of the convention, from the point of view of the students, was the election of a new president.

See "Youth" - Page 5

### Buskins To Produce "Joan Of Lorraine"

Production of "Joan of Lorraine", under the direction of Ken Ward, will be the big dramatic venture of the year by the Sock and Buskin Club. It was decided at the first open session of the club on Tuesday.

The play will be cast at the next few group meetings when readings will be held. Professor A. M. Beattie is taking an active interest in the production.

Survey sheets on which members indicated their chief interests were completed and turned in to the executive who will be able to plan activities according to the results. Such activities will include singing, dancing, stage work, typing, make-up, costumeing, directing and acting.

Volunteers responded to the call for talent for floor shows to be presented at each of the three football dances. The dances, which are to be sponsored by the club, will be held after each Carleton game in Ottawa.

Danny Sullivan, Pat Limbrick and Johnny Drewery volunteered to direct the shows. They were

See "Joan" - Page 5

### "I Can Explain," Says Council President Of Silk Sox Item

For a few short minutes last Monday night, the spectre of a scandal hung over the weekly session of the Student's Council with Council President Doug Hartle the centre of attention.

It all began when Treasurer Ian Campbell submitted the Council financial report.

"Following is the financial report," began Campbell. "Stamps, 60c; painting material 80c; silk stockings 99c."

Hartle turned to Campbell quickly. "I thought I told you to say 'two feet of hose'?"

The council room was in an uproar by this time, and the blushing president tried to restore order.

"I can explain," he shouted above the din.

The members gradually settled back in stony silence.

Hartle then related how he had sent two men downtown to purchase some cheesecloth to strain the paint in the spray-gun, which is being used in the Union Building.

"They couldn't get the cheesecloth, but were advised that a cheap pair of silk stockings would do as well, so I bought the stockings."

The members weren't fully convinced. Hartle removed all doubt however when he produced exhibit "A"—two paint-smeared and tattered silk stockings.

#### "DUSK SONG"

We regret that several typographical errors occurred in Miss Joan Finnigan's poem "Dusk Song", which appeared in the Sept. 24th issue. In all fairness to Miss Finnigan's poetic ability, The Carleton will reproduce her poem again in the very near future.

#### TO FORM DEBATING GROUP

A debating society will be formed at a general meeting of all interested students on Wednesday, October 13, at 7.30 P.M. in the Students' Union, it has been announced by the Students' Council.

## Spirited Rally In Assembly Hall Opens Freshman Welcome Week Here; College Head Addresses Newcomers

A ceremony, at which Carleton's 181 freshmen gathered in the assembly hall and were officially welcomed in an address by Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of the college, on

### College Service Places Students In Part Time Clerical, Tutoring Work

Many students in need of financial assistance are being placed in part-time jobs through the operation of the college's placement service which operates under the capable direction of Mrs. Grace E. Maynard.

So far this year the service has found employment for students as sales clerks and as private tutors, and as soon as the skating season gets underway there will be openings available helping to clear snow from local ice rinks.

While no baby sitting department has yet been inaugurated at Carleton the placement service is willing to undertake such a venture if sufficient response is received from the student body. However, prospective sitters would have to remember that the fees charged should not be out of proportion to a budgeted evening of entertainment.

#### Boom Year.

The placement service, which is one of many operating on Canadian campuses, also seeks full-time employment for graduates. And 1949 will be the boom year for Canadian universities with all records being broken in numbers graduated.

On the basis of numbers alone, the employer will have a much wider choice in the next three years than he is likely to have for many years afterwards.

For this reason business men have evidenced a keen interest in college student placement services.

### Gen. Education Classes To Open October 12

With a number of changes in the courses being offered, registration began last Wednesday for night courses in Carleton's Department of General Education. Most classes will begin on October 12.

The courses in creative writing, dramatics, public speaking, religion, recreational leadership training, and advertising will be offered again this year, while commercial law, French conversation, music and the courses in plastics and in industrial accident prevention have been dropped. Enrollment in the advertising course will be limited to 60.

Last year a series of six free Open House lectures were given during the spring term. This series has been increased to ten this year and will be introduced on October 18 with a talk by Mr. A. M. Beattie on "Lord Byron's Don Juan".

#### MCGILL RAISES FEES FOR ALL FACULTIES

The Board of Governors of McGill University authorized a general increase in the scale of fees for all faculties, effective this Fall.

The increases average \$34 for annual fees.

Fees for the Arts course were raised from \$234 to \$250; Science from \$257 to \$300; Commerce \$255 to \$275; Engineering \$228 to \$235; Medicine now will be \$450 for all students. It was formerly \$378 for Canadians and \$478 for United States students. Dentistry now will be \$350 for all students. It formerly was \$329 for Canadians and \$369 for Americans.

behalf of the faculty, and by Doug Hartle, president of the students' council on behalf of the student body, marked the opening of Carleton's first "Freshman Week" last Thursday morning.

Dr. MacOdrum told the students: "We have willingly taken on a new addition to our names, that of Carleton, and it will go with us all the rest of our lives wherever we may go. We have become ambassadors of our Alma Mater. Already the name has grown and has proved itself in the eyes of the older universities."

"It is up to us all, both in our studies and social life around the campus and on the streets to see that both the name and tradition of Carleton College will not disappear," he added.

Speaking of Dr. H. M. Tory, the first president of the college, Dr. MacOdrum said that he "had left a heritage by his efforts in laying the cornerstone of aspirations that we should all be able to see. He had disciplined his heart, spirit and intellect for the good of the students and following in the footsteps of such a great man, one of the greatest this nation has ever known, should be the hope of us all."

Following the president's message, Doug Hartle introduced the members of the students' council and informed the freshmen that

See "Welcome" - Page 6

### CCUF Club Will Issue Bi-Monthly News Sheet

Plans for publication of a bi-monthly news sheet, adoption of a fifty cent club fee and selection of speakers for future meetings were the important items on the agenda as the CCUF club held its first meeting of the year in the club room of the Student Union on Tuesday evening.

Besides publishing the news sheet the club voted to purchase two copies of the CCUF magazine "Horizon". One of these will be placed in the college library.

The club appointed Ken Arnold to organize a research project on social problems.

Speakers at future meetings will include Mr. J. J. Coldwell and Mr. Clare Gillis.

#### 4th YEAR STUDENTS TO PUBLISH DIGEST MAGAZINE

Fourth year journalism students will shortly begin publication of a pocket size magazine which is scheduled to appear four times during the ensuing college year. Name of the publication has not yet been decided, but it is to be in the form of a digest and will contain fiction, articles, poetry and other material submitted by Carleton students.

Publication of the magazine is a class project and all members of the class will have a part in producing one of the numbers.

#### CARIBOU IS SOUGHT BY MCGILL MUSEUM

An attempt to obtain an Ungava caribou which will be stuffed and placed on display in the McGill University museum will be made soon by two Montrealers.

The expedition, headed by Duncan M. Hodgson of the University's museum committee, will fly from Montreal far into Northern Quebec to India House, Lake and will go the rest of the way to Ungava Bay by canoe.

The caribou, known as rangifer capiti to biologists, are common in the northern part of Quebec, but there is no specimen in a Canadian museum.



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

Dial 5-1564

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF** ..... Jerry O'Meara  
**MANAGING EDITOR** ..... Ray Magladry  
**NEWS EDITOR** ..... Jim Tannian  
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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As seas of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.  
—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948

## No Magic Formula

The introduction by the Director of the department of journalism of a project that calls for the publication of four issues of a digest by fourth year students is a refreshing step and one that should meet with favor among journalism students themselves. It will give students an opportunity to show what they can do in a practical way in their chosen field.

While this addition to the course is indeed admirable, it would be a mistake if fourth year students in the department confined their practical work this year to helping publish a digest, however worthy the finished product may be. We doubt if one's name on a seven or eight man editorial committee for one issue will ensure a lucrative magazine editorship upon graduation.

Speaking of this branch of journalism, a magazine proprietor told us recently that he would not "hire any one who had not had some experience on a newspaper". And apropos such experience a city editor of a large daily has made it clear that training received on a college newspaper is of definite value for anyone going into daily newspaper work.

The journalism course at Carleton, giving as it does a broad background in the liberal arts as well as practical classroom instruction, will be of real value only to those students who have the initiative to spend two or three hours a day behind a typewriter learning to write in the only manner that writing can be learned. The journalism students who do this, whether it be in The Carleton offices or in their own rooms, will be the successful journalists of tomorrow. Those who confine their activities to attending lectures and anxiously waiting to be handed a magic formula on a silver platter will be rudely disillusioned in the work-a-day world.

## Coffee Drinkers

With Freshman Welcome week over and done with, the newcomers to Carleton may feel that they have been thoroughly introduced to campus life and activity. Nevertheless we would like to turn the spotlight for a moment on a group of individuals and their "work" that may have escaped the freshman's eye (and ear).

They are to be found at all hours of the day in the cafeteria sipping coffee and holding forth eloquently on a range of topics that knows virtually no limits. One of their pet themes, however, is the sagacious observation that all activities at Carleton are controlled by "cliques".

The student newspaper, they agree, "is run by a clique", its work being done by a Chosen Few who work long hours, seven days a week, thus making unnecessary any assistance from the unknown and unprivileged students. Again, they point out that the Students' Council is a "closed corporation". Naive people like ourselves, who have thought all along that the Council was elected democratically, will have difficulty penetrating to any sense that this argument may contain; but it is thrown in anyway by our coffee drinking colleagues.

Yes, there are cliques at Carleton College—cliques of hard working people into whose ranks any student can break out quite easily if he is willing to pull his share of the load. It is this condition of entrance that discourages our cafeteria friends.

## Letters To The Editor

### WHO'S WHO?

Editor, The Carleton:—

It is stated in the regulations for Freshmen that "a freshman shall stand when so instructed by a Senior student. When so instructed by said Senior student, Frosh will be seated. A frosh will be enlightened by having a cigarette accepted from him by a Senior student".

It has come to my attention that Senior students are not readily recognized by Frosh. On several occasions it has been necessary for Senior students to go to unnecessary lengths to prove to Frosh that they are Senior students; (especially on street-cars.)

In respect thereof, I suggest that the registration cards of all Senior students be stamped "S.R." by either the Registrar or the Students' Council.

F. A. BROWN,  
Science 4.

## Canada Getting Top

### U. S. Brains

Canada's "export of brains" to the United States isn't all a one-way traffic. There's a sizeable northward flow of talent across the border too.

Latest available figures indicate that the Dominion-bound movement of Americans and returning Canadians is about two-thirds of those leaving Canada permanently for the U.S.

For 1947, this two-way flow left Canada with a net population deficit of about 10,400.

Canada lost 29,000 persons to the United States, including emigrating Canadians and Americans bound for home after trying out life in Canada.

But at the same time she took in 18,400 Americans and expatriate Canadians.

The incoming group was composed of 9,440 Americans and 8,970 returning Canadians. No analysis is available on the outward movement total—supplied by U.S. officials—but it was known to be composed largely of Canadian emigres.

## Loan Fund Established With Proceeds of Show

Proceeds from the Fall Fashion Show sponsored by the Lady Perley Chapter of the I.O.D.E. which was held at Murphy-Gamble's from September 16 to 18, are being used to establish a loan fund for student veterans at Carleton College.

Although final returns are not yet in, it is expected that a sum of \$300 to \$500 will be realized. This amount will be added to a fund of \$225 which the college already has for the purpose.

The loan fund is primarily for student veterans who are in need of financial aid although any student may apply for it. The money will be provided by bursary, loan or by the employment of the student in the college.

The repayment plan for the fund has not as yet been drawn up but it is expected that it will be payable in monthly installments after the graduation of the student.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the bursar, Mr. F. T. Turner, or Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president.

Colleges are full of people who are too busy memorizing to learn anything.

## Student Critics of Canada's Capital

Forty Embryo Architects From McGill University Have Their Own Ideas Of What Is Wrong With Ottawa

By Josephine Hambleton  
In the Ottawa Citizen

The slums and the traffic congestion downtown during rush hours surprised 40 students who lately visited Ottawa. They expected to find the federal capital better - planned architecturally. They came from the Faculty of Architecture, McGill University, where under the guidance of their Professor of Creative Vision, Mr. Gordon Webber, they studied housing conditions, the Greber project, plans to enlarge Ottawa University and problems peculiar to Ottawa such as designing administrative buildings that will accommodate special needs ranging from exhibiting totem poles in the National Museum to investigating industrial production problems at the National Research Council.

"One group found themselves somewhere in Hull one day, and started drawing a clapboard house", relates their professor. People gathered around them and they discovered that 15 children lived in that clapboard house. The kids were poorly dressed but you know, we particularly noticed what a wonderful family spirit united them. The older carried the younger across the street. When one fell and hurt herself, another ran out to help. They were very affectionate with one another."

Loudly a merry student chided: "Why is it people are so much more cheerful and dress more gaily in Hull than in Ottawa? In Ottawa people never smile. I've been travelling three days in streetcars and no one's spoken to me yet. The civil servants all look as though they were burdened with all the cares of the world."

The students and myself were sitting around Mr. Webber, on the floor in the Albion hotel, listening to him criticize their sketches. He exhibited a water-color that represented a house, painted red on one side, green on the other, against an ardent blue sky. Washing hung along a clothesline stretched underneath a dusty tree.

"Those were the colors, sir" its author began defensively. "Talk about slums in Hull. You find the most awful shacks in Ottawa, right beside smart new post office buildings. I drew this near the Post Office."

"I've noticed that contrast between an up-to-date, gleaming store front and a tumble-down shanty next door", another young man remarked thoughtfully. His companions and they were all men in their early twenties. Ten years hence, they will be building Canada's factories, banks, churches, apartment houses.

All approved Mr. Greber's plan to decentralize the capital, establish a green belt around the governmental, business and industrial districts and beyond the belt, residential area. They also praised his design for a new National Gallery which would comprise garden courts and fountains, enclosed within a colonnade, a rectangular block with lateral wings. Carved bas-reliefs would ornament the exterior walls.

"Most elegant", commented Mr. Webber. "Beautifully proportioned, rather classical and dignified. We liked Mr. Greber's plan for an Opera House on Elgin Street too. Ottawa needs a concert auditorium. Incidentally, Winnipeg

has a very fine auditorium, much the best in Canada."

"And you should see the streets in Winnipeg", loudly interrupted the former R.C.A.F. officer who preferred Hull to Ottawa people, "the streets in Winnipeg are marvellous. They're so broad, not alleyways like you have in Ottawa."

"It's because the streets are so narrow in Ottawa that traffic congestion becomes so frightful downtown during rush hours", Mr. Diamond, a French-Canadian student from Ottawa pursued the argument. "Of course, if the Greber plan were adopted, Union Station would be moved to the outskirts and traffic would not be so heavy in the Plaza, but the measure may not enter into effect for fifty years. In the meantime, Sparks and Queen could become one-way streets and a bridge might be built across the river to Hull from Bank Street, past the Confederation Building."

Then the conversation changed and Mr. Webber, usually considered an unrepentant "modern" painter, described Florence, where he lived this summer. He told how he wandered through the piazza where Botticelli burned his wondrously delicate drawings, and how he gazed for hours on Michelangelo's "David". "Paris is the most elegant city in the world", he mused, "but not so dignified as Florence. The proportions of the palaces in Florence, their rich interior decoration, the manner they open on gardens express the temper of the Renaissance mind." His quiet, sonorous voice commanded attention and his long, sensitive fingers gestured eloquently. We all respected the character and the intellect of this man, physically handicapped since birth, raised in a small town on the north shore of Lake Superior, who had struggled against his disadvantages to gain an education, and espoused the cause of modern art when that cause lacked popular approval. Notwithstanding these troubles, he has become an eminent educationist. He joined Dr. Lismer's staff at the Montreal Art Association School eight years ago, and instituted the chair he now occupies at McGill University. The purpose of this course is to train architectural students to develop their originality and imagination. The purpose of the visit to Ottawa is to give them a practical acquaintance with the manifold problems town-planning involves.

"We must develop a distinctive Canadian architecture", he said. "We build our houses according to the style current in countries other than Canada, as though we were ashamed of our own native designs. We have no real Canadian architecture except the habitant house with its sloping roof, and elegant proportions, the pioneer Ontario homestead with its curved gables, the grain elevators, the power dams. Directly we improve our financial situation we always build our homes like Anne Hathaway's cottage or Mediterranean villas. Our homes should not be cluttered with false beams and fussy ornaments, or stand one against another but among large gardens, and give the impression of spaciousness and majesty our landscapes inspire."

## The CARLETON

1948 - 1949

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# FEATURES



Vol. 4, No. 4.

THE CARLETON

Friday, October 8

## THE DAY

By John Drewery

*There are no words to describe the things a child feels or the way he sees. He feels without analyzing; he sees without attempting objective description. His early life is like an ink blotter soaking up time—the units themselves are formless. They fit no category or fall into no ordered pattern; they are simply days following one upon the other. Yesterday was a new toy or a bruised knee or last Christmas: Tomorrow is a Sunday School picnic or a birthday or—just tomorrow. But perhaps tomorrow will be The Day. And after The Day—he begins to grow up.*

The pup ran ahead of the boy out of the barn into the yellow summer afternoon that thickened into haze along the horizon line. The boy stopped at the door, watching the pup pick its way across the muddy yard, skittering away from the old gander that came hissing and flapping its wings at him. When the dog had gained the barred fence the boy turned to measure himself against the door jamb. He noticed with unsmiling satisfaction that by lifting his head he could bring his eyes on a level with last year's height mark. Joe, the hired man, had taken his measurement on his last birthday. That had been the day he had given him a dollar. Joe must have known that Paw had forgotten. Paw didn't seem to have much time for him anymore. Gosh, that had been a long time ago.

He crossed the barnyard, feeling his rubbed boots sinking into the sludge and sucking free noisily, pulling at his insteps. Joe called the sound a "mud slobber". (It sounded like that too.) The gander edged away and watched him with beady eyes as he passed. The boy threw a sideways glance at the bird and climbed quickly to the top of the fence. You could never tell about ganders—he had found that out last week. His backside was still sore.

From his vantage point on the top rail of the fence he watched his deep footprints across the yard smooth out and disappear. He wondered suddenly where they went to. But Joe would know. Joe knew about everything. Why, people said he was just about the smartest hired man anywhere around. Sometimes the boy wondered if Joe wasn't smarter than Paw, but then he always felt guilty sorta. It wasn't right to think things like that. He just wished that Paw would stop and talk to him more often, that was all.

He turned around on the fence and looked out over the cornfield stretching away to the cross-roads that shouldered the field into a neat wedge. To-day the roads were empty. But next week, come Fair time, they would be crowded with cars driving into town. Then he and Paw and Joe would get sicked up and get into the truck and go to the Fair. It made him feel all crawly inside, just to think of it. Maybe Joe would take him on the Ferris wheel, like he'd promised. Paw was showing some pigs and he'd be too busy to bother. His mind fingered and re-fingered the thought of the Fair. Last year Joe had worn a bright red tie. Some day he would save up and buy a red tie too. Some day.

After a while he climbed down from the fence and looked up under the silo roof for pigeons. They often sat there under the eaves and looked down their chests at him. Once, a long time ago he had hit a white one with a stone and it had fallen down and flopped around for a while. Then it had died.

He still felt queer and sick when he thought of the blood spots that had been on its wings and on the bright grass. He hadn't thrown any more stones. Except once at a wasp's nest in a hay field. He wasn't quite sure who had been the sorriest—Joe and Paw for being stung or himself for being licked. He reckoned things had come out just about even.

By the time he returned to his place on the barn fence, twilight had come and gone and it was milking time. The lanterns were lit inside the barn. Through the barn windows he could see Joe hunched along a cow's white flank, his elbows swinging up and down in a blur of motion. He could hear the metallic swish of milk along the side of the secured pail between Joe's knees, and from outside the circle of lamplight the "roushh" of hay being thrown into an empty stall.

Paw would be feeding and bedding down the horses. The boy longed to go inside but Paw didn't want him to scare the new cows. They were pretty skittish. Anyhow Joe might not like him bothering around.

He leaned back and followed the sky line of the barn eaves with his eyes. An then he saw the star. It sat just over the barn eaves like a great white flame. He couldn't even remember seeing a star like that. He reckoned that he could almost touch it if he stood on the roof top.

He climbed down from the fence and looked again. It was as though he could never get enough of looking. The pup came to sniff at his boots and ran its cold nose into the torn leg of his overalls. But he didn't notice it even when it stretched itself on his feet and commenced an intensive search for fleas.

It seemed only minutes later when the sound of Paw's voice, calling him, filtered into his consciousness. He turned to find that the barn was in darkness. Joe and Paw must have gone in mighty quiet, he thought. He went toward the house, still looking over his shoulder at the star. After supper he'd ask Joe about it—. In the woodshed he took off his boots like Maw had always made him to before she went away. He wondered why they never said anything about her. He didn't want to ask if they had forgotten what she looked like too. He went inside.

After supper they all washed the dishes and talked for a while. At least he and Joe talked. Paw didn't usually say very much. Just once in a while he'd talk about the farm or the war. After a while Paw said, "You'd better fix the bay's harness tomorrow Joe, before you hitch up." Then he sat down by the window to read the newspaper.

The boy waited until Joe filled his pipe. He finally asked him about the star. He led Joe outside to the porch. Then he pointed at the star hanging big and brilliant over the barn peak.

"See it Joe, see it there. The big one over the barn. Ain't it awful close?"

Joe looked at it for a long time without saying anything. Then he leaned and spat into the grass.

See "The Day" - Page Six

## PROFILE

By Roy Thomas

Mr. C. G. Stewart McKeown, M.A. (Toronto and Princeton), who was appointed this year as lecturer in philosophy at Carleton, has had teaching experience in both Canadian and American universities.



C. G. STEWART MCKEOWN

Mr. McKeown was born in Sterling, Ontario, where he received his elementary education. After graduating from high school in 1939 he entered Trinity College, Toronto. For his work at high school Mr. McKeown received two awards, the Dickson scholarship in English, History, Latin and French, and the Carter scholarship in ten subjects.

In his fourth year at Trinity Mr. McKeown was awarded fellowships at both Harvard and Princeton universities, but he resigned these in order to join the Navy. He enlisted as an ordinary seaman but was shortly commissioned in the executive branch.

After his discharge from the Navy Mr. McKeown was an assistant in the department of philosophy at the University of Toronto for the year 1945-46. He lectured at Queen's University summer school in 1946 and then accepted a fellowship in philosophy at Princeton in the Fall of that year. After spending two years there Mr. McKeown resigned his fellowship to accept the position at Carleton.

See "Profile" - Page 5



## I INTERVIEW A HISTORY BOOK

By JACK PERDUE

He was one of Carleton's heroes, unheralded and unthumbed. I came upon him, dust-covered and downcast, on the library shelf marked Ancient History, and could tell by his downcast it's that here was a book with a volume of woe.

"Of course I'm fed up", he snapped in answer to my first question. "How would you like to be left on the shelf, day after day, year after year? And look who I have to rub covers with. On one side Wittke. Why he only goes back as far as 1497. And on the other, Brebner. Of course he's still a child. Only in his fifth edition, you know".

I murmured my sympathy. "But surely in this seat of learning somebody finds you interesting", I urged.

He sneered savagely. "Do you know what they say about me? That I'm too long-winded". He pointed an accusing index at me. "How about you?" he shouted. "Have you ever read me?"

A glance at the shape of my head gave him the answer, and he sighed.

"It gets pretty binding", he continued, "playing second fiddle to a bunch of high school texts". He nodded at the opposite shelf. "Take that Geometry for instance. Why, she spends hardly any time on the shelf where she belongs. What's more, she's always coming in late".

Here he sniffed disdainfully. "Just because she has a lot of curves".

It was obvious that his patience

was badly text.

"Come now", I urged cheerfully. "Things can't be that bad".

"Oh no?" he snarled. "Here, let me give you an illustration".

I thanked him, tucking the print of the Pyramids into my pocket.

"Have you ever thought of going to Hollywood?" I pressed. "With a story like yours you oughtn't have any trouble".

"Not a chance", he stated simply. "You see, I'm typed".

I tried to console him once more. Well, at your age you should be glad of the chance to quietly reminisce.

His preface became distorted with rage. "Quiet, you say! Why I've been pushed around until I'm all black and white. You should see the bruises on my glossary".

Tears were close. I could see, I abruptly changed the subject. "Well, I must be going", I said. "But I still feel that you're holding something back".

"Perhaps", he muttered, and as he bravely flipped a page in farewell, I realized the awful truth. He had bookworms!

## The Vagabond

By Danny Sullivan

You sit in idle pensive mood  
And dream of happy, far off days,  
When as a child you wandered out  
Among the hills, by inland ways.

In memory now you wander back;  
For you were happy then—and free,  
Unbound by cursed mental chains;  
Within your heart you envy me.

I wander through this world at will,  
Beside the sea—along the roads:—  
Belong to none—unhampered, free,  
A slave to not but civil codes.

My life you crave—you live in bond;  
You are but man—and I—the vagabond.

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# THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

By John Drewery

This is a legend that found its beginning when America was yet an unknown country on the rim of the world. Unlike most legends it does not touch on one particular person or tribe or nation. It is simply a story of Man and of his first Thanksgiving.

Famine came upon the land on the wings of the first snow; silent as the lynx, swift as the grey wolf it came. And darkness fell in the hearts of the hunters at the awful emptiness of the forest. And the lodges were silent where once there had been laughter. And their bellies were full of the hunger lust.

The moons passed and took in their passing the young and the old and the weak. Until only the strong remained.

Then the Great Spirit, the ruler of the sky and the earth came to walk unseen among His people. And His heart was filled with a great sadness, for their hunting bows were broken and they had forgotten how to sing.

In a lodge a man and woman sat alone. And He came and stood beside them and made Himself known to them. They saw Him and were afraid at the terrible beauty of His face and the glittering whiteness of His robes. For into their hearts came great fear that Death had found them.

And the young woman knelt humbly at His feet saying "Take me oh Master and leave this man my husband. For he is the leader of our people and his strength is theirs. Without him they shall perish."

Then, summoning his strength, swift as the driven arrow, the young man leaped up beside the kneeling woman and stood straight and tall before Him. "Hear her not," he cried. "Take me and leave this woman, my wife. It is I who will go for her and for those who are left."

When the Great Spirit heard their prayers He spoke and His voice rang out across the land. "Fear not, my people. Famine shall go from you this day."

And the stricken people heard it and fell to their knees in wonder.

When the echoes of His voice had passed away, the forest was alive again. The rain and the south wind came and the snow melted. The fields were filled with maize and grain. And the skies were filled with wild geese flying. And in the long night songs of Thanksgiving rose above a land of plenty.



PRESIDENT DOUG HARTLE, conducts a group of freshmen in the singing of the new college football song. Left to right: Mary Ellen Sharpe, Jack Kettles, Day McCann, Don Morris, Brian Pye and Lorne Robb. President Hartle has his back to the camera.

—Staff Photo by Cowan

## Faculty Audio-Visual Committee To Discuss Future Program Plans

Professor Munro Beatty, chairman of the faculty committee on audio-visual aid, stated that a meeting of that committee would be called this week to discuss plans for future audio-visual programs.

The term audio-visual aid, he stressed, meant just that. The committee is anxious to assist student and faculty groups wishing to use the equipment available, and he is at present waiting for some definite signs of interest in audio-visual activities on their part before formulating any definite plans. The committee, he continued, does not wish to inflict entertainment upon the students. Programs will be made up largely of what the students or faculty members request.

All equipment has been placed in Miss Gifford's charge. Groups may obtain the use of it by filling out requisition forms which are available from Miss Gifford.

There are at present two groups, a music appreciation group and a radio-workshop, in formative stages on the campus. Mr. Beatty could not offer anything on these groups except to say that the music appreciation project was simmering.

Jack Perdue, organizer for the Radio-Workshop, said his group is now setting up equipment in the Students' Union, and has not yet made overtures to Audio-Visual Aid. A general meeting of the Radio-Workshop group, at which future plans will be discussed, is to take place this week.

The first Audio-Visual Aid program, a delightful, full length, Hollywood production "Song of My Heart", was presented on Monday afternoon and evening. The motion picture featured an entire score of Leopold Tchaikovsky's music.

Further Audio-Visual programs will be announced after the committee meeting at which the activities of groups interested in this field will be co-ordinated.

## The Dark Horse

As the Progressive Conservative National Convention was opening at Lansdowne Park last week the swarming delegates, guests and pressmen scanned the badges and ribbons worn by those around them seeking to meet those who supported the same candidate as themselves.

Suddenly an elderly lady delegate burst through the throng and, pointing to the tricolor badge on the lapel of a Carleton College political science student, gushed,

"Mr. Carleton, oh yes, he's from our part of the country you know. We intend to support him with everything we've got!"

## Model Parl. To Meet Latter Part October

### P.C.'s To Form Gov't

There will be four sessions of the Model Parliament at Carleton this year. With the first meeting of the House scheduled for October 27, at 8 p.m., party leaders are busy whipping their cohorts into shape.

The Liberal and CCUF groups, led by Russ Bell and Bing Davis respectively, held initial meetings this week, and the second meeting of the Progressive Conservative Club, at which the topic for debate at the first session of the House will be selected, is to take place next Tuesday evening. Ian Campbell, present leader of the PC Club, stated that the topic is expected to be "Resolved that this House would welcome a Progressive Conservative Government in Ottawa".

Ralph Cook, leftist independent of last year, stated his intention of sitting in the Model Parliament as a representative of the Labor Progressive Party. Although there is at present no L.P.P. organization on the campus, Mr. Cook expressed hope of forming a group before the House convenes.

## Students Active At Pro. Cons. Convention

Two Carleton students were delegates at the Progressive Conservative National Convention held at the Coliseum Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2. They were Tom McConaghy, official Carleton delegate, and Ian Campbell, national treasurer of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation (PCSF). About 50 more students from Carleton also attended the convention as guests.

Tom McConaghy worked the whole week of the convention with the PCSF, helping to organize the gathering. He claimed the student

federation took a very active part in the Resolutions Committees and also called attention to the fact that a large number of student delegates spoke from the floor of the convention on the topics of Communism and a Canadian flag. Delegate Ian Campbell spoke out very strongly at the convention against Communism.

"While Al Lawrence, president of the PCSF, seconded the nomination of Donald Fleming, MP, the student delegates did not vote as a bloc", McConaghy said. "Most of us from the East voted for Premier Drew, and of course the majority of the Prairie delegates were John Diefenbaker supporters".



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# Athletic Union Rules In Carleton Golf Team

## Football Squad Practices Nightly For Game Against McGill October 23

With the return of coach Arnie Morrison, and the addition of a few extra suits of football armor, the Carleton grid-ders have settled down to a tough schedule of practice grinds in preparation for their first league test against McGill on October 23. Arnie has 21 members of last year's squad in addition to 20 new recruits from which to select this year's edition of the Carleton football club.

Carleton lost an exceptional passer and ball carrier in John Stevenson, but has a good replacement in Dick "Wick" Wilkinson. The college should have another new, solid backfield star in full-back Jerry Brown, a member of last year's intercollegiate all-star team. Arnie also has McCaffrey, Giles, Robertson, Abelson, Boardman, Wilson, and Lavery, to give him extra quality in the backfield department.

Along the front wall the red, white and black should be primed with manpower. Most of last year's stalwarts, including Cowen, Franklin, Johnston, Seabrook, Lee and Urquhart, are back to form the backbone of a deep rugged line. Newcomers Don Rivoire and Dalton Wong, both all star intercollegiate, should add plenty of beef. Murchison, Callaghan and Lombardo are three fleet-footed ends who should perform with the same efficiency which marked their play last year.

Looks like a pretty fair year for Carleton fans.

### "Profile" - From Page 4

Mr. McKeown does not limit his activities to the class room. While at Trinity he was managing editor of the Trinity University Review, secretary of the Board of Stewards, president of the philosophical society and an active member of the drama club.

In addition these varied interests Mr. McKeown is a bridge enthusiast and music lover. He also plays tennis and golf "badly", and enjoys swimming and canoeing. He's single too, girls!

### "Youth" - from Page 1

view of youth, was the seconding of Donald Fleming's nomination for leader by Allan F. Lawrence, president of the P.C.S.F. This did not indicate that all members of the federation had the same allegiance. Ian Campbell of Carleton, the national secretary, was pledged to support George Drew.

Tom McConaghy, a third year public administration student was the official delegate from the Progressive Conservative club at Carleton, but Ian Campbell, another Carleton student was present in his official capacity of national secretary.

In debates from the floor of the convention, the University students took an outstanding part and gained the respect and attention of the senior delegates. Campbell received radio and nationwide press coverage on his speeches in support of the resolution to outlaw Communist activities. He pointed out that there could be no moral or political justification for any political party refusing to take this step.

On Wednesday evening the student federation held a banquet at which all the announced candidates for leadership were present. This gave the university students an opportunity to give the potential leader first-hand information of the opinions of the students in regard to platforms and general requirements of the party.



HARRY FRANKLIN, Chairman of the Athletic Committee who is arranging for use of the Coliseum at Lansdowne Park for inter-faculty sports.

### "Joan" - from Page 1

Joan was readily accepted with Danny Sullivan in charge of the first show on October 23. Elaine McCredie and Lois Cole will be in charge of tap routine instruction.

The resignation of Nancy Norcross, last year's secretary called for an immediate election in which Carmel Poore was unanimously chosen. Johnny Urquhart announced his intention to resign as technical director in the near future and called for assistance in organizing stage crews.

It was announced that Sock and Buskin meetings will be held every second Monday at 8:15 p.m. sharp in the assembly hall. Notices of rehearsals of individual groups or special events will be posted on the extreme left hand corner of the notice board. A fee of one dollar for the general upkeep of the club is to be paid by all members within the next two weeks.

## Sudden Eleventh Hour Union Decision Puts Carleton Back In Running For Golf Honors After Week Of Doubts

We're in! We're out! WE'RE IN!

That's what members of Carleton's golf team have been telling themselves all this week. Last Friday, Athletic Director Wib Nixon announced they were "in". On Wednesday, a letter from the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union said Carleton had been ruled ineligible. Just before press time a flash came in that the red, white and black had been accepted.

The team will compete in the Senior Intercollegiate Golf Tournament being held in Kingston today. The Union's eleventh hour change of heart resulted after an exchange of telegrams and long distance telephone calls between Wib Nixon and the CIAU.

### Entry Of Track Team Doubtful, Says Nixon

"The poor turnout of prospective athletes would make the entry impossible", was the opinion expressed by "Wib" Nixon when asked yesterday if Carleton's track team would enter a track meet. The athletic director expressed doubt as to Carleton's chances of entering a team in the Eastern Intercollegiate Track meet at McGill on October 27.

"Unless more athletes turn out immediately Carleton will be forced to withdraw its entry in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet", Wib Nixon disclosed. To date only nine men have turned out for practice.

Nixon has asked that all those interested make an appearance at the earliest possible date or contact him directly.

The tournament, an annual event, includes teams from McGill, University of Toronto and Queens. Western, OAC, McMaster and Loyola play annually in the Intermediate Golf Tournament.

Don Cordukes, a member of this year's Willingdon Cup team from Quebec and presently in the semi-finals for the Ottawa and District Championships, will head the team from Carleton. Cordukes, with a three handicap, has had a remarkably successful year, losing but 4 and 3 to Frank Stranahan, British Amateur champion, in the Canadian Amateur. Bill Mayo with a six handicap, Bob Pollock with seven, Ken Robertson with nine and Armand Villeneuve will make up the remainder of the team of five. One member will act as a spare.

The tournament will be medal play, 36 holes, with the players individually ranked at its completion. With each player getting one point for his numerical standing, the team with the lowest number of points for four of the five players will be declared the winners. Bars and badges will be awarded the winners in accordance with CIAU rules.

No explicit reason was given by the CIAU for Carleton being ruled ineligible. Reference was made only to certain clauses in the Union's constitution, all of which were very vague. It is believed that the real reason was due to Carleton's past record in trying to gain entry into intercollegiate sports.

In a letter received by Athletic Director Wib Nixon, dated September 27, the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union stated that Carleton's ineligibility was in accordance with a by-law stated in the CIAU constitution.

Earlier, Mr. Nixon had received a letter from the CIAU in reply to his request for admission of the Carleton team, stating the date and rules of the competition, and instructions to forward the names of Carleton team members to Queen's University. This letter was regarded by Mr. Nixon as one of acceptance and the names were sent to the proper authority.

The second letter received from the CIAU, however, declared that Carleton was ineligible to compete in the golf tournament in accordance with By-Law Four, Article 5, sub-sections (a) and (b), Page 12, of the CIAU constitution. The letter did not state the sub-section under Article 5 which rendered the Carleton team ineligible.

Sub-sections (a) and (b) are as follows:

(a) "The admission of a club to this Union and the grading and allocation of teams or the change of status of a group shall be subject to the following conditions:

1. The application from the club shall be accompanied by a considered opinion setting forth the facts in support of the application.

2. The approval of two-thirds of the delegates present at a regular meeting of the Board of Governors of the CIAU.

See "Golf Honors" - Page 6

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They've never felt our Um-te-da-da-dah!  
We'll spill their gore  
Then down the field we'll roar!  
They'll never see their alma mater any more!  
We'll set them on their Um-te-da-da-dah!  
We'll leave them on their Um-te-da-da-dah!  
They won't fight back  
Against the Carleton pack  
With the RED-WHITE-BLACK! FIGHT!  
Because we'll give them our old (pause) FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!  
Carle-ton on to vic-tory! (end).

CARLE—TON!

RAM! CRAM! SLAM! DAM!

RAMMIT! CRAMMIT! SLAMMIT! DAMMIT!

CARLE—TON!

(Repeat song using second lines.)

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## Student Politicians Urge Changes In BNA Act At Aug. Liberal Convention

The Carleton College Liberal Club sent two delegates, Donna Mae Hurd and Howie Somerville, to the National Liberal Convention which met August 15, 16 and 17 to choose Prime Minister King's successor.

University students who support the Liberal party urged that Parliament be given the power to change Canada's constitution, the British North America Act.

Coupled with that, in a resolution adopted by the Canadian University Liberal Federation, was a suggestion that two-thirds of the Senate be appointed by the provinces. This, the CULF said at its first national convention, would protect the rights of the provinces and of minority groups.

D. G. Anglin of Toronto, who piloted the resolution on the convention floor, called it "a novel idea with a good deal of common sense involved."

This and numerous other resolutions, passed by the CULF at its one-day meeting went before the resolutions committee of the Liberal party's national convention later in the week.

### Five Proposals.

Other student proposals:

1. Automatic retirement of senators at 75.

2. Abolition of appeals to the privy council.

3. A distinctive Canadian flag "containing neither the Union Jack nor the Fleur-de-Lys."

4. "Utmost assistance" to the United Nations; "moral and economic support" for western Europe; strengthening of the armed forces on a scale in relation to Canada's "new position" in the world.

5. Support of the lowering of tariffs and other trade barriers.

Another resolution, which caught many delegates by surprise—but was adopted by a narrow margin—urges the government to launch a full-scale anti-inflation program. This should include the convention said, use of price, wage, credit and investment controls and rationing of "individual commodities where necessary."

The CULF, with an estimated 1,000 members in 16 universities and colleges, elected a new presi-

dent, Crawford Ferguson of Trochu, Alta. Mr. Ferguson, a 21-year-old law student at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, succeeds Marcel Joyal, who was graduated last spring from the law school at McGill University, Montreal.

Vice-presidents elected: Bernard Dechenes (University of Montreal), Edward Fanoj (University of New Brunswick, Fredericton), Joe Potts, Ottawa (University of Toronto), Frank Lewis of the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, was elected executive secretary.

Each of the 16 universities represented in the CULF had a vote in the party's election of a successor to Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

At the opening of their meeting there was criticism of the fact that the outgoing executive had posed for a newspaper photograph with External Affairs Minister St. Laurent, one of the leadership candidates.

### Resolutions Urged.

Other resolutions urged:

1. A federal system of university grants and scholarships.

2. International and interprovincial exchange of students.

3. A speeding-up of low-cost housing in Canada.

4. A Liberal party convention every five years.

5. Strengthening of the administration of the Combines Investigation Act.

6. That the Liberal party have "more personal contact" with organized labor.

7. A "comprehensive" immigration policy to attract the best type of new Canadian.



RUSS BELL

### "Golf Honours" - from Page 5

3. The unanimous sanction of the Board of Reference.

(b) Teams in the Union shall be graded as senior, intermediate and junior. No change in grading can be considered until:

1. The applicant has shown decided superiority in the grade in which it is already participating (Eg. two successive championships or three successive championships within five years) and also shown possibilities for continuity in such superiority.

2. That the facilities exist at all centers concerned for holding meets with the increased representation and that there is no undue expense to existing members.

4. That there is unanimous agreement of the existing group which the applicant would enter."

Mr. Nixon stated that the letter was received too late to appeal the decision of the CIAU. The matter will be brought before the next meeting of the CIAU in December.

### Former Student Flying With Israeli Airforce

Jack Doyle, a Second Year Arts student last year and former RCAF fighter pilot, is in Palestine serving with the Jewish forces, The Carleton learned today. It is understood that Doyle was contacted during the summer regarding an instructional post in Palestine training pilots of the Israeli airforce. He left Ottawa by air late in August.

An American by birth, Doyle went to England to join the RAF at the outbreak of war in 1939. Later he transferred to the RCAF and while fighting in Italy shot down several enemy aircraft before being himself wounded and shot down on the beach at Nettuno.

Mrs. Doyle, a Canadian Army nurse whom Doyle married in England, is believed to have accompanied her husband to Palestine.

"The Day" - from Page 2  
"Boy," he said, "why, that star must be over a thousand miles away. More like two thousand I reckon. It's just sompin' about the air that makes it look that way. Betcha you thought you could almost reach it."

He peered down at the boy, his huge frame shaking with laughter. His voice was thick with it when he said, "Come on in the house and forget about it."

He walked away still laughing. Then the boy stood alone, still looking, but the thrill of discovery had gone. There was no echo of Joe's laughter inside him. There was only a feeling of having touched and lost.

What it was that he had lost he didn't quite understand. Perhaps he would never understand. The hot sickness of tears came up from the pit of his stomach. But when he tried to turn away a hand came down gently on his shoulder. He suddenly knew that it was Paw; and he knew that Paw had been there for a long time.

His father's voice came out to him, gentle and slow. Like it used to. "Joe was wrong son. That star up there is very close to you. You can reach it if you want to. Tomorrow maybe. You wait and see."

It was late that night when the boy awakened to the shrill squeak of the windmill turning in the freshening wind. It sounded so much louder at night. He'd have to ask Paw about that. Tomorrow maybe.

### "Welcome" - from Page 1

assistance would be offered to them, but not until after Freshman Week. Until then the older students would be too busy devising plans and stubbing old cigarettes for new ones to bother much with advisory affairs, he stated.

The pitfalls of freshman week were explained by George Mace as he went over the freshman rules one by one. "I hope this thing gets bigger and better all along," he said, but he added a note of consolation when he stated that he looked forward to this year's freshmen participating next year as seniors.

Speakers from the college's three political parties invited the frosh to attend the Model Parliament and urged them to take an active

interest in politics and its workings.

Representatives of the many clubs, whose activities range in vigor from chess to swimming, invited the new students to join them. Hope was expressed that every student would find a place in at least one of them.

"Stand up! Breathe deep! Don't head pieces!" On these orders from Art Higginson the "freshies" place on their heads the red, black and white caps which must be worn for the next six weeks. Then Higginson led the assembly in singing the college's new football song and giving the college yells.

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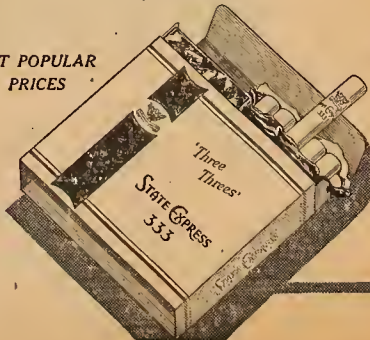
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OTTAWA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

NO. 3

## Decide on Designs For College Sweaters

Designs for two college sweaters and a blazer were approved by the Students' Council in a hotly debated issue at its meeting last Friday. This decision ends a discussion which has been carried on for the past two years.

A cardigan and a V-neck type of sweater were designated. Both will have a black body with red and white trimmings and will bear a crest similar to that in use by the Hleodor Club.

The blazer will be the double-breasted, navy blue type. It will have four plain brass buttons on the front and three on each cuff. A crest, done in gold, will also be sold with the blazer. The blazer alone will cost about \$21.50, and the crest approximately \$7.00.

Orders for the sweaters and blazers will be taken in the near future.

## Judicial Committee

Council members, Cec Hotson, Ian Campbell and Doug Hartle were appointed to the Judicial Committee to the Students' Association at council meeting last Friday. Still to be appointed are two members of the student body.

Main duty of the Judicial Committee will be to deal with all infringements of Student Association rules and privileges. In extreme cases, the committee may recommend that the full Student Council review the evidence.

## I.S.S. Committee To Elect Executive Lay Plans for Annual Relief Campaign

Last year's International Student Service committee will meet for a social evening at the home of Dr. James A. Gibson, associate professor of history, next week, and will set a date for the first general meeting at which a new executive will be chosen.

In addition at this general meeting the ground work for ISS activity this year will be held. Plans for the annual campaign drive to aid students, professors and universities in war devastated countries will be tentatively discussed. The possibility of obtaining prominent speakers representing foreign countries will also be considered.

Last year's executive consisted of: Dr. J. A. Gibson, honorary chairman; Russ Bell, chairman; Catherine Cook, secretary; Ian Campbell, treasurer; and Clyde Kennedy, publicity chairman. Other members of the committee were Mabel Wong, Ann Armstrong, Heather Dorman, Pat Joyner, Esther Strutt, Barbara Ellis, Bob Blair, Henry Cousins, Clarence Metcalfe and Dick Snell.

It was under this committee that Carleton exceeded its last year's \$1,000 campaign objective.

Much of the praise, Mr. Bell pointed out, was due to Dr. Gibson who sparked the committee with his enthusiasm and aided it with his expert advice.

"This year we will no doubt have a higher objective than last," said Russ Bell feeling that the increased enrolment will make this possible.

Other activities sponsored by ISS last year included a Bridge Tournament, a tea dance and, to-



POLITICAL PARTY LEADERS of last year are shown above. Left to right are: Ian Campbell, Prog.-Cons.; Russ Bell, Liberal; and Des Bowen, CCFU. Plans are under way for the reorganizing of political parties this year.

## Model Parliament to Convene in Oct. Prog. Cons. Will Select Topic

Carleton's first Mock Parliament will be called to session as soon as possible after Freshman Week, it was announced by Ian Campbell, president of the Progressive Conservative Club, at a meeting Monday evening. President Campbell tentatively set the second week in October as the date for the house to convene.

### YMCA STUDENT RATE

The Ottawa YMCA will again offer special rates to students in the Ottawa region, W. A. Milks, Membership Secretary, announced today. Payment of the special fee, \$7.00 if applied for before October 15 and \$7.50 after that date, will entitle the member to use of all physical department and swimming facilities. Student membership expires June 1, 1949.

Further information may be obtained from the YMCA desk or by phoning 2-2606.

The president informed the organization's first meeting that, as the party in power, the Progressive Club would select the topic to be debated, and strongly urged that the subject chosen should be a plank from the platform to be set forth at the National Convention of the Progressive Conservative Party, now meeting in Ottawa.

Ian Campbell tendered his resignation as president, declining renomination since his work on the Students' Council made it impossible for him to carry out his duties. It was decided, however, to postpone the election until a more representative meeting could be called, and President Campbell agreed to carry on until the next meeting.

Al Lawrence, National President Progressive Conservative University Students' Federation, called for renewed action on the part of Young Conservatives in moulding and maintaining a vigorous party policy. Lawrence, a member of the resolutions committee at the national convention, commended members for their efforts in the past, and pointed out that the National Convention offered an excellent opportunity for them to make their influence felt to an even greater degree.

In answer to a question forwarded by Tom McConaughy, delegate to the National Convention who was introduced to the meeting, club members expressed the strong opinion that outlawing the Communist Party would be no answer to current problems. President Campbell, however, definitely contended that the party should be outlawed, since the Communists are, in principle, dedicated to the violent overthrow of government.

At the close of the meeting, members were urged to do their utmost to ensure a larger attendance at the next meeting, to be held the second Tuesday in October. It was stated that there are a sufficient number of Progressive Conservative sympathizers on the campus to assure the organization's future at Carleton.

### ATTENTION FROSH

Don't fail to get your official Carleton College supporters' ribbons and button on sale at the second-hand book store in the Students' Union, from Harry Franklin in the college or from Mary Joan Hyland in front of the Assembly Hall.

## Freshmen Seek Seniors' Autographs Offer Cigarettes In Exchange

Carleton's 181 freshmen are being provided with documents designed to grant them the high privilege of actually speaking to senior students.

## Rooters To Have New College Football Song

Carleton rooters now have a football song to help them urge their team on to victory. Sung to the tune of the Liberty Bell March, the new song was composed by Gerry Nason and Rolly DeGrosbois.

After hearing the preview of the song by a group of students led by Gerry Nason, the council, wholeheartedly proclaimed it the official football song for the college. The group of singers, who also demonstrated the song for the freshmen at their initiation meeting Thursday, include: Jerry Reynolds, Frank Smith, Ed Fox, Jack Zimmerman, Roger Lee, Doug Banton, Stu Allan and the leader and co-composer, Jerry Nason.

Words of the song appear on page 4.

## Radio Broadcasts To Commence Shortly

Radio broadcasts, originating from a studio presently being set up in the Students' Union Building and equipped to produce both transcribed and live programs, will be heard in the Union Building shortly.

Beginning next week, Jack Perdue expects to be ready to broadcast programs from the bookstore room of the Union which will be heard through several loudspeakers to be installed throughout the building.

Present plans call for musical programs, sports broadcasts and interviews with freshmen. Asked which persons or what group would be producing the programs, Perdue replied: "Art Higginson and Bill Dunstan are my right-hand men. I will be writing most of the programs myself to start with, but I can't continue because of my heavy program this year. Although he doesn't know it yet, I am relying on Bill Dunstan to carry on and write most of them when I withdraw. It might be a good idea for him to learn of this from some other source than myself. And, of course, the Workshop group will be active."

As the season progresses, the Carleton Radio Workshop will have ample opportunity to acquire actual broadcast experience.

While the studio will have to share its quarters with the bookstore in the beginning, it will have sole use of the room when the bookstore closes within two weeks.

### CHEER LEADERS.

The Hleodor Club will stage a contest in the near future for the purpose of finding two girls suitable for cheer-leaders. The two co-eds chosen, with two men to be selected soon, will make up the College cheer leading team.

The documents are elaborately designed and contain an inscription which was drawn up by the combined efforts of some of Carleton's most notable creative minds. They are headed, "Dedicated to Bacchus-Venus-Tobacchus" and read: Oh Grand Exalted Potentate of Advanced Mental Achievement, forgive the presumptuous effrontery of this humble inferior for having the unmitigated gall to suppose that I am capable of sufficient intellectual ability to attempt justification of my existence in this last stronghold of intellectual enlightenment.

"Behold in this humble personage, my Liege, the very dregs of cerebral ineptitude, and permit my morose self the exquisite pleasure of offering thee a cigarette, in the foolish hope that thou wilt condescend to bestow upon me, admittedly unworthy, that most desired of all literary gems - thy Signature."

Each freshman will be required to approach five club Committee members and five senior students, including at least one member of the Student Council, and read or recite the inscription aloud. If the senior student condescends to grant the favour requested he (or she) signs the parchment and accepts the cigarette.

Completed documents must be presented at the Freshman Dance where they will be subject to the scrutiny of the Central Year Committee. Any freshman whose certificate is found deficient will undergo punishment at the dance.

After being approved by the committee documents will be returned to the freshmen for use in later life as evidence of academic achievement.

## Students Receive Aid In Selecting Course

Students registering at Carleton this year were provided with individual expert advice in choosing their courses of studies through the facilities of the college's new counselling program.

Faculty members were on hand in the auditorium during the registration period and students were urged to consult them before selecting their subjects.

### Year-Round Counseling.

As a follow-up to this service it is hoped that a student, should he encounter difficulties during the year, will approach the member of the teaching staff who helped him select his subjects. All staff members wish to be "counselors as well as teachers" stated Mr. E. F. Sheffield, Registrar, and students will be encouraged to discuss any problems, whether academic or personal, with faculty members.

### Other Programs.

The counselling program is the latest student help venture to be inaugurated by the Faculty Committee on Student Personnel Services. Other programs which the committee has established include: The Student Employment Service, the housing registry, the library of occupational and vocational information and the health program. The committee's plans for the future include individual psychological tests to be given by a competent college psychologist.



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jerry O'Meara  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Ray Magladry  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Jim Tannian  
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Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or of the College.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As seas of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.  
—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948

## Students And Politics

Carleton students, particularly those enrolled in Political Science courses, have a rare opportunity this week in being able to observe a major Canadian political party go about the task of drawing up a platform and selecting a national leader to carry its standard in the next federal election.

Aware of this excellent opportunity several students were on hand for the opening of the Progressive Conservative party convention in the Coliseum yesterday.

On Wednesday, the party's student federation held a preliminary meeting of its own followed by a banquet at which most of the contenders for the leadership were present. Like the other two major parties, the Progressive Conservatives will feel the healthy influence of youth in forming its election platform and in its selection of a national leader.

In addition to the usual interest that such a convention should hold for students, there is the point that the future of the Progressive Conservative party may well hinge on the decisions reached here this week.

We do not necessarily believe that "persons who have never been members of a political party have not joined up in the battle of democracy", as a speaker recently said; but we suggest that every Canadian, university students above all, should take an active interest in this vital aspect of political democracy as we know it in Canada.

We do not believe it "smart" to adopt a cynical, stand-offish attitude towards politics; nor are we prepared to take seriously the views of a Toronto newspaper that has been charging, both in its news and editorial columns, that the present convention has been "rigged by the financial interests of St. James and Bay streets."

We talked to a number of Progressive Conservative convention delegates from central and eastern Ontario recently and observed one of the constituency meetings at which voting delegates were chosen. We found no evidence that anyone had "rigged" the selection of delegates.

Those correspondents who dispatch "news" from Ottawa to the effect that the delegates have been hand-picked are doing Canadian democracy a major disservice at this time. Their accounts would contain more accurate information and fewer unfounded charges if they employed more reliable methods of news gathering than the process known as "interviewing a typewriter."

It is to be hoped that students here will take a more mature view of our political party system and, the work being done at the convention now in progress.

## Old Quebec Newspapers

By A. VERNON THOMAS.  
In The Ottawa Citizen.

Grand-pere sits on the verandah, it is the quiet of the evening. After glancing through the local paper, or a daily fresh from Montreal or Quebec, hectic with electioneering, the old man removes his spectacles and begins: "Je me souviens". Grand-mere and the others know they are in for a half an hour's recollections of the long-dead past.

Maybe it was Grand-pere's own father who told him about Sir Georges Cartier and the fight that stout-hearted little man put up for Confederation in the columns of *La Minerve*. And if Grand-pere knew about Cartier he would also know about Etienne Parent, perhaps the greatest French-Canadian journalist of the 19th century. Parent died one year after Cartier. In the columns of *Le Canadien*, Parent wrote ringing editorials on the question of representative government.

On *Le Canadien*, whose life covered the greater part of the century, another French-Canadian journalist, whose name would be very familiar to Grand-pere, wrote for many years—Joseph Israel Tarte. Here was a man whose memory would loosen Grand-pere's tongue. For this unique politician, says Robert Rumilly, the historian, was successively "A Tory, a moderate protectionist, free-trader, Liberal organizer, Conservative organizer, keeper of the secrets of the Liberals, keeper of the secrets of the Conservatives".

These two giants Jules Tardivel and Francois Xavier Trudel, who would be contemporaries of Grand-pere when a young man, would certainly have a place in his repertory of reminiscences. Both were ardent nationalists and ultramontanes. Tardivel, who wielded a sword-like pen on *La Verite*, is described by one of his own countrymen as "a savage defender of the Papacy". Trudel, fiery and impetuous, wrote for *L'Etendard*, an ultra-Nationalist organ.

Depending on whether Grand-pere had Rouge or Castor blood in his veins he would dwell longer and more lovingly on certain figures of the procession passing before his mental vision. Would he pause at the figure of Joseph Charles Tache, founder of the *Courrier Du Canada*, a Conservative sheet which thundered against the Rouges, the early Liberals, in whose ranks were the descendants of many who took part in the troubles of 1837? Tache was a brother of Archbishop Tache of St. Boniface and died the same year as the latter, 1894. Sir Hector Langevin, who was co-founder with Tache of *L'Etendard*, was related to Archbishop Langevin of St. Boniface. Sir Hector became leader of the Quebec Conservatives in succession to Cartier.

It is to be feared that Grand-pere's half hour would have to be unduly stretched to permit him to take in even a small portion of the outstanding politician-journalists who have played major roles on the Quebec stage. But one must stop a moment to mention that remarkable man, Joseph E. Cauchon, who founded *Le Journal De Quebec*, a moderately Conservative sheet, when he was 28.

Cauchon achieved the distinction of being at one time or another a member of the United Canada Legislature, of the Canadian Senate (of which he was Speaker), of the House of Commons, of the federal ministry (under Mackenzie), and of the Quebec Legislative Assembly. And as if this were not enough Cauchon was at one time Mayor of Quebec. He ended his days as Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and as such refused his assent to the bill abolishing French as one of the official languages of the Province. He died in 1885, was given a state funeral in Winnipeg, and buried in St. Boniface Cathedral.

See "Quebec" — Page 6

# A Burley Smoker Knows!



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## Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Carleton:—

The fourteen-page Review Edition of The Carleton which appeared at the end of last season, was distributed to the local high schools. It was noticed by a number of Glebe Grads, now at Carleton College, that no mention was made of any of the following Glebe teachers. These gentlemen have been on the staff of Carleton College since its beginning in September, 1942; they were among the first people to teach at Carleton College, and most of them are still on its staff. They are teachers of many years' successful teaching experience and it is thought that their names should have been included in the write-up, "Night Classes Provide Education in Wide Variety of University Courses". Following is a list of the teachers:

Glebe Collegiate Institute: Mr. V. E. Bullock, M.A., Specialist in Science; Mr. L. G. Keill, B.A., Specialist in Classics; Mr. L. R. Merkley, M.A., B. Paed., Specialist in Science; Mr. J. M. McQueen, M.A., Specialist in History.

Lisgar Collegiate Institute: Mr. W. H. Showman, M.A., Specialist in Classics.

High School of Commerce: Mr. H. N. Corbett, B. Com., Specialist in Commercial Subjects.

It should be further pointed out that the list in the Review Edition which omitted these names was one which had been compiled by one of the reporters, and it was not an official one issued by the office at Carleton College.

—MARY JOAN HYLAND

## ON LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

Letters to the editor are invited from all students attending Carleton College, whether attending day or evening classes and whether registered in a degree course or in the Department of General Education.

Members of the faculty and of the administration staff, as well as readers outside the college, are also invited to use this column. All letters must be signed by the writers' name, address and telephone number.

Letters may be published with a pen name, but only when the Managing Board of The Carleton is assured of the writer's true identity.

THE EDITOR.

# The CARLETON

1948 - 1949

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## "I'M VERY SORRY, BUT..."

By CEC HOTSON

Some people are born to be leaders of men and of nations; others amass huge fortunes and live off the fat of the land; most are destined to struggle all their lives for a modestly comfortable income and a happy home life; a few (alas, not few enough) live by force and evil to exploit the others. This leaves but one class not accounted for—our landladies.

Landladies are made with certain inalienable rights and privileges. In fact, they are known to spring these rights and privileges at you without a moment's notice.

## THE MILLIONAIRES

By Johnny Strang

Charlie put the plate of eggs and bacon on the counter. The kid looked at it for a few seconds. Then he pushed it away with a shrug. "What's the matter?" Charlie asked. The kid shook his head. "I can't pay for the plate." "No?" Charlie frowned. "What's the idea?" The kid looked thoughtful. Then he said, slowly, in a tired voice, "I was only kidding myself. Nobody ever dies of starvation . . . hardly ever. It's always something else."

Charlie leaned over the food on the counter like a bulldog guarding a bone.

"You're smart!" he said sarcastically. "What am I going to do with this?"

The kid looked sorry.

Steve, waiting at the counter, looked calmly at Charlie.

He said, "I'll take it."

Charlie glared at him suspiciously.

"Bring me another of the same," Steve said.

Charlie barged through the swing-door to the kitchen and Steve pushed the plate to the kid.

"Go on, kid, eat. You look like you could stand it."

The kid answered with a nod and began to eat.

Charlie, still resentful, brought Steve's order and set it heavily on the counter so that it slid towards him. Steve smiled and said nothing. He watched the kitchen door swinging until it stopped. He didn't touch the food.

Charlie turned on the kid.

"Finish that and beat it . . . and don't show your face around here again."

The kid didn't pay any attention to him.

"Lay off him," Steve said quietly.

"Listen, Bud," Charlie snapped. "This is my counter and my food . . ."

"I said lay off the kid! Give him a cup of coffee."

The kid finished the eggs and bacon and drank the coffee.

He looked up at Steve.

"Skip it," Steve said.

The kid was uneasy but satisfied. He left with a nod of his head. Charlie took the dishes away and brushed the counter with a towel.

Steve hadn't eaten. Charlie looked at him curiously.

"That's cold now," he said pointing to the food.

"Yeah it's cold," Steve agreed.

"I'll warm it up in a minute . . ."

Steve shook his head.

"I can't pay," he said. "But I'm not really hungry yet."

### EDITOR'S NOTE:

This short story won a prize of five dollars last year in The Carleton's feature contest for October. The judge, Mr. A. M. Beattie assistant professor of English, chose "The Millionaires" from a number of poems, articles and short stories which had appeared that month.

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Take the case of a typically representative landlady of the 'I'm-Very-Sorry-But Type. Out of a clear blue sky she comes out with, 'I'm very sorry, but since the cost of living has gone up almost four dollars this month, I'm afraid I'll have to raise your rent from \$3 to \$57." There is no rhyme nor reason, but it happens.

Then, on the other hand, there is the variety who will not commit herself, but who says, "My husband thinks that..." This clears her of all blame, and she smiles good-naturedly as if to say "Mean old sucker, isn't he?"

To be perfectly unbiased, however, one must consider the landlady who refunds the price of one's breakfast when she tells you at ten minutes to nine in the morning that she has to rush downtown to a fire sale, and she is sorry but you must get your breakfast out. Life would run much too smoothly without her.

And then, perforce, we must examine that trail, undecided creature who never quite knows what she does want. She advertises her room with grill privileges, with this or that come-on, but when you show signs of forking over the first month's rent in advance, she hums and haws as to whether she should allow the grill, (she hates the smell of heavy food in her house), the typewriter, the portable radio, the child, to enter the house. In some cases, she is not even sure that she wants to rent the room. (Some aunt might be coming to live with her, if and when.)

Progressive landladies are more and more in evidence. These signstickers plaster their walls with 'do's' and 'don't's', which afford many happy hours of relaxation for the boarders. No matches in the sink! Don't put it on the floor! No company after eleven! Do not slam the door! This type of landlady varies between prose and light poetry, the former having a slight edge. Rooms with these facilities are especially recommended for students of Honors English.

Much can be said for the landlady who takes a direct interest in her boarders' affairs. No amount of trouble is too great for her in her desire to supervise the company, the hours, the reading, the complete life of her "children". Moreover, the student of human nature soon learns all the frailties and imperfections of neighbours, friends, relatives (on both sides of the family), governments—society as a whole. No amount of trouble is too great.

Too fine and generous are our landladies! How considerate of their fellow-man! How much they add to a student's life! They buoy him up when things seem tough, (I've heard it's the high cost of See "I'm Very Sorry" — Page 5

## WANTED

- Feature Editors
- Staff Writers
- Contributors

Students and Faculty members are invited to contribute material for this page on any subject. Poems, short stories, scripts, photos, cartoons, articles on any phase of life at Carleton and articles of a general nature are all welcome.

### APPLY

Editor, The CARLETON,  
275 FIRST AVE.

## WINTER SCENE

As an exercise last year the members of the Carleton College Poetry Workshop were given the following line upon which to build a poem: "Winter scene and the frozen pond".

Here are two examples of the poetry inspired by this line.

### WINTERTIME.

Winter scene and the frozen pond  
Grey heavy sky and the hills beyond  
Snow swollen like bloated dead things  
Supporting it. O where are the rings  
Made by the brown trout jumping  
For flies in the summertime  
And where is the time  
We spent on the green bank watching.

—K. F. White.

### THE BOND.

Winter scene and the frozen pond  
Blanketed with the virgin bond  
That makes it congruous. I see  
The end of all humanity  
Upon this breast. The water's flow  
Is still. The earth will never know  
Fertility again. Yet there  
Is unsurpassed beauty here  
As always is when life's soft rain  
Is given or snatched back again.  
Those hands will always leave their print  
Of beauty from the golden mint.

—R. B. deGrosbois.

*Around the Campus  
with Egbert*



*Egbert says*

... "C-C-C-Cbristian  
n-name... E-E-Egbert"

Egbert seems embarrassed . . . and who wouldn't with such a slick chick taking the gen.

But there's one kind of embarrassment Egbert has seldom suffered during his two years at college . . . that's financial.

Like thousands of students from U.N.B. to U.B.C., he has found the B of M a valuable financial ally in conducting his away-from-home financing. Why not drop in at your nearest branch and make "MY BANK" your personal advisor on "Practical Economics".



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**LAST YEAR'S FULL-TIME FACULTY**—Front row, left to right: A. M. Beattie, English; David Farr, history; Miss M. French, Spanish; Miss Kathleen Bowlby, former registrar; Dr. M. M. MacOdum, president; Professor L. N. Richardson, mathematics; E. F. Sheffield, administrative officer, now registrar; Dr. J. P. Young, French. Standing left to right: Prof. F. J. Turner, commerce, now bursar;

John Garner, political science; Prof. J. M. Morton, chemistry; Prof. J. A. Gibson, history; Prof. Frank MacKinnon, political science; Prof. A. M. Munn, physics; P. V. Alexander, English; J. W. Mayne, mathematics; Wilfrid Eggleston, journalism. Those absent this year are: Miss Bowlby, now with the UN office in Ottawa; Mr. Garner taking a post graduate work at Toronto University; Mr. Mayne, on leave of absence for graduate study.

—Courtesy Ottawa Citizen

## FOOTBALL SONG

By Rolly deGrosbois and Gerry Nason

We'll give them our old Um-te-da-da-dah!  
They've never felt our Um-te-da-da-dah!  
We'll spill their gore  
Then down the field we'll roar!  
They'll never see their alma mater any more!  
They won't fight back  
Against the Carleton pack  
We'll set them on their Um-te-da-da-dah!  
We'll leave them on their Um-te-da-da-dah!  
Because we'll give them our old (pause) FIGHT! FIGHT! FIGHT!

CARLE—TON!

RAM! CRAM! SLAM! DAM!

RAMMIT! CRAMMIT! SLAMMIT! DAMMIT!

CARLE—TON!

(The first seven lines are to be repeated.)

We'll lead the pack  
With the RED-WHITE-BLACK! FIGHT!  
Carle—ton on to vic-tory!

## TAKE YOUR HAT OFF

A. B. BONNEZEN.

There's a little man at the back of the room  
With a hat upon his head.  
But I know if I ask him to take it off,  
He's sure to shoot me dead.

Now I know that he's got that hat on,  
Because my glasses are very strong.  
Still I know if I say anything to him,  
He's sure to prove me wrong.

"Would you mind removing your hat?" I asked,  
And he glared from under the brim,  
"If you'd get yourself some glasses", he said,  
"You'd know I've just had a trim."

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## INFORMATION

### HEALTH CLINIC

Dr. E. L. Davey will be available for consultation in the Health Clinic, room 203, daily, Monday to Friday, from 12.30 to 1.30, during the month of October, and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 12.30 to 1.30, during November and subsequent months.

### CHEST X-RAYS

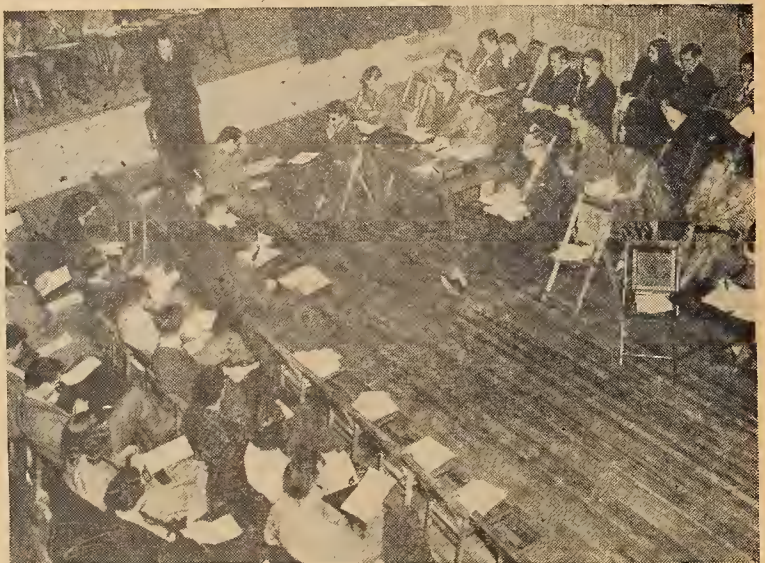
Chest X-rays will be taken at the Maycourt Clinic, 37 Besserer street, commencing October 15. Students are requested to fill in a convenient time for an appointment and to complete the necessary requisition form available in the registrar's office.

### BOOKSTORE HOURS

Commencing Thursday, September 23, the new hours for the Bookstore, room 202, will be:  
10 a.m. to 11 a.m.  
2 p.m. to 3 p.m.  
7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**LAST YEAR'S MODEL PARLIAMENT**—Below the Speaker, Professor Frank MacKinnon makes a ruling. Immediately in front of him are clerks Vin Mader and Elgin Glenn. On the Speaker's right are the Liberals and on his left the Progressive Conservatives. The CCUF party were further down the House. In the background is the Press Gallery.

— Courtesy Ottawa Citizen



Oh boy... Coke



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## Carleton Enters Golf Tournament

### Don Cordukes Heads Strong Team

Breaking new ground in one more phase of intercollegiate sports, athletic director Wib Nixon announced this week that Carleton's entry had been accepted for the Senior Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held at Kingston on October 8th. The tournament, an annual event, will include teams from McGill, University of Toronto and Queen's. Western, O.A.C., McMaster and Loyola play annually in the Intermediate Golf Tournament.

Don Cordukes, a member of this year's Willingdon Cup team from Quebec and presently in the semifinals for the Ottawa and District Championships, will head the team from Carleton. Cordukes, with a three handicap, has had a remarkably successful year, losing but 4 and 3 to Frank Stranahan, British Amateur champion, in the Canadian Amateur. Bill Mayo with a six handicap, Bob Pollock with seven, Ken Robertson with nine and Armand Villeneuve will make up the remainder of the team of five.

The tournament will be medal play, 36 holes, with the players individually ranked at its completion. With each player getting one point for his numerical standing, the team with the lowest number of points for four of the five players will be declared the winners. Bars and badges will be awarded the winners in accordance with C.I.A.U. rules.

"I'M VERY SORRY"—from Page 3 living), they keep him fighting when the odds are much against him; they increase his restlessness, which in turn increases his powers of concentration, (the average student can scan the newspaper's "Room and Board" column in a matter of seconds, with a few weeks practice). Landladies do all these things.

What would we students do, in this day and age, without our landladies? Would we be happy students? Would we feel free? Would we go home with the knowledge that all our needs and wants are being carefully appraised?

I ask you

## Swim Team May Be Formed Here This Year

Carleton placed second with Ottawa University coming first in the Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming meet held at Plant Bath early last year. Talk is already rampant on the campus about forming another team this year and aiming for first place. Thanks to a herculean effort by husky Ed Piche, last year the Ottawa Association Challenge Trophy rests today at Ottawa University. Literally carrying his team on his broad, powerful shoulders, big Ed participated in all eight events.

Carleton swimmers gave a consistent display, had the better balanced team, and would almost have swept the board had Mr. Piche stayed home. They won three events, placed in three, and showed in three, for a total of 27 points. St. Patrick's College failed to bring a full team, entered few events and trailed far back with five points.

Besides taking the team challenge trophy, Ottawa U. carried off two of the three individual cups. John de Sosa captured the other for Carleton by virtue of a decisive victory in the gruelling 300 yard free style event. Little Guy Cloutier won the diving trophy, while the redoubtable Piche of course took the individual aggregate cup.

A crowd of over 200, including a strong contingent of Carleton supporters, witnessed the meet. They were treated to an interesting evening, including a display of ballet swimming by the Aquamaids.



CARLETON'S LON LINDSEY—who carried off the Intermediate City Scoring title last season. His marksmanship was mainly responsible for the Cardinal's first place finish.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 9—Loyola at McGill  
Queens at Ottawa U.  
Oct. 16—McGill at Ottawa U.  
Loyola at Queens.  
Oct. 23—McGill at Carleton.  
Ottawa U. at Loyola.  
Nov. 6—Queens at McGill  
Loyola at Carleton.  
Nov. 13—Carleton at Ottawa U.  
N.B.—All home games at Lansdowne Park, Saturday afternoons.

## New Eligibility Rules Far College Athletes

Athletes wishing to take part in sports events in the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, of which Carleton College is a member, will be required to complete certificates of eligibility and have them approved before they are permitted to compete, under new regulations adopted this year.

Each player must declare that he is "an amateur who engages in sport solely for the pleasure and the physical, mental and social benefits he derives therefrom, who receives no material remuneration, either directly or indirectly, and to whom sport is nothing more than an avocation".

And he must be "a bona fide registered student taking the full course leading to a degree and regularly in attendance at the regular lectures of the University or School he represents".

The regulations also provide that "no one shall be eligible to compete who failed to write on the final sessional examinations of the preceding year of attendance, or who failed to secure such standing as would permit him to advance to the current year, in good standing".

If a student transfers from one member of the union to another he must spend one year in attendance before being allowed to compete in any senior activity. A Freshman Rule provides that no student may take part in senior hockey or rugby until he has successfully completed an academic year of a university course. This latter rule does not apply to student veterans.

In the event that these regulations are not complied with, or should an ineligible player take part in any contest, the contest will be awarded to the unoffending team. If both teams use ineligible players the game will not count in the series.

## Football Hopefuls Try For Positions On Teams

From the following students who are now turning out for football practice, Carleton will choose its team for the 1948 season.

The players and their positions and former experience, where available, follow respectively: Abelson, flying wing, Carleton; Beattie, end, Glebe; Bergeron, Boardman, half, Carleton; Climo, centre, Callaghan, end, Carleton; Coughlin, end; Extence, Franklin, half, Carleton; Giles, quarter, Carleton; Gavin, end, Carleton; Green, end, Glebe; Homphill, Hopwood; Leggo, half, Carleton.

Joyce, Levitsky; Lombardo, end, Carleton; Lee, McNabb, middle, Carleton; Place High, McCarthy, middle, Carleton; Murray; Morrison; Mace; MacDonald, inside, McCann, quarter, Tech, McNe, half, Tech; McPhail, quarter; McCaffrey, half, Carleton; Matthews, half, Lisgar; Patterson; Robertson, centre, Carleton.

Rankin, end, Lisgar; Rivoire, Robertson, half, Carleton; Seabrook, inside, Carleton; Steers, snap, Lisgar; Smith, Stinson, half, North Bay; Selwin, Watson, half, Wilkinson, half, Carleton; Whitfield, middle, Carleton; Wilson, half, Carleton; Walker; Urquhart, inside, Carleton.

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CARLETON'S 1947-48 CARDINALS—who lead the Intermediate City Basketball League but were defeated in the finals. Front row, left to right—Howie Somerville, Rodger Lee, Bob Nuth, Lon Lindsey, Danny Sullivan, George Nixon, Don Snowden. Back row, left to right—Harry Franklin (manager), George Wilson, Pete Birkett, Ivan Chaffer, Al Abelson, Doug Nettleton, Chuck Mulhern, Wil Nixon (coach).

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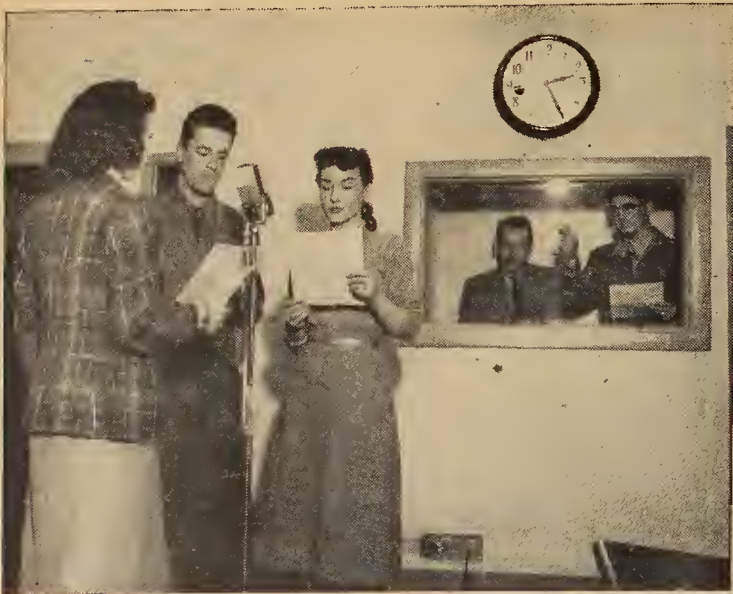
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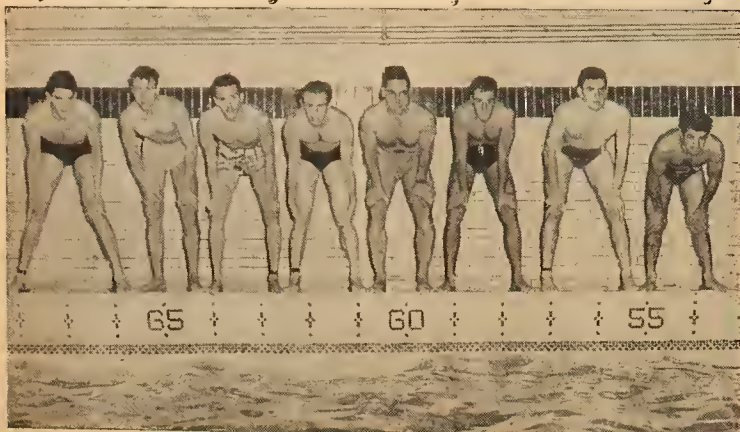
Courtesy Ottawa Citizen

IN COLLEGE RADIO STUDIO—After writing a script, students can try it out in the studio and smooth out imperfections. Bill Dunstan, Joan Jackson and John Drewery are shown here giving a new script a workout.



Courtesy Ottawa Journal

TOM COUGHLIN, CARLETON STUDENT, shown above as he was 'fished' out of the Ottawa river after he had parachuted into the water "just for the fun of it." Several other Carleton students have taken to the air with local flying and gliding clubs.



THE SWIM TEAM which represented Carleton last year in the Ottawa Intercollegiate Swimming Meet. Left to right: Frank McGee, Bill Green, John Drewery, Bob Whiteacre, Clint Cowen, P. Smith, Mike Malloy, Frank Lombardo.

GENESOVE PRESS, OTTAWA

## Campus Features Numerous Special Groups and Clubs

Far from being an endless routine of lectures, college life at Carleton offers a wide range of extra-curricular activity. No less than 18 clubs flourished here last year giving students ample scope for campus entertainment, the student is faced with a swarm of clubs at the beginning of the year, all trying to convince him that his place is on their membership rolls. Many new clubs are expected to be formed this year.

### Newspaper Morgue For New "Carleton" Offices

This year "The Carleton", will use one of its new rooms as a library and "morgue". Already, Mike Bolton, librarian, has started the task of sorting and cataloguing the numerous cuts owned by the student weekly.

In this library will be kept back issues of The Carleton and of other Canadian University Press papers, and reference books. In addition, articles pertaining to the college, students and instructors will be filed.

The material in the library and morgue will be a source of information and background material for the newspaper staff.

### Elect Four Students To Responsible CYC Posts

Students of fourth year Arts, Science, Commerce and Journalism have elected four representatives to the Central Year Committee. One other is to be elected by engineers within a few days.

Russell Bell has been elected to represent the Artsmen, Wilf Kesterton the Journalists, Stephen Murphy the Scientists and Hal Landreville Commerce students. In addition to the regular duties assigned to them, these four will also represent their respective faculties in all years. For example, Russ Bell will be the official representative for all Artsmen in all years in the college. Any complaints to be taken to the Students Council by any Artsmen will be forwarded to him by Bell. Students in other faculties must of course use their own representatives.

No representative has yet been chosen for the Engineers. Second Year commenced lectures yesterday and a representative will be chosen as soon as possible.

This will complete the formation of the Central Year Committee, which, among other duties, will enforce Freshmen regulations, and act as a court of judgement and appeal.

See "Quebec" - From Page 2

Grand-pere is descending into dreamland. He has failed to reach Honore Mercier, editor of 22 of Le Courrier De St. Hyacinthe. Later on, shortly before becoming Premier, he set the heather of Quebec on fire over the execution of Riel, consigning to perdition all who, directly or indirectly, had had a hand in it.

A pity one could not hear Grand-pere on Laurier as editor of Le Deffricheur, of Arthabasca, in the year of Confederation. Would he have mentioned Laurier's unsuccessful tilt with the unbending Bishop Lafleche of Three Rivers? Would he have described his cause celebre of 1881, when Senator Senecal, railroad king and financial wizard, sued Laurier for libel in an editorial in L'Electeur entitled "The Den of the Forty Thieves?" Excited crowds burst in the doors of the Palais de Justice to hear the proceedings. In the end the jury disagreed and shouts of "Vive Laurier! Vive Mercier!" rang through the court-house.

There is the Bridge Club and Chess Club, where highlights of activity are the inter-university competitions every year. Experts are brought in throughout the year for purposes of instruction.

For picture-snapping fans, Carleton has a real treat. The Camera Club expects to have completely outfitted rooms equipped with up-to-the-minute facilities, including a new elwood enlarger, ferro-type dryer and automatic overflow tanks.

#### Scope For Writers

Students interested in various forms of writing are well accommodated on the campus. There's the Poetry Workshop, the Short Story Workshop and the Radio Production Group. Here, students get a chance to talk over mutual problems with fellow enthusiasts, hear criticism of their work, and generally enjoy themselves with people of their own interests. Emphasis is also placed on the marketing of manuscripts.

The Latin-American Club, the German Club and Le Cercle Francais afford language students an opportunity of really learning to speak the language that interests them. The gatherings of these clubs feature movies and informal talks by guest speakers. Soirees and dinners are also part of the activities.

The Commerce Club and the Economics Club hold informal meetings where experts discuss problems in their respective fields. The Student Christian Movement is an active club, affiliated with the national body of the same name. The International Student Service is concerned with giving help to unfortunate college students in war-ravaged countries the world over.

#### Politics and Drama

Then there are the political clubs among the most active organizations on the campus, who give their members an opportunity of speaking in the two or three Model Parliaments held every year. The Stock and Buskin Club is a bustling group which affords students a chance to "tread the boards" in every type of production from serious drama to colorful variety shows.

Plans are already under way to establish new clubs to meet the demands of Carleton's student body.

#### FACULTY STENOGRAPHER

Miss Kay Milliken, graduate of Lisgar Collegiate, and for the past two years office secretary and dental nurse at Ottawa Technical School, is now the faculty stenographer at Carleton. Besides taking dictation orally, Miss Milliken has the use of a wire recorder which can be used by the faculty when she is already busy. The dictation can then be run off at her leisure.

Miss Milliken has studied music in Toronto and hopes to make singing her career. She is attending Carleton night classes in economics and calculus.

#### TRACK TEAM MEETING

At a meeting held Monday afternoon for those interested in securing a place on the Intercollegiate track team, the following turned out: J. A. Rankin, Arts; P. Matthews, Arts; W. K. Extence, Commerce; L. D. Maiden; J. F. Cherrier, Science; Walker; J. B. Fay, Journalism; H. Franklin; A. C. Glass, Engineering.

## NEWSPAPER MEETING

There will be a General Meeting of The Carleton staff and all those who are interested in working for the Student Newspaper

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7  
At 7.30 P.M.

In the Carleton Editorial Offices on the Third Floor of the Student Union Building



## Plans Complete For Freshman Week

### Meeting In Assembly Hall Thurs. 9am Rules, Regulations Are Announced

A hectic week was forecast last Tuesday for all freshmen at Carleton when the Initiation Committee met for the first time this term to complete plans for "Freshman Welcome Week", Sept. 30 to Oct. 7, inclusive. After considering numerous suggestions the committee, amid fiendish chuckles from members, decided upon rules and regulations which would apply to frosh during the week and on certain other occasions during the year.

#### Various Committees To Ease Council's Task

Several new committees will be formed to deal with the extended phases of student activity and to relieve the council of extra tasks, it was decided at the initial term meeting of the Students' Council held last Tuesday. The session was featured by lively discussions on everything from investigation into club expenditures to the installation of a 'juke box' in the Union building.

#### Financial Report

Ian Campbell, treasurer, in submitting the financial report outlined the new plan for financing social and athletic activities. The five dollar increase in registration fees, which has been turned over to the Students' Council will enable students to attend college dances and sports events at greatly reduced prices. Campbell reported that the new 'coke' machine, recently installed in the Student Union building, incurs a rental of eleven dollars per month, but that the expected net return will be approximately 125 dollars monthly.

#### Club Expenditures

Doug Hartle, president of the council, in reviewing the expenses accumulated last year by the Sock and Buskin Club, suggested that the council appoint a responsible person to manage the club and that it operate on a profit basis until bills owed to the council were repaid. It was moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the matter.

#### House Committee Report

The House Committee report, submitted by Doug Hartle, revealed that two rugs for the Union building have been purchased and that four fluorescent lights, three for the Carleton offices and one for the council room, are now on order. It was also decided that the House Committee should investigate the advisability of setting up a small canteen in the Union building which would also sell such items as sweaters, crests and pins.

A decision to set up a permanent House Committee in the near future to look after such matters as expenses incurred by furniture depreciation at the Student Union building was set aside until next meeting after Ian Campbell's suggestion that the profit from the 'coke' machine be used for new furnishings. Frank McGee suggested that a reserve depreciation fund the council grant be set up for the purpose.

Campbell then suggested the installation of a 'juke box' in the Union building.

"Isn't the radio good enough?" countered McGee.

"The 'juke box' could be put in on a trial basis", suggested Hartle.

"As long as the appearance of the machine is as conservative as possible", added McGee.

It was decided to go ahead with plans to install the 'juke box' on a trial basis.

Ian Campbell moved that a Committee of Awards be set up as soon as possible to give tangible recognition to outstanding students for extra-curricular activities. The committee will be set up at the next council meeting.



Courtesy Ottawa Journal

**STUDENTS RECEIVE INDIVIDUAL ADVICE**—Hundreds of day and evening students throng Carleton College auditorium these days to take advantage of the college counselling program which gives each student an opportunity for special and objective advice. Here is a cross-section of those at the college recently: Left to right, Miss Alma Presalle, a Lithuanian who has been in Canada nine months and now is engaged in domestic service in Ottawa, discusses her course with T. F. Morris, mathematics lecturer; Professor M. S. Macphail helps Harry Morton Sullivan, of 87 Faraday, map out his course in fourth-year honor maths and physics; Dr. J. M. Holmes, chemistry lecturer, discusses his timetable with Ron Stead, 110 Rosemount, beginning his first year's evening courses.

#### To Represent College At P. C. Convention

With two Carletonians as delegates at the forthcoming national convention of the Progressive Conservative Party, the college will have strong representation in comparison with most other campuses.

Tom McConaghy, third year public administration student, will be the official delegate of the college club, while Ian Campbell, third year arts, holds voting power as national secretary-treasurer of the party's student federation.

On September 29, the day before the convention opens, members of the party's student federation will hold a meeting of their own, followed that evening by a banquet, at which it is hoped the principal contenders for the leadership of the party will be present. This banquet will be held in the Coliseum at Lansdowne Park and will be open to the public. Tickets may be obtained from either of the Carleton delegates.

As the Progressive Conservative convention will probably be the last meeting of its kind held in Canada before the next election, it will undoubtedly be of special interest to political science students. Any student interested in attending the convention should see Tom McConaghy.

#### CORRECTIONS.

No, we won't attempt to correct all errors in the last issue typographical, orthographical, grammatical and otherwise, but we do appreciate the interest shown by students in pointing them out to us. However, we would like to call attention to the Students' Council picture on page 3 especially for the benefit of freshmen not acquainted with the members of our Council.

### Council To Form Judicial Committee Of Students' Association This Year

Students at Carleton this year will be expected to "conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner, becoming a student of Carleton College", or pay the penalties. At last Tuesday's meeting of the Students' Council plans were advanced to set up a judicial committee to deal with infringement of Students' Association rules or abuse of privileges in extra-curricular activities.

#### SCM Opens Activities Early Next Month

The Student Christian Movement of Carleton College extends a cordial invitation to all new Carletonians to participate in the many and varied activities of this organization.

Dedicated to the task of encouraging Christian fellowship among university students, the S.C.M. of Carleton is but one of thousands of similar groups in over fifty countries which are joined in the World Student Christian Federation.

The S.C.M. programme at Carleton is divided into two parts. One is devoted to Bible study, discussions and devotional periods, while the other stresses practical Christianity in the form of social and mission work.

New students are asked to contact John Rogers, who will be available for interviews and counselling at times indicated on the bulletin board.

Returning students will be notified as soon as possible of the first meeting.

#### EQUIPMENT MANAGER.

An equipment manager is urgently needed to take charge of the handling and issuing of equipment for all college sports. Considerable loss was suffered last year and as a result, the rugby team will be forced to spend a substantial amount of money for practice equipment this year.

In future, all players will sign a receipt for equipment issued to them by the equipment manager and will be held responsible for its return at the end of the season. For further information see Doug Hartle, president of the Students' Council, Union Building.

In introducing the motion, Ian Campbell, treasurer said the Students' Council could not handle all phases of student government itself without involving extra time, work and responsibilities.

The new committee, to be known as the Judicial Committee of the Students' Association, will consist of five members, three from the Students' Council and two others to be appointed by that body. The two outside appointments to the committee will be made and ratified by the council, the choice must be unanimous. The chairman will be chosen by the committee and ratified by the council.

The committee will be responsible for (1) the investigation of infringements of the Students' Association rules and privileges anywhere in extra-curricular activities; (2) the trial and punishment of offenders; (3) the decisions of the body may be appealed to or revoked by the Students' Council.

Students will be expected to refrain from disturbing the peace and to conduct themselves in an orderly manner on and off the campus. All students will be responsible for breakage incurred by themselves in the college and in the Student Union building.

Courts set up by the committee may be opened or closed depending on the nature of the case. The press will be barred from all closed meetings. As the discussion ended, Sonia Baron, the Council's social chairman, remarked, "I expect to see a co-ed appointed to this committee". The council will consider this suggestion at its next meeting.

#### Secondhand Book Store Is Now Open In Union

A secondhand book store, sponsored by the Students' Council, is now open in the new Students' Union, second floor. Along with secondhand books, the store may sell various school supplies. Bill Lemmex, third year Arts, is in charge, assisted by Stuart Allan, second year Journalism. The book store will be open for two or three weeks after the commencement of classes.

Students wishing to dispose of used texts should follow the procedure outlined below:

1. Mark the price expected on the inside cover of the book.
2. Bring the book, or books, to the store where a receipt will be issued.
3. Call back in two weeks and, upon presentation of the receipt, cash may be obtained from the sale of the book or the book may be reclaimed if it has not been sold.

The average price of the books submitted will set the selling price at the store. A small commission will be charged to cover the cost of handling. Tattered books will be sold for less than the average price.

#### DR. ERIC L. DAVEY HEADS COLLEGE HEALTH PROGRAM

Under the direction of Dr. Eric L. Davey, newly appointed college medical advisor, a student health program has been inaugurated to provide emergency treatment in the college and in the sports field, to ensure health measures for the student body. Every student in the day division will be required to have a medical examination by his personal physician before October 1st, and chest X-rays will be taken later in the month.

Dr. Davey, assistant chief of the Civil Service Health Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare, is an outstanding addition to the Carleton staff. A graduate of the University of Toronto with post graduate studies in England, Dr. Davey served overseas with the RCAM as Lieutenant-Colonel in

See "Davey" — Page 6



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
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275 First Avenue



The  
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Of Carleton College  
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Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Jerry O'Meara  
NEWS EDITOR ..... Stu. Murray  
CIRCULATION MANAGER ..... Roy Thomas  
PROOF READERS ..... Bob Smith, Bill Lemmex  
STAFF THIS ISSUE: Ian Bain, Owen Grant, Donna Mae Hurd, Bill  
Riseborough, Cec. Holston, Joe Kahan, Iona Skuce, Nancy Nor-  
cross, Vl. Peterson.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of  
The Carleton and are not necessarily those of the Student Council or  
of the College.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As seas of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.

—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948

## On Matters Financial

University heads sighed plaintively, says a news report, when they read that \$40,000,000 had been left to four American universities. No doubt there were many plaintive sighs heard on this side of the border as well. Even we thought: "If only Carleton received one-fortieth of that . . . or even one-tenth of one-fortieth . . . or even . . ." It wasn't long before we had the barren 40-acre campus at Dow's Lake completely landscaped and built up in our mind's eye.

But few of us have "rich uncles", and universities are much like people in that respect.

Carleton College is young and has only a handful of graduates. Perhaps in another five, ten or fifteen years most of them will become quite wealthy and remember their old alma mater.

In the meantime, the college administration is not just sitting back waiting. This year, however, would appear to be a little more difficult than in former years. Operating costs are expected to exceed the estimated operating revenue by \$60,000. As Dr. MacOdrum pointed out in the last issue, Page 6, ways will have to be found to narrow the gap between expenditures and revenue.

With this in mind, the Students' Council gladly took over the financial responsibility of the Students' Union and will attempt throughout the year to make all extra-curricular activities pay for themselves as much as possible. This effort may only result in adding another drop to the bucket, but until a "rich uncle" comes along, every little drop helps. With the majority of students lending support by their attendance at dances and other functions this "drop" could become quite large.

## Freshman Week

Commencing September 30, for one week, freshmen at Carleton this year will be given the first razzle-dazzle welcome by seniors in the history of the college. Everything possible will be done by the Students' Council and club executives, as well as by the college administration, to make newcomers feel "at home."

While there will be some "horseplay," or "stunts," indications are that moderation will prevail. This should be especially so in public.

A little fun can go a long way, but there may be a tendency for some senior students to overwork their new powers, particularly when they meet a freshman off the campus. A little of this would go a long way, too, but in the wrong direction.

It would tend to defeat the primary purpose of "Freshman Welcome Week."

## "On Being Canadian"

No one, perhaps, is better fitted than Mr. Vincent Massey to write of Canadians as a people, and of their relations with Great Britain, with the United States, and with the rest of the world. The first Canadian minister to the United States, Mr. Massey served in Washington from 1927 until 1930. From 1937 until 1946 he was Canadian High Commissioner in London. And his family has been a weighty factor in Canada's life for several generations.

His book, "On Being Canadian" (J. M. Dent and Sons 186 pp.) covers ground that is not new, but it offers fresh answers to old problems. It deals extensively with the distinctive personal characteristics that have emerged in Canadians, and that became clear, among Canadian troops overseas. It deals also with the problem of Canadian unity, which Mr. Massey sees in an optimistic light; with Canada as a British Commonwealth country, a North American country, and as a member of the world family of nations, and finally, with what he calls "a Canadian credo".

That there is a distinctive personal, Canadian characteristic many Canadians in the past themselves doubted. But as Mr. Massey points out, in discussing Canadian soldiers seen in England during the war, "they resembled in many ways both Englishmen and Americans, but they could not have been mistaken for either. They were Canadians, and with a very small margin of error one could spot them in the streets as such long before their badges could be identified."

"They could not have come from anywhere but Canada. Something in their bearing told the story—a combination of qualities—on the one hand a naturalness and freedom of movement, a touch of breeziness and an alertness which suggested the new world. They also showed self-control, an air of discipline and good manners, and they had generally taken some trouble about their appearance. They were rarely found lounging; they seemed to have some purpose in mind."

Here is set forth the theme for Mr. Massey's book. Canadians are recognizably different from any other people; but how are they different, and why, and what are their relations with other people? With wide-ranging scholarship and a kindly wit Mr. Massey attempts the answers.

Geography, of course, has been highly important. Our long winters, as he points out, with the great expense they incur to the householder, have induced moderation in our habits. Our history, both in relation to France and Britain, and our development as the world's third largest trader absolutely, and the second largest in relation to our population, have fostered our world outlook and given us a closer acquaintance with Europe than citizens of the United States enjoy.

In discussing our relations with Britain and the United States, Mr. Massey eschews sentimentality and discusses the problem with a realism that is refreshing. From the discussion emerges the practical fact that Canada is a country of which its people might well be proud, which has been tried and tested deeply, and has not been found wanting. Its relations with the rest of the world are based on self-respect and independence. Neither servility nor arrogance have a place in our way of thinking.

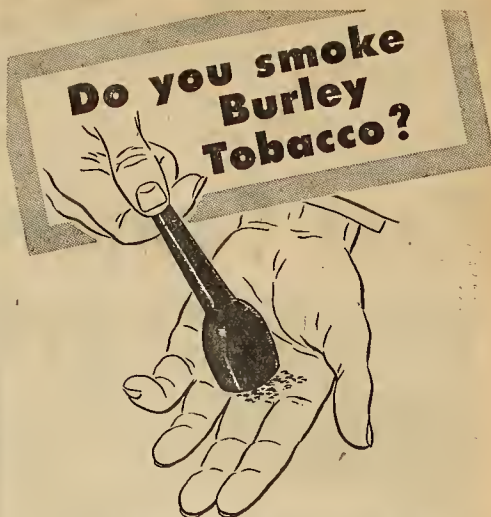
## Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are invited from all students attending Carleton College, whether attending day or evening classes and whether registered in a degree course or the in Department of General Education.

Members of the faculty and of the administration staff, as well as readers outside the college, are also invited to use this column. All letters must be signed by the writers' name, address and telephone number.

Letters may be published with a pen name, but only when the Managing Board of The Carleton is assured of the writer's true identity.

THE EDITOR.



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## CARLETON CHANGES ENGINEER COURSE

Prof. L. N. Richardson, professor of mathematics and director of science studies at Carleton College, announced a change in procedure for studies in first year engineering.

He said that it had been the custom at Carleton to give first year students field work, training with transit, level, compass and other instruments, in small doses each week as the term progressed. This year the plan is to concentrate the field work into three days. Prof. Richardson expects to send them out next week.

## The CARLETON

1948 - 1949

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## To Commence Drama Club Activities Oct. 5

Plans are already being formed for this year's activities of the Carleton College drama club, better known as the Sock and Buskin Club. The first meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 5, at 8.15 p.m. Room number will be announced later.

The executive has been discussing plans for a musical comedy and an evening of one-act plays. It has also hinted the possibility of producing a Shakespearean or Greek drama. These productions are expected to give full scope to all members interested in musical activities, stage craft, make-up and costuming.

Play-reading groups, which would give opportunities to members interested in directing, acting, play-writing and play-reading, may be formed. This would give to those interested a chance to hear and take part in plays. The group may choose one of the plays read for public performance later in the year.

It is expected that a workshop group will be organized to design and construct scenery and settings in addition to taking care of wardrobe.

The Sock and Buskin Club executive is looking for technical and artistic talent. Students interested in any phase of dramatic production are invited to attend the first meeting.

## New Audio - Visual Set - Up This Year

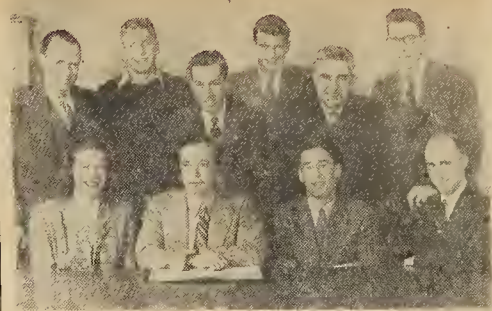
With the addition of new equipment and a policy of increased student participation in its operation, Carleton's audio-visual aid program promises to be one of the highlights of the college year.

This year, the equipment, under the supervision of a committee headed by the librarian, Miss Hilda G. Gifford, B.A., will be made available to all students interested in the various phases of audio-visual work. Students will be encouraged to form language and musical appreciation groups as well as classes in radio technique and speech training.

A new wire recorder has been bought by the college. The record can be played back or the sound track can be magnetically erased and used again. This machine is easily adaptable to the recording of plays and speeches. In addition, the musical appreciation and language groups may obtain language recordings from the library.

The 35 mm. projector, besides being made available for movie entertainment will also be used by English, Journalism and Science classes for instruction purposes. For those students interested in radio technique, model radio studio equipment is available.

Students who are interested in forming audio-visual groups, especially in musical appreciation and speech training should contact Mr. A. M. Beattie, assistant professor of English, Room 215.



**STUDENTS' COUNCIL 1948-49**—Seated, left to right: Sonia Barron, social director; Doug Hartle, president; Cec Hotson, vice-president; Frank Palen, past president. Standing, left to right: Ian Campbell, treasurer; Harry Franklin, athletic chairman; Jerry O'Meara, editor The Carleton; Frank McGee, secretary; George Mace, central year group chairman; and Trev Lloyd, clubs chairman.

## Veteran Students Have Established High Scholastic Record In Ottawa

In common with veteran students throughout Canada, ex-service men and women attending Carleton College, St. Patrick's College, and University of Ottawa, have established a very high record of scholarship. Of 384 veteran students in the three institutions, there were only forty-four failures, giving a pass ratio of approximately eighty-eight percent. Of this eighty-eight percent, who passed some will carry supplements into following years.

A feature of the results is the fact that in the various graduating years there was not one failure among the fifty-four students who wrote their final examinations. A few of the students, however, will have to write supplemental examinations before they are granted full graduation.

The highest mortality in failures was among the students in their first year at college at the various institutions, although their numbers were comparatively few because of the fact that the right to apply for university training for many veterans ended prior to the beginning of the last academic year.

The most popular course in Ottawa with veteran students was the course in Journalism at Carleton College. This attracted a total of 74, with 11 of the veterans graduating this year. Another popular Carleton course was Engineering, with a total of 44 veterans students in the first two years. Of these all but five passed their examinations. Arts at Carleton College attracted 66, all of them in the first three years, and none graduating until the 1949 examinations. Commerce at Carleton had an enrolment of 56, and these, too, were all in their first three years. The rate of failure was very low. Carleton College Science course attracted a total of 14.

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## Add 37 New Subjects To Curriculum Wider Choice Offered For a Degree

"With about 37 new courses added to the curriculum for the current year, students will have a much wider choice in planning their degree courses", stated E. F. Sheffield, registrar, in a recent interview. "In addition, several more subjects are slated to be added within the next few years as students obtain prerequisites to take them."

Many of the new subjects listed in the calendar are those to complete the final year in arts, commerce and pure science. Some subjects, such as English 2, have been split up to enable students to get more extensive surveys of the subject. With Specific Honours majors now available in Political Science, History, English, Applied Physics, Physics and Mathematics, new subjects have been added to fill out the curriculum for these courses.

The following subjects are offered as new courses this year:

Accounting 6 - Cost Accounting and Auditing; Biology 4 - Animal Physiology; Biology 5 - Genetics; Chemistry 9 - Biochemistry; Commerce 2 - Business Finance; Commerce 3 - Management Techniques; Commerce 4 - Labour Problems; Commerce 5 - Marketing; Commerce 6 - Business Problems.

English 5 - The Literature of the Romantic Movement and the Victorian Period; English 6 - Life

and Works of Shakespeare; English 7 - American and Canadian Literature; English 8 - Introduction to Honours in English; English 9 - Introduction to Mediaeval Literature; English 10 - English Composition; English 13 - English for Commerce Students; Seminars - (For students in honours English); Fine Arts 3 - Renaissance and Baroque Art; Geology 4 - Mineralogy; History 8 - History of the United States of America, History 11 - North America and the Modern World; History 12 - History of Europe: Westphalia to Waterloo (1648-1815); History 14 - History of Modern Europe (1815-1919); History 16 - An Introduction to International Relations (1819-1939); Latin 3.

Mathematics 12a - Complex Variables; Mathematics 12b - Transcendental Functions; Mathematics 13 - Statistical Analysis; Music 2, 13 - Introduction to the Composition of Music; Philosophy 4 - History of Philosophy; Modern; Physics

See "Courses" —Page 6.

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## "MYSTERIOUS HINDUSTAN"

BY KHUSHWANT SINGH  
Public Relations Officer, Ottawa  
Government of India

Indians have never understood why the world considers India mysterious. They look upon themselves as simple people and their country like any other country in the tropics. They are not born mysterious nor do they strive to achieve mysteriousness.

Yet somehow mystery has been thrust upon them. People insist on thinking of them in terms of Kipling and his Jungle Book and they are beginning to tire of it.

Indians manufacture and fly their own aeroplanes, yet the world insists that they look better riding on elephants. They are well on the way to building the world's largest textile industry, but no one takes that seriously. Indians are not supposed to need much clothing, just a scarf on the head and a strip of loin cloth and you have a dusky dimpled Sabu. It has still got to be a land of cobras, tigers and maharajahs even though we tell them that in our laboratories we "milk" cobras to make serum, we trap tigers to put in zoos and teach maharajahs elementary lessons in democracy and constitutional government.

Some of these illusions are amusing, others are irritating. People have notions of Hindu-Muslim squabbles, of caste system and untouchability, of child marriages and prostitution in temples, which are vastly exaggerated. The sordid has a fascination for the human mind. Miss Catherine Mayo, in her book "Mother India", wrote of these things and her books became the best seller of the time. An Indian wrote in answer dealing with sex immorality in America, the Klu Klux Klan and lynching of negroes. His work, which he called "Uncle Sham", sold in India like hot cakes. It is amazing how even educated people succumb to this sort of stuff and allow their thinking to be patterned by penny dreadfuls.

Only this week I read an editorial in one of Ottawa's papers which said: "The Indian caste system still reigns rampant; her millions of untouchables still roam the city streets like pariahs". Having

lived the best part of my 32 years in India, I have never seen anything so fantastic. Two of India's cabinet ministers and hundreds of high officials are "untouchables". I have had the privilege of knowing one of them, Dr. Ambedkar, who is now Minister of Law. Most people working under him are of "higher caste" and yet he is "Sir" to all of them. What is more, it is considered the greatest privilege to be invited to eat at his table. Two months ago he married a Brahmin woman of the highest caste. The Prime Minister and all members of the cabinet were present at the function. One hopes that Mrs. Ambedkar does not practice untouchability vis-a-vis her husband. If she did, not only would it somewhat prejudice the chances of a successful marriage, but she might find herself landed in jail because the practice of untouchability is forbidden by law.

Child marriages and prostitution in temples are things of the past. Racial or communal discrimination is penalized. Hindus, Moslems, Sikhs, Christians and Parsis are ministers in cabinets and governors of provinces. India has within its frontiers almost all races of the world—Aryans, Semitics, Negroes, Dravidians, etc. It has no reservation or ghettos or Jim Crow laws. Indian "untouchables" have full democratic rights not known to the "colored" people in "civilized" countries.

These are some of its achievements in the abstract. Within 12 months of independence it has started construction work on five hydro electric schemes — each larger than the famous Dnieper Dam of Soviet Russia — and has launched its first steamship and flown India-made aircraft. In the constitutional field, it has wiped out more than 500 Indian feudal states and put them on a path of democratic government. It is of these things that Indian wants the world to know. It wants the world to forget about its "mystery" and understand its people, their endeavors and their achievements.



JOAN FINNIGAN, former Carleton student, now at Queens University, recently won special commendation for her poem "Dusk Song" and was awarded two scholarships for further study in English at Queens. Other poems by Miss Finnigan have appeared in the Queens Journal and the Canadian Poetry Magazine.

## New Librarian Has Had Varied Career

By DONNA MAE HURD

One of the most charming and talented persons on the college staff this year is the new chief librarian, Miss Hilda Gifford from Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. Far from being the layman's conception of a bookish, plainly dressed woman who has spent most of her career life behind a catalogue file, Miss Gifford is definitely a modern miss who believes in keeping up with the times, not only in grooming but in outlook.

A native of Montreal where she received her formal education, Miss Gifford has been a student-exchange teacher in Europe, is a graduate from McGill University where she honored in French and German, has practiced library work at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia for five years, was a censor of German prisoner of war mail in the Canadian post office during several war years, spent two years with Dartmouth College and was on the staff of the International Labor Office.

This varied career got under way with a big leap when Hilda Gifford was fresh out of a Montreal high school. She applied to the British Ministry of Education for the position of exchange teacher to France and was accepted, although she could not speak French at all.

See "Librarian" — Page 6

## DUSK SONG

By JOAN FINNIGAN  
In The Queens Journal

Six o'clock;

The doors open along the streets  
And the students come out of their burrows  
Like forest creatures, into the night;  
Out of their musty thinking-shops  
On the attic floors of tenements,  
Out of the humble Bethlehems  
Of theories and dreams,  
And furies and conclusions,  
They step, and scatter in the dusk.

*Always, in the soft silence of dusk,  
I let myself remember you;  
The bright, relentless light of day  
Is too searching of sorrow  
And in the now unloved night  
I fear my lips might cry their need.*

Sustained by their certitudes of their visions  
And the inward assurance of youth,  
They pad through the snow-littered streets  
To the dingy taverns,  
And the greasy restaurants  
And the cheap sandwich-shops  
Where diluted coffee sells for a nickel a cup.  
And sex and the scientific method,

And the wild philosophy of Nietzsche,  
And the ethics of Mohamadamism,  
And the business cycle,  
And formal amendment to the Canadian constitution,  
And the love sonnets of Ronsard,  
And international trade and the UN,  
And the divorce rate,  
And the art of making love in India,  
And the symptoms of scolopholus,  
And Vincent Van Gogh's "Sunflowers",  
And AWOL in Paris,  
Picasso,  
Debussy,  
God,  
Communism,  
Your theory,  
His conviction,  
My belief,  
Your argument . . .

The streets are lonely but the stars are big . . .

*There is a long lane that winds to the sea,  
If I return there, you will meet me?  
You think we are so far from yesterday  
We could not find the way? . . .  
Perhaps, I dare not say.*

*Who is this,  
Walking out of the Winter west?  
How like your step!  
I should give my tomorrow  
That it might be you  
Sauntering out of the dusk  
To meet me  
And love me again . . .*

In a university town,  
The fish and chip joints  
Echo the stormy prophecies of visionaries,  
And the raucous arguments of pseudo-politicians,  
And the silvery syllogisms of intellectual snobs.  
The cigarette smoke curls around a pot-pourri of ideas;  
The waitress serves tomorrow's failures and tomorrow's famous;

And now and again, the cash register rings up a dime  
From the pocket of a genius.

*And what am I doing sitting here aflame,  
Explaining the ultimate good  
To a sneering amoralist?  
How come it isn't you  
Sitting across the table from me?  
Oh, yes, I remember . . .*

The students part on the corners  
And go their ways home, alone,  
The rooms are drab and cluttered and small,  
But, filled with dreams!

## WANTED

- Feature Editors
- Staff Writers
- Contributors

Students and Faculty members are invited to contribute material for this page on any subject. Poems, short stories, scripts, photos, cartoons, articles on any phase of life at Carleton and articles of a general nature are all welcome.

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## Group Leadership, Advertising Again Offered In Dep't. of General Education

The Department of General Education, announcing plans for the 1948-9 term, offers an extension of last year's courses and introduces several new courses for adult study.

The program of training for leadership in group recreation will be continued this year with five courses offered, including meeting and committee organization, leadership for amateur dramatic groups, social recreation organization and conduct and organization of parties. This program is sponsored by The Committee of Ottawa Recreation Advisory Council.

The course in advertising, which started last year as a ten week course, has been extended this year to 30 weeks. It is sponsored by the Advertising and Sales Club of Ottawa.

Besides these, a repetition of the course in Old and New Testament Literature, which proved very popular last year, is being offered.

The new term will see the introduction of new classes in small crafts, such as, leathercraft, textile painting and clay modelling. An advanced course in decorative leathercraft for instructors will also be offered.

In the expression course, plans are underway for lectures in public speaking, creative writing and a course in "King's English" is being considered. These plans are as yet incomplete due to the difficulty in obtaining instructors for the subjects offered.

Wilfrid Eggleston, chairman of the Committee on Adult Education, expects an increase over last year's enrolment of 364.

Classes commence October 11 and registration will take place October 6, 7 and 8.

### U OF M INCREASES HOURS OF LECTURES IN ENGLISH

Announcement was made recently that l'Université de Montréal will increase the number of hours of lectures in English to a total of 2 weekly, beginning with the session opening this month.

Professor Thomas Greenwood, M.A., D.Litt., head of the Department of English at the university, said that the additional courses will enable students to obtain an all-English Masters' degree after one year of studies and a doctorate upon completion of two years of studies.

Subjects to be covered will include English literature and philosophy, British history and institutions and correlated background, a permanent addition to the curriculum will be a schedule of courses in Canadian and American literatures as separate fields.

Another innovation will be that of introductory courses in English composition and literature. These would serve two purposes, Prof. Greenwood said. They would allow students who had majored in these subjects to get thorough training before proceeding to more specialized courses, and they would "serve as an invitation to English-speaking undergraduates to study at l'Université de Montréal for their initial credits towards a bachelor's degree."

## Registration Total Up From Last Year

Tentative figures for the first three days of enrolment indicate a substantial increase in the number of students to be attending Carleton during the coming year.

In the day division registration topped the 600 mark to noon on Monday; about 17 percent up from last year's total of 535.

Registration for evening classes has already approximated last year's total of 1,097.

Most new registrations are in first and second year courses, with a large number of students with Senior Matriculation going directly into second year. In third and fourth years, the Journalism department is the only one picking up a noticeable number of new students.

Of interest to most Carletonians, is the slight increase in the number of co-eds registering for the 1948-49 terms. Hardened veterans of former years at Carleton took new hope at this development.

It is not possible to give an accurate estimate of the increase in all faculties to date. Figures may be available in about two or three weeks.

## Library Facilities Are Extended

The college library has undergone extensive renovations during the past summer. Floor space has been extended by one more room, allowing space for approximately twice the previous number of books. Total number of books has been substantially increased by several large donations.

A collection of 1,200 law books, formerly in the library of the late Judge Smiley, has been turned over to the college by Mrs. Smiley. Another 649 books have been acquired from the Burpee collection, some being donated by Mrs. Burpee and others purchased for the school by Charles Ogilvie, Ltd. Approximately 1,000 books have been secured from other sources.

This year a system of fines has been introduced in the library, in order that the books may be kept in circulation. These fines are set at ten cents a day on weekly loans and twenty-five cents an hour on overnight and twenty-four hour loans. These penalties are on a par with those imposed by other Universities.

The library staff hope to have all the books card catalogued in the near future. Plans are now under way for the placing of Dr. Tory's collection of 1,500 books on shelves in the hall outside the library.



IAN CAMPBELL, third year arts student and Secretary-Treasurer of the Progressive Conservative University Federation, who will attend the forthcoming convention as a voting delegate. Tom McConaghy, third year public administration, will be official College delegate.

In answering a polling reporters' question of "Why Should One Go to College?" an instructor said, "It is one of the obligations exacted for the privilege of being alive that a man must ask these three questions about himself: What am I? Why am I? Where am I going? One goes to college to help him find the answers to these questions."

## Football Practice Is Well Underway Track, Golf Teams Being Considered

The first real turn-out of football hopefuls took place Tuesday when twenty prospective players went through their paces on the back campus of the college. Of those taking part in pre-season training, nine were members of last year's team returning for duty while the remainder consisted of graduates of high school football leagues.

## Summer School Has Successful Season

One hundred and twenty-seven students attended the first Summer School introduced at Carleton College last Summer from May 31 to August 30, at which ten courses were offered to "regular" students and others from as far afield as the University of Manitoba and Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia.

Eight of the ten courses embraced the principal subjects given in second year, such as Mathematics 2, with 24 enrolling, Economics 2 with 16, and English 2 with 15.

Sessional lecturers from outside points included Mr. Samuel Trachtenberg, Economics 2, who lectures at the University of Manitoba, Dr. David Ivor, associate professor in Economics at Western, Dr. Adela Gascon, inspector of public schools with the Ontario Department of Education, Miss Violet Nelson from Queen's and Mr. Carson E. Johnson of Western.

Approximately four-fifths of the students were successful in the examinations which concluded the eight week session on September 2. A wider choice of subjects may be offered next year.

Athletic Director Wib Nixon expressed the belief that the greater part of last year's team will go into action with the Red, White and Black again this year. To date the following have reported: Wayne Murchison, Frank Lombardo, Ron Giles, Al Abelson, Vic Garvin, Mickey Patterson and Howie Callaghan. With the opening of day classes yesterday, several other members of last year's squad are expected to return for practice.

Among recent arrivals at Carleton are four football stars from local high school teams who plan to try out for Carleton this season. These are, from Glebe, Gerry Brown and Dalt Wood and from Lisgar, Don Joyce and Paul Matthews.

Plans for participation of a Carleton track team in the Intermediate Intercollegiate Track Meet are still under consideration. The meet will take place in Montreal, some time in November. Persons interested in the formation of such a team may obtain further information from the Athletic Director.

See "Football" — Page 6

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## Freshie Regulations.

Following is the list of Freshmen Regulations as approved by last year's Council. The student body also approved of the regulations when the present council was elected last March.

### Freshmen Regulations.

**Section 1—** Any student registered for his first intramural session either in first or second year shall be considered a freshman. No second year student who attended the college as a first year student will be considered a freshman but will not be able to enforce freshmen regulations.

All freshmen will be liable to the following regulations:

(a) All freshmen will procure a cap from the bookstore and it will be worn for the first six weeks of the freshman year and at all football games. The cap must be procured by the first day of Freshman Week, September 30.

(b) All freshmen must attend all home rugby games.

### Section 3—Initiations.

(a) There will be no physical initiations.

(b) There will be a "Freshmen Week" starting at the beginning of the second week after the first lectures.

(c) Freshmen regulations will be drawn up by the first year students and will be submitted to the Central Committee for approval. The Central Committee will also act as a Freshman court.

(d) On the first day of Freshman Week, there will be a meeting which all freshmen must attend.

1.—The President of the college will address the meeting.

2.—Members of the Student Council will be presented to the freshmen.

3.—Representatives of all school organizations will inform freshmen of the proposed activities of their organizations.

(e) There will be a Freshman Dance on the last night of Freshman Week.

No restriction or initiation will be imposed on freshmen other than those authorized by the Central Committee. Anyone so doing will be liable to a financial fine set by the Central Committee.

### "Courses" — from Page 3

12 - Advanced Electronics; Physics 14b - Mechanics; Political Science 11 - Seminar in Canadian Government; Psychology 6 - Social Psychology; Spanish 3 - Commercial Spanish; Spanish 4.

In addition to these subjects general courses in English and history have been broken up to make them more extensive.

Commerce 2, 3, 4 and 5 have been added to complete the final year in that course. Students taking Commerce will be encouraged to take part time employment with local marketing organizations. This aid in practical work was arranged when representatives of local department stores and of Carleton College met under the chairmanship of the secretary of the local Board of Trade and discussed ways and means of bringing the students into contact with practical marketing work.

### "Davey" — from Page 1

command of No. 7 Canadian Field Hygiene Section of the 3rd Canadian Infantry Division in the United Kingdom and Northwest European theatres. He was latterly appointed Director of Hygiene for the Canadian Army Overseas.

Dr. Davey will be available for consultation at the college in Room 203 at the following times: During October, every day from Monday through Friday from 12.30 to 1.30; during November and for the remainder of the term, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the same hours.

The Department of Veterans Affairs request that no receipts for payment of medical examinations be submitted to them for refund. Arrangements are at present being made for this to be done, and a notice will be posted when plans have been completed.

Students are also reminded that they are responsible for all surgery and hospitalization expenses incurred by themselves.

## HLEDORS HOLD MEETING.

Re-organization plans were discussed at the first regular meeting of the Carleton Co-ed Club on Tuesday evening. Members of the Hledor Club decided that the new president should be chosen from among senior students and the executive from among both seniors and juniors. A social committee will include a representative from each year.

A tea for the freshettes will be held soon in the ladies' lounge. All previous Hledor members are expected to attend the next meeting of the club to be held in the Ladies' Lounge on Monday, September 27th at 7 p.m. A new executive will be elected at this meeting.

### "Librarian" — from Page 4

Upon arrival, she was placed in a normal school for young girls in the city of St. Brieux in Brittany. There Miss Gifford mingled with students her own age and older, with whom she spent several hours each week instructing in conversational English.

"PoFr the first few weeks I had to just sit and listen as intently as I could in order to know what the students were discussing, but in a short while I could speak French fluently. When you hear nothing else, the language comes very easily. Of course, nowadays, the ocean voyage is more expensive—the teacher has to pay her own way there and back—but still is certainly an educational and worthwhile journey."

In addition to Miss Gifford's duties as the chief librarian, she will have the responsibility of supervising the out-going and incoming of films in connection with the Audio-Visual Aid Department, sponsored by the college.

## MANY COLLEGE GRADUATES INTELLECTUAL DUMBBELLS

Many college graduates are "intellectual dumbbells", the new president of Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y., said recently.

Dr. Lewis A. Froman, in a prepared address opening the 33rd year of the women's school, added:

"They have passed their examinations . . . but they may not be able to get along with their fellow men, and in some cases may be downright anti-social. There are many of these young men and women leaving our colleges and universities today who are not equipped for adult life."

### "OPERATION SMEAR".

A new paint job is being given to the Carleton offices this week under the name of "Operation Smear". All the walls are to be artistically sprayed in pastel green.

Doug Hartle and Ian Campbell have been enjoying themselves thoroughly with the 250-pound sprayer supplied for the effort by Doug Meanwhile Ernie Hemphill and Jack Leigh, who wield a mean brush, have been painting the wood work. The "operation" is expected to be finished this week.

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### "Fresh" — from Page 1

1. Frosh caps will be worn from Sept. 30 to Nov. 10, inclusive, and all major college functions until Christmas. These functions will be announced at a later date.

2. During initiation week frosh must stand up when approached by a senior and remain standing until he or she has received permission to be seated. This is applicable anywhere.

3. Frosh must, during Frosh Week, be able to repeat in a loud voice any or all of the college yells. This is also applicable anywhere and at all times, except in the main building of the college when classes are in session.

4. They must attend all football games, including the game in Kingston, in a group in the Carleton cheering section.

5. All frosh will carry wooden matches during Frosh week and will be responsible for lighting all seniors' cigarettes cigars and pipes upon request.

6. A parchment, accompanied by a sheet of rules for its use, will be issued. All rules on this sheet must be followed explicitly.

In addition, the following two rules will apply specifically to the freshettes:

1. Freshettes must, while in the college buildings, have make-up on one side of the face only and their hair must be up on one side and down on the other. This applies only during Frosh Week.

2. Freshettes must attend all meetings of the Hledor Club held during the first term.

All infractions of the rules by frosh will be reported to the Central Year Group Committee. Offenders will be appropriately dealt with at the Freshman dance.

Any abuses by senior students will be reported to the Central Year Group Committee.

### "Football" — from Page 5

One of the newer athletic ventures to be attempted at Carleton this year will be the formation of a golf team which is expected to participate in the Intercollegiate Golf Tournament to be held at Kingston, Friday, October 8, under auspices of Queen's University. Several star players, including Don Cordukes, Bill Mayo, Ken Robertson and Bob Pollock, have appeared so far and Carleton's entry promises to be a strong contender for golf honours.

## Announce Regulations This Week For Central Year Committee Election

Time and date of elections for the Central Year Committee will be announced this week on the notice board, Geo. Mace, chairman, announced yesterday. Eligible voters will be: (a) Students who are in their graduating year in arts science, commerce and journalism (b) Second year engineering students, (c) Honour students who are in the same year as the graduating class of the pass course with which they are registered.

The faculty of Arts and Science which includes those registered in Public Administration, will elect two members to the committee. The faculties of Journalism and Commerce, and second year Engineering students will each elect one member each. The Central Year Committee will consist of five members, plus one representative of the Students' Council.

The scope and purpose of the Committee is shown by Article 3, section 4, 5 and 6 of the Constitution which state that:

4.—The committee, hereinafter to be referred to as the "Central Year Committee", will be composed of the elected representatives of the senior year in each faculty.

5.—It shall be the duty of each officer of the Central Year Committee to:

(a) Attend meetings as called by the Students Council;

(b) Make any representations to the Students' Council as directed by his faculty;

(c) Act as the agent of the Students' Council to his faculty as requested;

(d) Promote among the members of the faculty an interest in the extra-curricular activities of the college;

(e) Encourage a spirit of sociability among the members of the faculty and other faculties;

6.—The Central Year Committee shall act as a body to judge and govern frosh initiations if frosh initiations should be passed by the student body.

The duties of this committee are very heavy and it is important, said Geo. Mace, that all senior year students turn out for these elections and give careful consideration to the election of officers.

### BOOK OF TICKETS.

A book of 50 tickets, consecutively numbered, will soon be issued to each student which he or she may use to obtain admission to social functions, games and dances sponsored by the Students' Council this year. In some cases these tickets will cover the total entrance charge while in others they will cover only part of the admission price. Students are strongly urged by the council to print their names on each ticket as well as on the cover to insure against loss.

### MUST HAVE HIGH GRADES.

Unless prospective medical students have "very high scholastic standards" they haven't much chance of entering the first pre-medical year, according to an official of the registrar's office at the University of Toronto.

He said that the university could take only 150 pre-medical students in the first year. McGill University, at Montreal, had room for 120 students but had 2,500 applications for admission.

### NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR NIGHT REPRESENTATIVE

The Students' Council will accept nominations for a representative on the council for night class students during the next two weeks. Final decision on who the representative will be shall be made by the council.

The appointee will act as liaison officer between night students and the council.

Address applications to the Students' Council and leave in the Registrars Office.

# Evening Courses

NOW OPEN

Elementary Accounting  
Intermediate Accounting  
Advanced Accounting  
Cost Accounting & Auditing

Genetics  
General Biology  
General Chemistry  
Organic Chemistry  
Qualitative Analysis  
Biochemistry

Commercial Law  
Principles of Economics  
Canadian Economic History and Geography  
Natural Resources of Canada  
Agricultural Organization and Policy  
International Trade  
Economic History  
Public Finance

English Literature from Beowulf to the Present  
Life and Works of Shakespeare  
American & Canadian Literature  
English Composition  
English Literature (1st year)  
Renaissance and Baroque Art  
First Year College French  
Second Year College French  
Third Year College French  
General Geology

Mineralogy  
Beginners' German  
First Year College German  
Second Year College German  
Fourth Year College German

Beginners' Greek  
First Year College Greek  
History of the United States of America  
North America and the Modern World  
Canada from 1791: The Evolution of Canadian Self-Government

Beginners' Latin  
First Year College Latin

Algebra  
Geometry  
Trigonometry  
Calculus  
Mathematics of Investment

Mathematical Statistics  
Calculus and Differential Equations  
Complex Variable  
Transcendental Functions  
Statistical Services

Introduction to the Composition of Music  
Introduction to Philosophy  
History of Philosophy: Ancient  
General Physics  
Properties of Matter

Wave Motion  
Introduction to Political Science  
Comparative Government  
History of Political Theory  
Introduction to Political Theory  
Introduction to Public Administration  
Civil Service Principles

The State & Economic Life  
Seminar in Canadian Government  
Introduction to Psychology  
Applied Psychology  
Psychology for Business and Industry  
Social Psychology

Elements of Public Law  
Constitutional Law of Canada  
Administrative Law  
Beginners' Russian  
First Year College Russian  
Second Year College Russian  
Third Year College Russian

Social Legislation  
Labour Policy  
Beginners' Spanish  
First Year College Spanish  
Second Year College Spanish  
Third Year College Spanish

# Carleton College

OTTAWA ★ 5-5161



# The CARLETON

FRESHMAN WEEK  
SEPT. 30 to OCT. 7  
Dance at Lansdowne

Published Weekly by the Students of Carleton College  
Member Canadian University Press

NEWSPAPER MEETING  
MONDAY, SEPT. 20  
275 First Ave.

Vol. 4

Ottawa, Friday, September 17, 1948

No. 1

## Expansion Keeps Pace With Enrolment



STUDENTS' COUNCIL 1948-49 — Front row, left to right: Cec Hotson, vice president, Doug Hartle, president, Sonnie Baron, social chairman, Frank Palen, past president; Back row, left to

right: Trev Lloyd, club chairman; Harry Franklin, sports chairman, George Mace, chairman central year group committee, Ian Campbell, treasurer; Frank McGee, secretary.

### Facilities Increased For Students, Faculty

Expansion and alterations at Carleton College during the Summer months have ensured adequate facilities to accommodate a larger student body and teaching staff, as well as an expanded curriculum this year, college authorities announced Wednesday. The curriculum has been expanded, 17 new instructors have been added to the teaching staff and a Students' Union has been purchased to give more space in the main building for classrooms and instructor's offices. Hardly a room in the college has not undergone some change.

Of particular interest to students is the acquisition by the college of a three-storey house located at 275 First Avenue which will be the centre of all extra-curricular activities. This new building, representing an outlay of \$18,000, will house the Students' Council, offices of The Carleton and many of the college clubs. A comfortable lounge for between-classes relaxation will be open on the first floor.

Furnishings for the new Students' Union have been provided by the college but the Students' Council has undertaken to maintain and replace furnishings in the future. Upkeep, such as heat, light and janitor services, will be provided by the college.

### New Labs

Many improvements have been made within the main building of the college. Most extensive alteration was the construction of additional laboratory space. New lab facilities have been arranged for advanced chemistry, advanced physics and, in a large classroom on the third floor, for biology and geology.

In the basement, canteen facilities have been streamlined with a view to providing fast and efficient service in attractive surroundings. Counters and tables have been re-arranged to speed up service and dining room seating capacity has been increased by the addition of 64 new chairs.

Additional floor space has been made available for the library, located on the third floor, and library lighting has been increased three times the former intensity.

### Seeking Accommodations For Married Students

The College's newly organized housing registry has met with good response as far as rooms for single students are concerned but accommodation for married students remains at a premium.

In response to listings for accommodations in local papers Mrs. G. E. Maynard, personnel assistant to the registrar, reports that rooms, rooms with board, and rooms with breakfast for 250 students have been obtained. Apartments and rooms with grill privileges, however, are very scarce and it is doubtful if suitable living space will be available for all married students and their wives.

Price of room and board ranges from \$40 to \$60; room alone from \$15 to \$30 and room with breakfast \$30.

Although the original plan was to have a representative of the college inspect all rooms, this plan has not proved feasible due to pressure of work during registration.

### To End Week of Freshman 'Tortures' With Gala Dance on October 7th

Thursday, September 30, will mark the commencement of Freshman Welcome Week, planned to make all newcomers feel at home at Carleton as quickly as possible. Following a vigorous week of "tortures", freshmen will climax their initiation into college life with a gala dance at the officers' Mess, Lansdowne Park, October 7, at 8.30 p.m.

A general meeting of all freshmen will be held in the Assembly Hall on the first day of Freshman Week Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of the college, will deliver a welcoming address, followed by the introduction of students to faculty members and various organizational heads of the college. The hour for this meeting will be announced later.

Whatever happens during the week, freshmen will be able to relax and enjoy themselves at the big dance on the final night. Attendance will be compulsory for all freshmen. Door prizes and spot dances will be plentiful, with Orville Johnston and his band providing the music. No admission will be charged at this dance which is being sponsored by the Students' Council for freshmen only.

A freshman at Carleton has been officially defined as a student who is registered for his first intra-mural session in either first or second year. A student entering the college with either junior or senior matriculation standing will be considered a freshman.

A list of names of all freshmen will soon be posted on the bulletin board together with instructions on where to obtain further instructions, directions and duties. Any student whose name does not appear on the list, but who falls within the meaning of the term Freshman, will be required to get in touch with either George Mace, central year group chairman, or Frank McGee, secretary of the students' council, not later than forty-eight hours after the list has been posted. Mimeographed sheets, outlining in detail the various "ordeals" Freshmen will be expected to undergo, will be distributed as early as possible.

### Distinguished Newspaperman Joins Department of Journalism Staff

Tall, angular and serious is Ross Munro, one of Canada's best-known newspaper men. This is how Foster Barclay, new editor of the Canadian Press, Ottawa branch, describes Ross Munro, parliamentary correspondent for the Southam newspapers, who will lecture part-time in Journalism at Carleton College this year.

"Quiet and unassuming, he has the bearing and appearance of a cleric rather than a widely-travelled reporter who has been in most of Europe's capitals, after the war or with victorious Canadian, British, and United States troops", comments Mr Barclay in further describing the man with whom he shared the trials and hardships of wartime as correspondent also.

Scattered throughout Canada are hundreds of war veterans who know the soft-spoken correspondent as well as they knew their buddies in the ranks. For Munro went to Britain in the Spring of 1940, just after the Germans had driven the Allies from Europe, and during the years of blood, "Newspaperman" on Page 8

### A WELCOME AND AN INVITATION

Hundreds of students filled Carleton's classrooms last night to take part in their first lectures of the new college year. Next Monday morning first year engineers will do the same, and on Thursday, the bulk of the day students will follow suit.

It is with even greater pride than in former years that The Carleton welcomes new and returning students to the college, not only because it is the first time the paper has been in a position to extend its welcome so early in the term, but mainly because the college itself is able to offer more than this year to its students than ever before.

In this issue, with a minimum staff, we have tried to point out some of the changes and improvements offered by the college. In addition, we offer the newcomer as much information as possible in the time and space available, as well as a touch of variety.

For the next seven months The Carleton is scheduled to appear every Friday, allowing for seasonal holidays. I will be distributed to all students attending lectures free of charge. Students in any faculty, interested in helping to grind out The Carleton every week, are asked to contact the editor in the Students' Union, 275 First Ave, third floor.

Most urgent need at the moment is for reporters, re-write men and feature writers. In other departments, a business manager, advertising manager and a circulation manager are needed at once.

Thus, in welcoming you to Carleton College, we invite you also to participate in the weekly turmoil of producing "the next issue". Our only stipulation is that you bring your own straight-jacket.

Many other business and editorial positions, offering considerable scope in the practical field, are still vacant and clamouring to be filled.

While the demands of the paper may consume a great deal of time and energy, it is not all work. We do take time out for play at least twice a year when The Carleton newspaper parties are held, one just before the Christmas holidays, the other just before the finals roll around.

In the past, these parties have been an outstanding success. This year, it may be possible to hold one or two "extras".

So, no matter how great or small your ability and experience may be, if you want to take part in one of the largest and most active co-operative efforts on the campus, now is the time. Call in personally or leave your name, address and telephone number on the sheet provided on the main notice board.



Courtesy The Ottawa Citizen  
ROSS MUNRO.



## German Club Holds Pre-Term Meetings

Not waiting for the slower members of the Carleton campus the German Language Club commenced activities on September 8 when two NFB films in German were shown in the Audio-Visual Aid Auditorium of the college. Dr. Paul Larose, of the club, was projectionist.

The films were followed by community singing of old German folk-songs and Miss Florence Bradford told of her recent trip through France and Switzerland.

Some 30 to 40 members and guests, including Mr. S. Weyl, lecturer in German at the University of Western Ontario, and Mrs. Weyl, attended the meeting. Refreshments were served by Miss Helen Jago and the refreshment committee.

On September 13, 14 and 15 the club held an art exhibition, entitled "Samples of Post-War German Art", a representative collection of drawings by Erich Grandt. Included also were poems by Dagmar Nick, translated into English by the students of German 3.

The Club extends a hearty invitation to all interested students to participate in the club's activities.

Officers, elected last March, are: Thomas R. Griffith, president; Miss Donald A. Macintosh, secretary-treasurer; Lt.-Col. Gerald W. L. Nicholson, chairman, program committee; Miss Helen M. Jago, convener, refreshment committee.

## MONTREAL 'U' DRIVE \$2 MILLION OVER

The University of Montreal announced recently that \$12,849,264 has been collected in its subscription drive which started early in the year, topping the original objective by almost \$2 million.

The money will be used to cover salary and maintenance of staff, construction of a students' house and medical research building, and completion of the university building itself.

## NEW REGISTRAR



Courtesy Ottawa Journal  
E. F. SHEFFIELD

## NEW BURSAR



PROFESSOR F. J. TURNER

## Appoint Two Former Staff Members To College Administration Posts

Among the notable changes made at Carleton College this Summer were the appointments, effective July 1st, of Mr. E. A. Sheffield as registrar and Director of Personnel Services, and of Professor F. J. Turner as Bursar and Director of Grounds and Buildings. Since June, 1947 Mr. Sheffield acted as Administrative Officer or the college, a rank which has now been abolished. Professor Turner joined the teaching staff as assistant professor of Commerce in September, 1947, and will continue to discharge his responsibilities in this capacity along with his new duties.

### Many Responsibilities.

Co-ordination of the activities of all instructors as counsellors is one of the chief responsibilities taken on by Mr. Sheffield. The new registrar, with his ready smile and affable manner, acts as liaison between the individual student and the professor. He is the key man in a decentralized system aimed at establishing and maintaining close student-faculty relationships.

Born at Calgary, Alberta, Mr. Sheffield completed his high school education there and accepted a position with the Calgary Power Company where he remained for some years. While obtaining his Bachelor degree at McGill, he trained as a "Y" sec-

retary, working part-time for the Mount Royal Branch of the YMCA. After earning his M.A., Mr. Sheffield acted as registrar and bursar for Sir George Williams College in Montreal from 1936-43. He then joined the RCN as a member of the directorate of personnel selection, also taking an active interest in naval plans and intelligence. Upon his discharge he had reached the rank of lieutenant-commander.

In 1946 he retired from the RCN to do post graduate work at New York University. Along with this he served as educational consultant to the department of trusteeship of the United Nations.

The responsibility for seeing that "the right number of things are in the right places at the right time" is one outstanding duty taken on by Professor F. J. Turner at Carleton this Fall. He also approves expenditures and determines the policy formation for the college in the business field. As lecturer, Bursar and Director of Buildings and Grounds his activities are numerous and extensive.

Professor Turner received his elementary education at Calgary near his birthplace, Macleod, Alberta. Before entering Toronto University, where he obtained his Bachelor of Commerce degree in 1943, he worked for a weekly newspaper, "The Western Farm Leader" and later did prospecting for mining and trapping outfits in the North West Territories.

## Council Faces New Responsibilities With Acquisition Of Students' Union

By Doug Hartle  
President, Students' Council

The college administration, in line with its policy of complete student government autonomy, has put the administration of the Union in the hands of the council. This will increase the scope of the council and give it new powers, but new powers bring new responsibilities. These responsibilities can not be fully carried unless the council has the active support of the entire student body.

## Pageant To Mark U of O Centenary Oct. 16-18

The University of Ottawa is commemorating its one hundredth anniversary this year. Celebrations will take place October 16, 17 and 18.

From the 13th to the 16th inclusively, a pageant, illustrating some important dates in the history of the University, will be staged, in the Ottawa Technical School Assembly Hall.

Saturday, the 16th, will be given to the Old Boys' Reunion. Thousands have already been notified but there are still many who have not been contacted.

There will be a luncheon at 12.45 at the University and the banquet, at 7 p.m. at the Chateau Laurier; both on Saturday, Oct. 16th.

On Sunday, Oct. 17th, two public lectures will be given, in the afternoon, at the Capitol theatre, one by Dr. R. C. Wallace, vice-chancellor of Queen's University, and the other by Monsieur Etienne Gilson, member of l'Academie Francaise. In the evening, at the Capitol there will be a concert by the Palestrina Choir.

On Monday, the 18th, in the Sacred Heart Church, His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto, will officiate at Holy Mass, in the presence of His Excellency the Apostolic Delegate.

Sermons will be given by His Excellency Archbishop O'Sullivan of Kingston, and His Excellency Archbishop Roy, of Quebec. In the afternoon, there will be a conferring of honorary degrees, in the University Academic Hall. The final event of the celebrations will be a banquet, at the Chateau Laurier, where His Excellency Archbishop Vachon, of Ottawa, Chancellor of the University, will be the guest speaker.

In the interval between obtaining his B. Com. and his M.A. in Economics, he was employed in the actuarial offices of the Confederation Life Association. During the war he served as a civilian instructor in the Meteorological Service of the RCAF. He lectured in economics at the University of Toronto in 1947 and took charge of the Certificate Course in Business there.

The administration of the house will be one of the main tasks facing the council this year, for the precedents made now will be the foundations of its future management. In a new college, a good reputation is more easily broken than made, and even the suggestion of indiscreet behaviour will do damage to the name of the college and its students, damage not easily erased.

Carleton College, and the organizations within it's scope, have always favored individual freedom. The council has not changed that policy. There will be no hard and fast rules laid down when the Union opens, and while the individual will have complete liberty he will be expected to exercise discretion at all times. The council will interfere only when abuse is made of the union or its facilities.

The Board of Governors granted to the council a sum of money to furnish the union. This sum while just adequate, will be completely spent in furnishing the Union initially. There will be no money forthcoming for replacements or repairs. In other words the union is the financial responsibility of the council and hence of the individual student. The money that will have to be used out of the fees for maintenance and replacements will necessitate less for sports, dances and clubs.

The council feels that it is speaking for the student body when it accepts the responsibility for the administration and financing of the Union. With the whole-hearted support of the students, it will carry these responsibilities successfully throughout the coming year.

## Evening Course To Be Offered Here By McGill

Further evidence of the confidence older universities have in the high scholastic standard set by Carleton is to be found in the announcement of the Department of Electrical Engineering and Extension Committee of McGill University to the effect that their Graduate Evening Courses in Electrical Communications Engineering will be offered at Carleton College this year in the evening courses.

Graduates of recognized universities who hold degrees in Electrical Engineering or Engineering Physics and who are otherwise qualified may obtain credit from these courses toward a Master of Engineering degree at McGill.

The following courses, consisting of one two-hour lecture per week are to be offered this session: No. 101 - Course N: Applied Mathematics; No. 103 - Course L: Engineering Acoustics; No. 104 - Course O: Radio Design; No. 105 - Course Q: Circuit Analysis.

The fee per course is \$35, payable on registration at Carleton, September 27th to October 2nd, from 7 to 9 p.m. Full information is contained in a folder obtainable from the Registrar.

## THIS TAKES PRACTICE



This form of sport may not appeal to you. But the addicts will tell you that it does take practice to get satisfactory results.

And so it is with the successful management of personal finances. Some people never learn the secret. Others do, through practice. And a good time to start is while you are at college. Even though funds may be none too plentiful, make a practice of banking part of every dollar you receive. It's a good habit . . . one that will prove useful to you later. We welcome your account.

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# Independent Council Administers Student Affairs

## Free Of Faculty Control Students' Council Is Sole Executive Authority

Student government at Carleton College has always been in the hands of the students themselves, completely free from control or intervention by the administrative authorities.

One of the staunchest supporters of this principle of unfettered students' government is the president of the college, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, who has stated on numerous occasions that student governing bodies should be free to carry out policies on their own initiative, provided that they have a sense of responsibility to the administration and that they keep the good name of the college in mind.

### Elected Seven.

Executive authority rests in the Students' Council, a body of seven members elected by the student body in the Spring to serve the following year. The elected seven, on taking office, have the power to appoint up to four additional members to fill positions as needed. In addition, the president of the preceding year's council retains a seat.

Newly-elected members of the council select officers from among themselves to fill the following positions: president; vice-president; secretary; treasurer; and chairman of finance, athletics and student affairs.

### Council Duties.

Broadly speaking, the Students' Council administers the affairs of the student body. It has jurisdiction over all recognized clubs operating on the campus. It ratifies the appointment of the editor-in-chief of The Carleton as made by the Managing Board of the paper. The council also appoints, where necessary, committees to carry out various student affairs.

Advisory authority has rested in past years with the Student Affairs Committee, an organization comprised of the elected representatives of all classes. This organization was dissolved last Spring and plans for a "year and faculty" committee were adopted by the Students' Council.

Under this scheme, each faculty in the college will elect a member of its senior year to the group which will be known as the "Central Year Committee". This committee is to act as agent between the Students' Council and the various faculties, to promote student interest in extra-curricular activities and to carry out the administrative policies of the council. The committee will also act as a body to govern freshmen initiations.

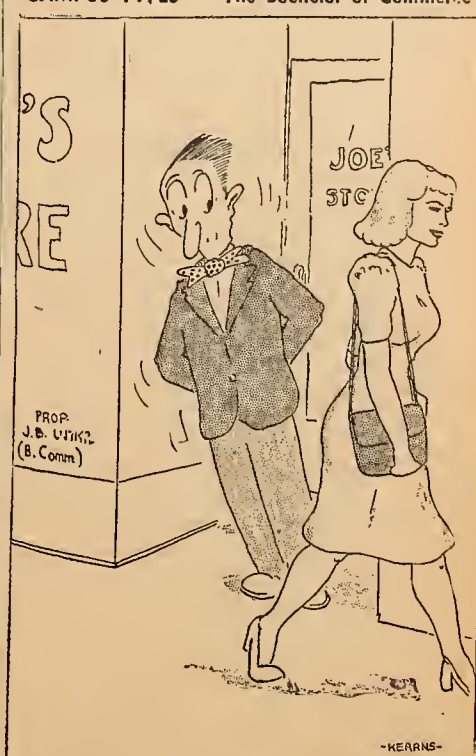
## Central Year Group Committee

Elections to the Central Year Group Committee will be held between Sept. 23 and 30. This committee will be made up of students from the graduating year in each faculty and one of their main functions will be to supervise Freshman initiations as well as to act as a court of judgment in cases of infractions of Freshman rules. They will also fulfill most of the functions of the old Student Affairs Committee.

Directions as to time and date of elections will be released later. Geo. Mace, chairman, stresses that all senior students must take an interest in the selection of this committee if it is to be successful. A well chosen and efficient Central Year Group is imperative if it is to replace the ineffectual setup of the old Student Affairs Committee. Watch for further news as to the time and date of elections.

### CAMPUS TYPES

### The Bachelor of Commerce



McGill Daily



Courtesy The Ottawa Journal

**I.O.D.E. HELPS CARLETON STUDENTS**—Proceeds from the Fall Fashion Show sponsored by the Lady Perley Chapter, I.O.D.E., which opened yesterday at Murphy-Gamble, Ltd. and will continue today and tomorrow, and will go to establishing a loan fund for veteran students at Carleton College. Members of the fashion show committee are shown in consultation with Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, president of the college, on plans. Left to right: Mrs. Fred W. Jeffrey, Mrs. Gordon F. Henderson, convenor of the Fashion Show Committee; Mrs. Walter G. Joynt, Mrs. W. Douglas Piercey, F. T. Turner, bursar; Dr. MacOdrum.

## International Student Service

By Russ Bell

International Student Service was born in 1926 with the support of both Catholic and Protestant world student groups. It is a politically neutral and religiously impartial service organization of students and professors around the world. Its aim is to serve the University everywhere by providing international contacts as well as furnishing relief for university students and professors in the devastated countries of Europe and Asia. I.S.S. operates through national committees established in 40 countries and an international secretariat at Geneva.

Here in Canada, the Canadian committee for I.S.S. comprises 21 local committees in the universities and colleges stretching from British Columbia to the Maritimes, with its national office located in Toronto.

### Form Local Committee.

The organization of an I.S.S. committee in Carleton College was undertaken last year to implement the campaign drive which customarily occurs in all of the universities of North America each year. But it was realized by the newly-formed committee that a permanent organization should be maintained to undertake activities apart from this perennial drive. The committee in Carleton, like other I.S.S. committees in Canada, believed that I.S.S. had attained such dimensions in the world that it would be advantageous to employ it as a medium for the dissemination of knowledge concerning world affairs. It was therefore unanimously declared by the committee that I.S.S. be established on a permanent basis. Dr. James Gibson was elected honorary chairman; he is also a member of the Canadian I.S.S. Committee and owing to his knowledge of I.S.S., he is able to give to the local committee competent advice necessary to steer it through its tasks.

### Plan Active Club.

This year, the committee hopes to operate as an active club. Although its aims have not been fully set out, it is expected that I.S.S. will serve the student in his eagerness for knowledge of the world beyond his local environment. Carleton College is fortunate to be placed in the capital of Canada, where it has access to prominent personnel representing many foreign countries. The committee feels that there is no reason why it cannot be addressed from time to time by such international persons. Another method by which the student will become internationally conscious is through the exchange of national publications. I.S.S. also awards travel scholarships abroad each Summer to university students.

In closing, the I.S.S. committee in Carleton extends a greeting to new students coming to Carleton this year and welcomes them to participate in the activities of this international organization.

## C.U.P. Is Link With Other Universities

Maintaining constant touch with student newspapers across Canada, The Carleton is a member of the Canadian University Press. This organization provides for continual exchange of issues between campus publications and, where necessary, provide wire service for fast news coverage.

Each paper has a CUP bureau operating within the staff. It is the job of the bureau to supplement local coverage of campus news with stories from other colleges. Its staff also files wire despatches wherever local news warrants fast relay to meet the daily deadlines of papers like The Varsity, U. of Toronto; The McGill Daily and The Daily Ubyssey U. of B.C. Weekly papers get such stories by clipping issues as they come in by mail.

The CUP was born in Winnipeg



**D'ARCY FINN**, executive editor of the Ottawa Citizen, who was elected Honorary President of the Canadian University Press at the annual conference held in Hamilton last December

on New Year's Day, 1938, when representatives of 12 Canadian college papers met to discuss the possibility of setting up a country wide news system. This plan was to have the effect of consolidating Canadian student opinion and affording a method of brightening up the pages of member papers with news from other universities. Each year, papers send delegates to a national conference where criticism is heard from competent newspapermen, mutual problems are discussed and the Bracken Trophy is awarded to the paper judged the best in the country.

The Carleton was made an affiliate member of the organization in February, 1946. This meant all privileges were afforded to the paper except the right to vote at the annual conference. At the 1946 conference in Toronto, The Carleton was voted full membership in CUP.

## Radio Workshop Group Has Had Short But Successful History At College

One of Carleton's newest and most active organizations, the Carleton Radio Workshop, looks forward to an even more successful year during the 1948-9 session. Considering the interest and approval aroused by Workshop ventures last year and the possibility of additional members from the increased registration this year, officials of the Workshop predict greater use being made of radio facilities in both regular scholastic and extra-curricular activities.

Founded in February, 1948, by a group of students interested in radio writing, production and technical operation, the club now possesses a fully equipped studio and a sound-proofed control room on the third floor of the college. "Studio 310", as it is called, provides adequate facilities for the simulation of actual broadcasts within the college building of musical and dramatic programs. Last year, in addition to spot announcing in regard to coming

events such as football games, dances and stage productions, the Radio Workshop presented a program of original poetry composed by Carleton students and read by members of the club. Musical background for the readings was handled by members particularly interested in technical operation. Several members of the Workshop collaborated with writers and technicians of radio station C.F.R.A. in the production of a radio series broadcast in the Ottawa region for the Department of Veterans Affairs.

With the opening of another session at Carleton College, the Radio Workshop issues a call for all students interested in any phase of radio production. Announcers, typists, script writers and engineers are welcome and invited to join the group. Weekly meetings are to be held in the studio. Announcements of times of meetings will be published. Students interested and desiring further information are asked to contact Jack Perdue, Art Higginson or Bill Dunstan.



# The CARLETON

Editorial  
And Business Offices:  
Students' Union Bldg.  
275 First Avenue



The  
Undergraduate Weekly  
Of Carleton College  
Ottawa.

Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.  
Mailed Subscriptions \$1.50 per Year.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jerry O'Meara

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Ian Bain, Owen Grant,  
Doug Hartle, Guy de Merlis, Jim Fay, Iona Skuce, Ken Arnold,  
Donna Mae Hurd.

Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board of  
The Carleton and not necessarily those of the Student Council or  
of the College.

I have no doubt at all the Devil grins,  
As seas of ink I spatter.  
Ye gods, forgive my "Literary" sins—  
The other kind don't matter.  
—Robert Service.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1948

## Students Union

This year, for the first time in the history of the college. Carleton students have a Union Building of their own. This long-felt need was satisfied last May when the Board of Governors purchased a 14-room building across the street from the college.

In the past, students have taken very good care of the main building. This year should prove no exception, and it is expected that the same care will be taken of the Union, which may have to serve Carleton students for many years to come.

New furniture has been purchased and the house is in an excellent state of repair, but a careless smoker, or students engaging in "horseplay", could do considerable damage.

As pointed out by Doug Hartle, president of the Students' Council on page six of this issue, the Union is the council's—and hence the student body's—responsibility, financially and otherwise. How it is managed and how students conduct themselves on the premises will be reflected eventually in the public's attitude towards Carleton College.

It is a heavy responsibility for the council, but one that can be almost completely eliminated by "all-out" co-operation from every member of the student body throughout the year.

## Extra-Curricular Activities

With the return to lectures comes the return to extra-curricular activities, and this year should see an expansion of student affairs at Carleton in proportion to the expanded facilities being offered and the expected increase in the number of students.

Over a score of activities will be made available, affording every student ample opportunities to meet with his fellow-students and discuss common interests, or to participate in some other worthwhile endeavor, such as sports, dramatic productions or in one of the various campaigns to raise funds.

Members of the Board of Governors showed that they recognize the need for student activities when they purchased the Union Building solely for the use of students. Even members of the faculty have their Faculty Club, the object of which is, as stated in a pamphlet issued to faculty members, "to promote association of its members in social pursuits and their co-operation in the welfare of Carleton College."

Studies and participation in extra-curricular activities are the two essential sides of a complete well-rounded college education. Studies, of course, form the most important side, as pointed out by Dr. M. M. MacODRUM on this page. No student should try to take an active part in several clubs. On the other hand, every student should try to participate in one phase of campus activity. To neglect one side to the detriment of the other is to acquire a lop-sided education.



DR. M. M. MacODRUM.

## From The President

I wish to thank the editor of The Carleton for this opportunity of writing a word of welcome to our students new and old as the college enters upon the seventh year of its existence. The Carleton is the best medium available to me for publishing any sort of message at the very beginning of the session.

And so, welcome to Carleton College and to the life we live here. With us you are linking your lives to the great company of university men and women of all the world and all the ages. We are a small college and young. But we can offer you, as a famous line runs, "infinite riches in a little room".

The tradition of social responsibility undergirded by sound scholarship is already established at Carleton. Within the framework of that tradition you will be given the opportunity to lay the foundations for the fulfillment of whatever worthy ambitions you may hold. Our teachers will work hard to help you towards your goal. They will expect, in return, your faithfulness to your primary tasks.

Education at Carleton is not confined to the classroom. Many of your most valuable lessons will be learned in the less formal atmosphere of extra-curricular activities. You will profit richly by association with your fellows in the organizations of student government and in the clubs and societies with athletic, social, or cultural interest. Do not, however, be too ready a "joiner". The hazards of "joining everything" will be pointed up by the results of the mid-year examinations. Budget your time and your inclinations as judiciously as you budget your cash income. The "first term", from mid-September to Christmas, is not endless. There is much to be done. And there is just time to get it done if we work and play as we should in a world that needs us at our best.

I can wish you nothing better than a year of high adventure and exciting discovery as you voyage with us or alone, the seas of the mind and the spirit.

Dr. M. M. MacODRUM,  
President.

## Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor are invited from all students at Carleton College, whether attending day or evening classes and whether registered in a degree course or in the Department of General Education.

Members of the faculty and of the administration staff, as well as readers outside the college, are also invited to use this column.

All letters must be signed by the writer's name, address and telephone number.

Letters may be published with a pen name, but only when the Managing Board of The Carleton is assured of the writer's true identity.

THE EDITOR.

## As Others See It

### CANADA "NIGGARDLY" TO COLLEGES

Canada has been niggardly in the matter of higher education, and has done the job "on the cheap", in the opinion of Dr. Harry M. Cassidy, director of the School of Social Work, University of Toronto.

A panel discussion on the role of higher education recently of the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, saw Dr. Cassidy share speaking honors with Dr. Malcolm Wallace, president emeritus of University College and Dr. Goodwin Watson of Teachers College, Columbia University, N.Y.

Dr. Cassidy advocated a major extension of high educational opportunities and facilities, and the entry of the Dominion Government into the field of financing capital outlay of what he termed community colleges which would take some of the load off the larger universities.

"To comply with current United States levels of expenditures on higher education, we should be spending three times as much in Canada and to come up to the level suggested in the Truman Commission's report, we should have to spend five or six times as much as we do now", he declared.

"We have been niggardly in Canada", Dr. Cassidy said. "We have done the job on the cheap. We have done some fine things, of course, but at the expense of the professors and their wives and in many other ways."

Emphasizing that the Truman Commission's report recommended federal aid for higher education, Dr. Cassidy said the same argument applies to Canada.

"Provincial government will not, or cannot, provide the finances for this expansion", he said. "What we need is a civilian DVA program, a continuance of that marvellous undertaking."

Dr. Wallace disagreed with Dr. Cassidy's view on the extension of higher education facilities, pointing to the "hopeless task" of securing competent teachers for such an undertaking. He admitted that to give the opportunity for higher education to every one "is a noble idea" but he felt there would be a loss of standards in the major widening of this field of learning.

"Quality and quantity in education are total enemies", Dr. Wallace said. "Our intensely specialized society demands vocational training. Our practical religion of getting on is a dominating factor in our attitudes."

Dr. Wallace criticized the public view that "teaching is an inferior profession".

He added: "The number of men with first-rate minds who enter teaching is not great. How can we combine the search for wisdom, for some kind of understanding of human values?"

"It is neglected today and regarded as pure theory. No greater revolution could occur than if some of our best ability were apportioned to the teaching profession. But I see no prospect of changing the ideas which prevail today. The community respects the man who gets on, and the community won't pay more to a man than it feels the work he is doing is worth."

Dr. Watson said the United States could double the number of students in higher education without lowering standards. In Canada he found a spirit of criticism on the part of young people over what they felt was a lack of guidance of individualization in higher education, a belief that current affair and proper emphasis on sex and family life was missing.

"Young people in Canada showed no sign, as far as my survey went of doing anything but gripe over their grievances", Dr. Watson said. "None seemed to realize that it was even possible to do anything to remedy the situation. I believe there is insufficient emphasis on student participation."

### CARLETON COLLEGE FEES Editorial in Ottawa Citizen

Of the 1,700 students expected to attend Carleton College next fall, some 1,300 must face the unpleasant fact that their tuition fees have been substantially increased. No doubt this decision was disagreeable to the college authorities also. But if they are to maintain the present high standard of scholarship, it is unavoidable.

Many universities have had to increase their fees lately. Toronto, McGill and Queen's have been the victims, in common with consumers, of the mounting cost of everything.

Upon consideration, however, the students will realize that they are the real gainers, for if the quality of instruction had to be lowered instead, they would be the first to suffer. In its brief career, Carleton College has established an admirable academic standard. Its value to those who attend classes depends on this being not only maintained, but progressively improved.

On the financial side, as the President, Dr. M. M. MacODRUM, points out, the college faces disabilities which do not beset older institutions to the same extent. It does not enjoy endowments many of which, as with colleges of long standing, come from wealthy graduates. Nor does it receive provincial or municipal assistance on the scale, for example, of Toronto university. In view of Carleton's exceptional record to date, this omission might well be rectified by the Ontario government and the city of Ottawa.

Fortunately, some 250 war veteran students will not be affected by the change because their fees are paid by the federal government. Nor does the present increase apply to about 335 students in the general education division who are not qualifying for a degree. And the new rates will fall far short of the cost of the education provided. The difference, amounting to \$60,000, must be made up by public spirited citizens.

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## FILM INDUSTRY IN CANADA?

Problems in producing Feature pictures point up progress in other aspects of movie business.

by Arthur Elsey in C-I-L Oval

Most countries today have to watch carefully how much money they spend in other countries, Canada taking note in particular of what happens to its U.S. dollars. The world over, governments are trying to control, and cut down, the volume of goods its citizens import, and at the same time encourage corresponding home production.

Last year, faced with just this problem, the United Kingdom abruptly cut off the import of American feature films. Canada has not resorted to this, but has reportedly looked into the feasibility of commercial companies making top-run entertainment pictures within its own borders. For many months rumors have been headlined in Canadian newspapers of British and American interests setting up shop in Canada, or of existing Canadian film producers or new ones going into this possibly prosperous market. Finally, announcement has been made of contracts being signed for the production of some 12 films by two Canadian studios for American distribution.

Embarking on this programme has required foresight and courage on the part of Canadian film producers, for there are countless difficulties and expenses to be met before any organization can embark on feature productions. A fundamental obstacle at the moment is the lack of essential intricate equipment and of trained technicians, both shortages being worldwide. As with any other industry, the hiring of qualified personnel is only the first step in the long and tedious process of creating an efficient film-making unit.

One scarcity, for example, is proper movie cameras, as distinct from newsreel cameras. The price of one such camera alone now runs to \$30,000. Another integral part of film-making these days is sound recording equipment, which is both intricate and expensive. Orders placed now would take at least two years to fill.

Also complex is the technical laboratory for processing film which requires strict control procedures and exact chemical agents of many types. Familiar to the technician are such items as sodium sulphite, potassium metabisulphite, citric acid, sodium thiosulphate, potassium alum and acetic acid. Chemistry is important in film-making, from the actual composition of the film to its later processing. And the many-staged processing equipment which puts chemistry to work is the heart of any laboratory. Turned out by only two manufacturers in North America, probably no more than a dozen units are made in a year.

Then there is the need for printing machines of various types, for a control room with its densitometer and sensitometer, and facilities for chemical mixing and chemical storage, as well as the many varieties of "opticals" to provide titles, fades, wipes and peculiar effects. Again, the equipment is a big item, highly specialized and expensive.

In all these phases, people to operate this complicated equipment must of course be highly trained—and that is another long and difficult task. But even that can't be started unless a company is able first to secure highly experienced superintendents.

However, despite all these difficulties, there are in Canada a number of successful film producers. But even the largest of these has been operating in a more or less restricted field—that field in which each knows it can cope and compete with the best from elsewhere. Some of these companies have within their organization the prospect, and the plan, of undertaking more ambitious productions, though few visualize the possibility for some years to come.

Possibly the most all-embracing film unit in Canada is contained within the National Film Board. It has all essentials for a complete motion picture company, from writing, scripting and music to producing, processing and distributing. While not all of its work is well known in all parts of the Dominion, it has won a wide reputation outside. In the field the Board has concentrated on, it has had a profound influence—possibly greater and more beneficial than many more glamorous full-length features.



DR. JAMES A. GIBSON

## Audio - Visual Aids

The college has certain audio-visual aid equipment, the use of which is supervised by the librarian, Miss Hilda G. Gifford, B.A., B.L.S.

The equipment includes a 16 mm. sound projector for use in the screening room (Room 310), a 35 mm. film strip projector, a delineascope for slide and opaque projection and a wire sound recorder. Miss Gifford will provide assistance in ordering film and film strips for instructional use or for entertainment. Instructors who wish to use the equipment should reserve it in advance.

The wire recorder may be found useful by instructors for extended dictation for the Faculty stenographer, Miss K. Milliken. The recorder is portable and may, by arrangement with the librarian, be taken from the building by a member of the teaching staff.

## GIFTS FOR MCGILL

Receipts of gifts, grants and bequests totalling more than \$200,000 was announced last night by McGill University. Largest single contribution was \$100,000, a bequest of the late Ernest Hibbert for the endowment of a chemistry scholarship.

## ART COURSE FOR MCGILL

McGill University announced recently that it is inaugurating a four-year course in art leading to the bachelor's degree. University authorities said it will give training in both fine and applied arts and will serve to train art teachers, commercial artists and designers.

## WANTED

- Feature Editors
- Staff Writers
- Contributors

Students and Faculty members are invited to contribute material for this page on any subject. Poems, short stories, scripts, photos, cartoons, articles on any phase of life at Carleton and articles of a general nature are all welcome.

## APPLY

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## PROFESSOR BY CHOICE

By GREG CONNOLLEY  
In The Evening Citizen

More than one or two Ottawans owning brief cases and with down payments on striped trousers and cutaway coats, it is said, would give their eye-teeth or a reasonable facsimile thereof for a post in the Department of External Affairs. By way of contrast, a man who turned his back on External Affairs for a teaching job, is Dr. James A. Gibson, associate professor of history at Carleton College.

The impeccable portals of External Affairs open but to few Canadians and it is a rare occasion indeed when one of its officers resigns to accept a less glamorous position. Apart from becoming deputy ministers, et al. the External Affairs gentlemen usually leave the scene of their endeavors only for retirement or to present their credentials in another world.

Dr. Gibson, therefore, set something of a precedent by deciding that he could engage in just as important work at Ottawa's small, but fast-growing Carleton College as was offered by the government department.

Properly equipped with the customary Rhodes scholarship and Oxford degrees, Dr. Gibson joined External Affairs as a third secretary in July, 1938. In no time at all he was drafted to work in Prime Minister King's office. For nine years he engaged in important secretarial work for Mr. King. During this period his official stature was such that he accompanied the Prime Minister to the two Quebec Conferences, the San Francisco Conference in 1945 and the meeting of Commonwealth Prime Ministers in London in 1946. At the Paris Conference in the later year he was an advisor to the Canadian delegation.

Came August, 1947, and Dr. Gibson traded the East Block and Laurier House for Carleton College. He was no stranger to the institution having been one of the first persons asked to lecture there. "You might say," he comments, "that I have decided to spend my life in the academic field. My main interest is in seeing that Carleton College does a first class job in this community. Actually, I'm both teacher and student for there is in Ottawa an unusual opportunity for a systematic and serious research in the social sciences, particularly in studying the Canadian government in action." In all, Dr. Gibson has found his niche at Carleton and he is very happy to be there.

James Alexander Gibson is a member of an old Carleton County family, his great-great-grandfather having been a member of Col. By's first expedition. Born in Ottawa he moved at an early age with his parents to Victoria, B.C., where he attended public and high schools. In 1931 he graduated from the University of British Columbia with first class honors in history, economics and political science. In the autumn of the same year he proceeded to New College, Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. But nineteen at the time, he settled down to university life, becoming active in the Oxford Union and taking a B.A. in modern history and then his B. Litt. with a thesis on British opinion on Canadian Federation.

In 1935-36 having been awarded a fellowship by the Royal Society of Canada, Dr. Gibson returned to Oxford and undertook further historical studies which culminated in 1938 in the granting of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He returned to the University of British Columbia as lecturer in economics and government in the academic year, 1937-38. It was in July, 1938, from U.B.C. that he moved to External Affairs.

To discuss Dr. Gibson's career solely in terms of External Affairs, Carleton College and his university life would be to overlook a very great number of activities in which he has engaged with distinction. In 1936 he found time to be secretary of the League of Nations Society in Montreal and did a wonderful job of keeping hardened St. James street interested in League affairs.

Presently he is a member of the national executive of the United Nations Association in Canada and chairman of its education committee. He presided at the meeting in July, 1947, in Ottawa which led to the formation of the Canadian Council for Reconstruction through UNESCO.

Confessing that he now is beginning "to pull his horns in" so far as working for various societies is concerned, Dr. Gibson acknowledges that he is also a member of the Council of the Canadian Historical Association and has more than a little to do with the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, the Canadian Institute of Public Affairs, the National Citizens' Forum Council and the Ottawa and national organizations of the YMCA.

A man of unusual intelligence and ability, Dr. Gibson nevertheless keeps his feet planted firmly on the ground. With all his degrees and experience in high councils, he remains a quiet, pleasant-spoken man whom you might take for what he is—a teacher at Carleton College.

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## Would Like More Graduates To Remember Varsities In Their Wills

Canadian university officials are one in hoping that all their graduates will live long and successful lives—but there is a feeling more of them might remember their alma maters in their last will and testament.

"We haven't been too generously looked after by bequests," said Dr. R. C. Wallace, president of Queen's University.

"Taking the long view—say, over the last 60 years—there is no question McGill University has received more than the University of Toronto in the matter of bequests," admitted Dr. F. C. James, president of McGill.

Four U.S. colleges—Columbia, Yale, Harvard and Princeton will share an estimated \$400,000,000 under terms of a will filed recently. The money was left by Eugene Higgins, 89, an 1882 Columbia graduate. Higgins died July 28. Mr. Higgins was once known as the wealthiest bachelor in New York and was a classmate of the celebrated Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler. But Mr. Higgins lived for about 90 years. University officials the world over sighed plaintively when it was announced Mr. Higgins had left the four universities \$400,000,000.

"I haven't yet heard of the bequest, but if the \$400,000,000 is left to those colleges for educational purposes it definitely is not taxable," said Henry Delaney, in charge of the inheritance tax section of the miscellaneous tax bureau of New York state's treasury department in Albany. "I guess I'll hear about it," he added. "We don't have too many \$400,000,000 bequests to colleges."

**Seeking Millions Soon.**  
Such a bequest in Canada might or might not be tax free. As far as the dominion is concerned it would. If an individual in Ontario died and left an Ontario and Quebec college \$400,000,000 the amount would be tax free. Ontario has a reciprocal arrangement with Quebec. But if the same individual left his \$400,000,000 to a university in any other province, Ontario would tax the amount under their tax arrangements with the federal government the other provinces are not able to reciprocate with Ontario on a "no tax" arrangement.

Dr. Wallace revealed that Queen's University will soon be seeking "some millions of dollars" both for endowment and building purposes.

"We need a great deal more money than we now have," the ueen's president stated.

Dr. Wallace pointed out his university is not supported by the province to the same extent as the University of Toronto. The latest provincial grant to Queen's was \$350,000, he said. He explained he was not saying the provincial support was "ungenerous" — it was limited.

**Campaign Might Be Good.**

"There has never been a very aggressive campaign by the University of Toronto to encourage bequests," said Mrs. W. Macfarlane, editor of the U. of T. Alumni Federation monthly. She said there actually was a "tremendous amount bequeathed the university without any very positive program. But if we had a really aggressive campaign it would be a very good thing," she thought.

Mrs. Macfarlane suggested it was because U. of T. is a provincial university and substantially supported by the province that more graduates did not leave money to the institution.

## Six New Scholarships

Beginning in the Fall of 1949, six scholarships, each of \$500 will be awarded annually to students entering the second year of arts, journalism, commerce or science, or the first year of engineering, at Carleton College.

One will be awarded, if merited, to the student with the highest standing from each of the following: Gleebe Collegiate Institut, Ligar Collegiate Institute, Nepean High School, Ottawa High School of Commerce, Ottawa Technical High School, and the first year of Carleton College.

Funds for three of these scholarships are endowed by bequest of the late W. M. Southam. The other three will be provided by his brother, H. S. Southam, CMG. The scholarships are in memory of their grandmother, Mercy Neal Southam.

## 145 Carleton Students Write Supplementals

Supplemental examinations were written by 145 Carleton College students during the week of August 23. It was announced by E. F. Sheffield, registrar.

Most students wrote at the college, but arrangements were made for 27 of them to sit the examinations where they were working or vacationing for the summer. Under the eye of a local teacher, minister or employer, papers were written, at the scheduled times, at points as widespread as Jasper Park Lodge, the Hudson Bay Post at Mistassini, and Duck Cove, NB.

## To Inaugurate Health Plan Here

The inauguration of a student health program with the opening of classes this fall at Carleton College was announced by E. F. Sheffield, director of student personnel services.

To supervise the health service, Dr. Eric L. Davey, has been appointed college medical adviser. Dr. Davey, who will serve on a part-time basis, is assistant chief of the Civil Service health unit operated by the Department of National Health and Welfare.

Every entering or returning student in the day division of the college will be required to have a medical examination by his personal physician, who will report the results on a standard form to the medical adviser of the college. On the basis of these reports together with any additional examination he deems necessary, the medical adviser will recommend to college authorities such health measures as are indicated for individual students and the student body as a whole. In addition, every student intending to participate in college sports and recreation activities will be required to obtain from the medical adviser a certificate of fitness.

A further part of the plan is to arrange for chest X-rays for both day and evening students at a local clinic. The medical adviser will provide emergency treatment at the college and on the playing fields, but students will be responsible for any expense incurred for surgery or hospitalization. To cover a portion of the administrative cost of this "mini-mum" program, day division students will pay a health service fee of two dollars a year. There will be no such fee charged to evening students.

## 2 Rotary Scholarship Winners at Carleton

Two Ottawa Technical High School students and a student of Ligar Collegiate have been awarded the Rotary Club of Ottawa scholarships. Dr. W. Allan Armstrong, chairman of the educational committee of the club announced.

The students who won the \$400 awards for the 1948-49 school year are: Charles Edward Clifford, 78 Marlowe Crescent, Ligar Collegiate, who will attend Carleton College; Pierre O. Gratton, 543 St. Patrick street, Ottawa Technical High School, who will attend Ottawa University; and Leslie Richard Hawkes, 184 Bell street, Ottawa Technical School, who will attend Carleton College.

The Rotary Club scholarships were brought into existence to assist students in high schools of Ottawa who desire to continue their education by attending an Ottawa college or university.

Recommendations for the scholarships were made by the Province of Ontario Educational Committee.

## Expect Large Class To Graduate In '49

The end of the current academic year will produce Carleton College's first big graduation class when approximately 100 students will receive degrees in Arts, Commerce, Pure Science and Journalism.

Next spring will see degrees conferred for the first time in Arts, Commerce and Pure Science. Approximately 35 Bachelor of Arts, 25 Bachelor of Commerce and five degrees in Pure Science will be awarded. About 25 students will graduate with the degree of Bachelor of Journalism in the third graduating class. This year degrees will be presented to night class students for the first time when 10 will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Only two years ago Carleton College held its first Convocation when six degrees, three Bachelor of Journalism and three Bachelor of Public Administration were awarded. This Convocation was addressed by the Governor-General, Viscount Alexander of Tunis and degrees were conferred by the late Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, first president of the College.

On June 4 of this year the College held its second Convocation. Seventeen degrees were conferred, 15 in Journalism and two in Public Administration. In addition, diplomas were presented to 21 students completing the two year engineering course.

The degrees were conferred by the president of Carleton College, Dr. M. M. MacOdrum, who congratulated the graduating students and wished them future success.

Wilfrid Eggleston, director of journalism, presented the candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Journalism while those who graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Public Administration were presented by Frank MacKinnon, assistant professor of political science. Those receiving engineering diplomas were presented by L. N. Richardson, professor of mathematics and director of science studies.

Convocation speaker was P. D. Ross, honorary chairman of the Board of Governors, who was introduced by Dr. MacOdrum.

## UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT ASSUMES POST

Albert H. S. Gillison, former dean of arts and science at McGill University, arrived in Winnipeg to assume his new position as president of University of Manitoba. He succeeds Dr. A. W. Trueman who resigned the post to accept the presidency of the University of New Brunswick.

## TWO THUGS LOOT CAMPUS.

Police reported recently two men entered the bursar's office of Teacher's college, Columbia university, held up 26 persons in the office, and escaped with \$9,900. The holdup occurred after an armored car had delivered the payroll.

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## Dr. M. M. MacOdrum Explains Why Increased Tuition Fee Necessary

The basic fee for each subject in Arts, Pure Science, Commerce and Journalism is now \$40 instead of \$30. The laboratory fee, applicable only to subjects involving laboratory work, remains unchanged at \$15.

## Carleton Students On New Instalment Plan

Students at Carleton College have the opportunity of paying their tuition fees this year in six monthly instalments. F. J. Turner, Bursar at the college, announced recently. Previously tuition fees had to be covered in one or two payments.

Incidental fees plus one sixth of the tuition fee must be paid on registration and one sixth of the fee paid by the 15th of each month from October to February inclusive. Students using the deferred payment plan will pay an additional \$3 if their fees are \$50 or less and \$5 if their tuition costs them more than \$50.

## Summer Term "Most Successful" Says Reg.

Concluding what E. F. Sheffield, registrar, termed "a most successful experiment", 127 students completed examinations in Carleton College's first evening summer session on September 2.

An analysis of enrolment in the summer session shows that 43 per cent of the students were candidates for a bachelor's degree in the evening division of Carleton College, 44 per cent (a third of them university graduates) chose individual subjects of general or vocational interest, seven per cent were candidates for degrees in the day division of the college, and the remaining six per cent were students of other colleges and universities, taking advantage of the evening courses while engaged in summer employment in Ottawa.

Instructors in the ten courses offered included members of the regular and part-time faculty of Carleton College, federal civil servants, and professors of other universities who were employed by the Dominion Government in Ottawa for the summer.

Meeting recently to assess the first evening summer session, these instructors reported that student attendance and interest was most satisfactory and that the students are anxious to have evening summer classes made available annually, with a wider range of subjects scheduled in future years.

The summer session ran from May 31 to Aug. 30. Each student was limited to one subject in which classes met for two and one-half hours, two evenings each week.

## GIVES MASSON PAINTINGS TO McMASTER UNIVERSITY

A group of oil paintings from the brush of Ottawa's Henri Masson has been donated to McMaster University by H. S. Southam, chairman of the Board of Governors of Carleton College.

Six paintings from the Southam collection have been offered to the university as an addition to McMaster's expanding art library. The choice of paintings was made by Dr. Robert H. Hubbard, curator of Canadian art at the National Gallery, Ottawa, and a McMaster graduate. Dr. Hubbard is instructor in Fine Arts at Carleton College.

Under the new schedule the full-time student who normally takes five subjects pays a basic tuition fee of \$200, and an additional \$15 if one of his subjects involves laboratory work.

In the two-year diploma course in Engineering the annual tuition fee has been increased from \$250 to \$275.

Students' Association fee for day students was raised from \$8 to \$13. There is no change in the Students' Association fee of \$2 a subject for students pursuing part-time studies in evening classes.

## Other Changes.

Other changes in the fee structure include the abandonment of the collection of a "Caution Money" deposit, and the introduction of a \$2 health services fee for day students.

"The rising costs of higher education are reflected in the new schedule of fees," said Dr. MacOdrum. "The impact of higher costs is the more severe upon us at Carleton College because as a young institution we have not the substantial endowments and the municipal or provincial financial aids enjoyed by the older universities. The many generous people who have subscribed to our Building Fund have made it possible for us to buy, equip, occupy and use our two buildings on First avenue, but our students and friends must know that if Carleton College is to maintain and improve its already sound reputation for scholarship and for community service, ways will have to be found to narrow the gap between our operating costs and our operating revenue."

"The costs of first class university teaching run high. From the beginning Carleton College has sought and obtained the services of highly trained teachers and employed them at salaries and under working conditions equal to the best, for comparable work in Canada. This is not a luxury. To guarantee the worth of the work done at Carleton College it is a necessity. In the university world of today there is no room at the top for inferior teaching."

Estimated operating costs for the coming year will amount to \$230,757. This figure includes instruction, supplies, miscellaneous expenses, building maintenance, salaries, fuel, light, insurance, administration salaries and supplies.

The estimated operating revenue from tuition, unrestricted endowments and gifts to the college will total only \$171,100.

"Even with the increase in fees, the operating costs will exceed by \$60,000 the estimated operating revenue," said Dr. MacOdrum.

"The wide gap between total receipts from student fees and total operating costs is common to all Canadian universities in which teaching costs are evidence of properly supported standards of scholarship."

"In well endowed universities, or those in receipt of strong financial aid from a municipality or a province or a religious denomination, there may fall upon the students a share of the total costs as slight as one-third. Where such support is lacking, a larger portion of the total costs of higher education must be sought from the students."

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—Photo by Vincent Thomas

**LAST YEAR'S FOOTBALL TEAM** which finished second in intercollegiate competition against Queen's, Ottawa U. and St. Pats. Front row, left to right: George Wilson, Ted Hewton, Lou MacDonald, Ron Giles, Al Abelson, Ken Powers. Second row: Frank Lombardo, Bill Hall, Ross Robertson, Professor L. N. Richardson, Arnie Morrison (coach), John Stephenson, Ken Boardman, Clint Cowen, Bill Dervin. Third row: Howie Callaghan, Bud Lamb, Ken Robertson, Harry Franklin, Eric McCarthy, Roger Lee, Wayne Murchison, Gordon Fraser, Doug Johnston, George Charron (equipment manager). Back row: Micky Patterson, Vic Garvin, Ed Seabrook, Cal Dillon, John Urquhart, Frank McCafrey, Frank Leggo, Don Gavan. Missing from picture: George Whitefield, Colin Ross (assistant coach), Dick Gillis (first aid).

## Athletic Director Fills Long-Felt Need

Appointment of a paid athletic director to co-ordinate college athletic activities at Carleton College was well received by returning members of last year's teams and students generally who felt the college was not adequately represented in previous negotiations involving participation in inter-college sports activities.

Early in 1948 it became apparent that the Athletic Committee of the Student's Council could no longer cope with the burden of increasing sports activities within the college and the suggestion was made to school authorities that someone outside the college with first-hand knowledge of and experience in the organization of competitive athletics be appointed. As a result, Wib Nixon was appointed to the position.

The athletic director will assist student committees in the administration of the year's athletic program; represent the interests of the college in inter-collegiate sports affairs; promote inter-faculty competition and, in general, encourage student interest in the athletic side of college life. In addition, the athletic director, in co-operation with the newly appointed Medical Adviser, will organize and supervise a student health program, details of which will be announced later.

## Football Coach Here Well Known Athlete

A record as one of the outstanding football players of his era and a fine all-round athlete to boot, is the distinction which has been earned by Arnie Morrison, head coach of Carleton's grid squad.

Familiar to sports followers in all parts of Canada, Arnie is remembered best for his standout football career with the Ottawa Rough Riders during the 1930's. This career was climaxed in 1936 when he was awarded the Jeff Russell Memorial trophy as the most valuable player to his team in the Big Four. In addition to these laurels Arnie was named quarterback on the All-Canadian All-Star team by leading the Rough Riders to the Big Four finals the same year. In 1937 he was named All-Eastern quarterback.

Arnie broke into football with the Rideau Juniors in 1927 and played with them for three years.

### Joins Riders.

In 1929 the Rideaus advanced to the Eastern Canada finals and in the stormy contest with the St. Thomas Yellowjackets in which they were defeated, Arnie was alleged to have struck the referee and was given a life suspension. The suspension was lifted two years later and a season with the Ranger Intermediates followed. In 1932 Arnie joined the Rough Riders where he was a standout until his retirement from active participation.

## New Athletic Director Has Outstanding Record Of Achievement In Sports

W. T. (Wib) Nixon, coach of last year's highly successful Cardinals basketball team and recently appointed first Athletic Director of Carleton College, assumes direction of Carleton's athletic endeavours with the opening of classes this week. Well-known in the Ottawa region as an outstanding athlete and trainer of championship football and basketball teams, Wib Nixon brings to his task an enviable background of success in athletics both as an active participant and as a coach.

His first experience with championship teams took place back in 1931 when he sparked the Gleebe basketball squad on to the Junior Dominion championship. In 1936 while playing with the Morrisburg Seniors, Wib and his team just missed an Olympic trip to Berlin by losing to Windsor Fords in the play-offs for Canadian Olympic representation.

On the gridiron, Nixon proved no less effective a player. Starting his football career with the Gleebe E.O.S.S.A. championship team of 1932, he proceeded to Ottawa U. and after several years intercollegiate competition moved on to a three year berth with Ottawa's Rough Riders. While taking honors in football and basketball, Wib managed to capture five Dominion Championships in track, hurdles, broad jump and 400 metre hurdles. The Dominion Junior 120 hurdle mark which he established in 1939 remained a record until 1948.

Enlisting in the army soon after the outbreak of war, Wib served as Sports Officer at Cornwall and Brockville, before being posted to N.D.H.Q. for two years.

On his return to civil life Wib was appointed Director of Athletics at Ottawa U. then, on September 1 of this year, he became Athletic Director of Carleton College.

Assisting Nixon in the direction of athletic affairs will be the committee of student and faculty representatives nominated last term. This committee includes Professor L. N. Richardson as Chairman, P. V. Alexander and E. F. Sheffield of the College staff; Harry Franklin, nominated Council Chairman of Athletics by the Student Council last year, and three other students, one of whom, Clint Cowen, was appointed last term. One position on the Athletic Commission is to be filled by a representative of women students.

Morrison took up the coaching reins the following season with the Gladstone Juniors, directing them to the Eastern Canada Junior Championships in his first year at the helm. It is interesting to note that Ace Powell, George Hall and Fred Lamoureux, succeeding with the current Rough Riders team, were members of his team.

The war interrupted Arnie's coaching career and he spent four years with the Auditor-General's branch overseas, returning late in 1946.

Although football is his first love, Arnie has taken an active part in baseball and hockey as well. He was catcher for several seasons with the "Davidsons" entry in the Senior City Baseball League during which the team won the Eastern Ontario Baseball Championship twice. Arnie is well known in local hockey circles having played junior with Rideaus, intermediate with New Edinburgh, and senior with the Ottawa Senators of the OSHL. The coach also enjoys golf and is well known in local tournament play.

Arnie feels that with a framework of last year's team, plus an influx of gridiron stars from the high schools, he can build a squad that will rate high in the new Intercollegiate Intermediate League proposed for this fall.

service in Intelligence. On proceeding overseas he was attached to the Essex Scottish and saw action with that unit. He later became Four Brigade Sports Officer and guided Brigade teams to Second Division championships in track, basketball, soccer, boxing and baseball.

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Courtesy Ottawa Journal

ARNIE MORRISON,

## Wib Nixon Announces Sports Set-Up; Tentative Plans Look Promising

Carleton basketball fans who last year cheered the Cardinals through a record of ten wins and two losses in the City League may see the formation of a second basketball team from Carleton this year, one to enter the Intermediate Intercollegiate Basketball League during the 1948-9 season. In making this announcement, Wib Nixon, athletic director, listed as possible opposition teams, Queens, McGill, Royal Military College, the University of Montreal and the University of Ottawa.

Courtesy Ottawa Citizen  
WIB NIXON, Athletic Director.

### FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

- Oct. 9—Loyola at McGill.  
Queens at Ottawa U.
- Oct. 16—McGill at Ottawa U.  
Loyola at Queens.
- Oct. 23—McGill at Carleton.
- Oct. 30—Carleton at Queens.  
Ottawa U. at Loyola.
- Nov. 6—Queens at McGill.  
Loyola at Carleton.
- Nov. 13—Carleton at Ottawa U.
- N.B. — All home games at Lansdowne Park, Saturday afternoons.

### Badminton Club

The '47-'48 term saw many new things around Carleton, one of which was the formation of a Badminton Club. It was brought about mainly by the efforts of Jack Evans, but other enthusiasts added their voices to the request for a court in the assembly hall and for the equipment necessary.

The club was formed primarily as a place for the average student to get a little exercise, to run off some of that waist-line which unfortunately "jes grows". No skill was required, or expected, with the result that a lot of students played who had never seen a badminton racquet before. To encourage as many students as possible to use the facilities, birds and racquets were supplied.

Plans are being made to enter teams in Intercollegiate competition with Queens and McGill this year.

### GLEBE BARBER SHOP

8 A.M. to 6.30 P.M.

— Closed All Day Wednesday —

798 BANK STREET

### THE GLEBE BOOKSTORE

STATIONERY — SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Post Office — Magazines

— 785 BANK STREET —

### MIRROR GRILL

(Glebe Theatre Block)

Just Try Our Full Course Dinners at - 45c

— SAVE 10% ON YOUR MEALS —

— BUY A MEAL TICKET \$3.30 for \$3.00 —





—Photo by Vincent Thomas

**LAST YEAR'S HOCKEY TEAM**—Back row, left to right: Bob Whiteacre (manager), Bob Finlayson (assistant manager), Doug Grace, Don Gavan, Eric Roy, Doug Johnson, Mike Malloy, Newt McBride. Front row, left to right: Clint Cowen, Frankie Lombardo, Gordie Fraser, Tate Bowie, Wick Wilkin-son, Robbie Thomas, Rog Thibeault, Bill Beveridge (coach). Missing from picture: Frank Leggo, Lou MacDonald, Samy Cook, Mort Mofatt, Mike Strelbisky.

## Students' Council Financial Statement

Douglas G. Hartle, Treasurer, 1947-48

Students' Council Statement of Receipts and Disbursements from 1st September, 1947, to September 1st, 1948:

### Receipts.

Balance, 1947	\$ 97.22
Students' Association Fees	5,041.67
Other Receipts	929.27
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 6,068.16</b>

### Disbursements.

Students' Council	\$ 783.03
The "Carleton"	913.36
Clubs	726.84
Athletics	2,886.30
Social Activities	86.54
Sundries	165.52
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 5,561.58</b>
Balance	506.58
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$ 6,068.16</b>

## NEWSPAPERMAN

From Page 1

sweat and tears, he had witnessed and written about these soldiers. He is considered an authority on the Canadian army, testimony of which can be found in his best seller, "Gauntlet to Overlord", which he wrote after the end of the war.

There was no place that the army went that the thin, keen-minded correspondent was not there also. On the 1941 raid on Spitsbergen, familiarly known to the men in uniform as "Gauntlet", Munro was the only war correspondent to witness this first all-Canadian operation.

A year later, in September, 1942, when he was awarded a medal for valor by International News Service, and King Features Syndicate for the danger he had faced at Dieppe and for his splendid coverage of that historic battle, not many on this side of the water understood what Ross Munro had undergone to win that award. For nine hours Canadian troops had attempted unsuccessfully to make a landing on the beaches. Throughout the entire action, Munro was gathering and absorbing as many details of the shelling and manoeuvring going on about him from his vulnerable position in one of the smaller craft.

For more than 60 hours he kept awake by nibbling benzedrine tablets in order to pound out 5,000 words about this tragic expedition, a story that won him the respect of thousands of readers the world over. Despite the tremendous difficulties in getting the story through, it was filed 36 hours after the commencement of the engagement and was the first one to come out of the battle area.

When the troops struck the beaches at Pachino, Sicily, Munro was on hand. Bringing into play his powers of organization, he succeeded in once again scooping the other correspondents by getting his story out of the country first and then to London, the first message the world had received from the scene of action. Scoop number three hit the CP office after Italy had been invaded.

Munro's supreme feat of journalistic speed came when he reported a story on the invasion of France 20 hours and 30 minutes after the first Canadian troops landed in that country. Arriving with the third division, he stayed to the end and was standing by when the Germans signed unconditional surrender.

"But, during these hectic days", recalled Foster Barclay, "Munro found time for romance. Even at that, though, it all began while he was covering a story. A young Canadian nurse, Helen Stevens, was a heroine during a heavy air raid on London when the Cafe de Paris was bombed, and many people were killed. She went around helping the injured, and lacking antiseptic used champagne in its place. The two met when Munro was assigned to the story. They were married in 1944 and have one daughter."

It is not at all unlikely that

## COLLEGE DIRECTORY

### FACULTY MEMBERS

INSTRUCTOR	SUBJECT	ROOM
Beattie, Mr. A. M.	English	215
Brown, Mrs. C.	English	211
Chamberlain, Mrs. D.	English	211
Cole, Mr. T. J. S.	Physics	B-9
Course, Mr. G. S.	History	206
Duffus, Mr. H. J.	Physics	305
Eggleston, Mr. W.	Journalism	229
Ellis, Mr. W. H.	Chemistry	308
Farr, Mr. D. M. L.	History	206
Fleming, Mrs. A. Y.	Commerce	202
Fox, Mr. P. W.	Political Science	204
French, Miss M. M.	Spanish	221
Gamble, Mr. R. B.	Mathematics	411
Gibson, Dr. J. A.	History	206
Gordon, Mr. H. S.	Economics	202
Hoff, Dr. R.	German	217
Holmes, Dr. J. M.	Chemistry	309
Inch, Miss D. I.	Spanish	221
Love, Dr. G. R.	Physics	305
MacKinnon, Mr. F.	Political Science	204
MacOdrum, Dr. M. M.	English	214
Macphail, Dr. M. S.	Mathematics	303
McKeown, Mr. C. G. S.	Philosophy	225
Montgomery, Mr. H.	Chemistry	309
Morris, Dr. T. F.	Mathematics	303
Morton, Dr. J. M.	Chemistry	308
Munn, Dr. A. H.	Physics	307
Nesbitt, Dr. H. H. J.	Biology	317
Richardson, Mr. D. N.	Maths & Science	301
Shepherd, Mr. D. M.	Classics	225
Shorter, Mr. G.	Draughting	411
Siedman, Mr. E. W.	Engineering	217
Tassie, Mr. J. S.	French	411
Taylor, Mr. C. W.	Draughting	411
Turner, Mr. F. J.	Commerce	106
Wilgar, Mr. W. P.	English	215
Young, Dr. J. P.	French	217

### FACILITIES.

Audio-Visual Aid Centre	314
Athletic Quarters	B-11
Athletic Director (W. Nixon)	201
Bookstore	220
Chemistry Lab.	313
Canteen	B-1
Carleton, The 275 First Ave.	3rd Floor
Draughting Room	402
D.V.A. Counsellor (L. Logan)	230
Employment Service	110
Faculty Room	216
Geology Biology Lab.	314
Housing Service (Mrs. G. Maynard)	110
Journalism Library and Morgue	226
Ladies' Lounge	B-13
Ladies' Washroom	223
Library	401
Librarian (Miss Hilda Gifford)	412
Mechanics Lab	416
Men's Washroom	313
Medical Aid	209
Physics Laboratory	B-9
Registrar's Office (Mr. Sheffield)	110
Seminar Room	304
Seminar Study Room	408
Science Lecture Room	321
Students' Council	275 First Ave.
Students' Union	275 First Ave.

## H. S. Southam Donated Money For New Rink

Skaters and hockey players around the school were agreeably surprised last November by the announcement that Mr. H. S. Southam, chairman of the Board of Governors, had generously contributed \$1,500 to build a much needed skating rink on the back campus.

Construction began immediately and by the end of the Christmas holidays the boards were up, eight 400 watt lamps were directed on the ice surface and the blue lines were painted on.

**Dressing Room.** To accommodate the athletes and would-be athletes a dressing room was built in the basement, complete with lockers and a wooden floor to protect skate blades.

Several skating parties were held during the year with such success that the practice will very likely be continued this year.

Ross Munro's family background had some influence on his successful career as a newspaper man. His father before him was telegraph editor of the Toronto Star and himself a well-known newspaper man.

Shortly after graduating from science and economics he joined the staff of the Canadian Press and worked in Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal and Washington. The reward for his outstanding ability came with the beginning of the war and his assignment to the position of war correspondent with the Canadian army.

## FROSH FACTS

### OFFICE HOURS.

College office hours for the Registrar, Bursar, Personnel Assistant and Accountant will be as follows:

Monday to Friday: 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.; 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday: 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

### GRADING SYSTEM.

All examinations will be marked with a grading system in which A, B, C, and D are unconditional passing grades without percentage equivalents. All failures will be indicated by F. Only Engineering students will have percentage equivalents for their grades.

### LIBRARY.

The Library is open from 9 a.m. to 10.15 p.m. Books may be kept out for one week.

### CANTEEN.

A canteen serving anything from light refreshments to full course meals is situated in room B-1 in the basement. Hours for the canteen will be as follows:

Monday to Friday: 8.30 a.m. to 9.15 p.m.

Saturday: 8.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### HOUSING.

Anyone in search of a room or room and board should see Mrs. Maynard, personnel assistant to the Registrar who operates a housing registry.



—Photo by Newton

**WILSON SINKS ONE FOR CARLETON** — Fleet George Wilson (19) scores a basket to help down Tech Grads Carleton's Cardinals maintained top spot in the City League throughout the season losing out to Capital Dry in the play-offs.







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